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MUSMANNO BILL STILL ALIVE

Hoover Swings 'Big Stick' on Congress

Today

California's Schools.
Capital Gain Taxes.
Their Excellent Majesties.
Princely Power.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN California "public school week" sets a good example to the rest of the country.

Californians, talking about better schools mean what they say, and BUILD better schools.

The public school system of New York, richest city in the world, is disgracefully backward compared with California's public schools.

The reason is that the government of New York City does not sympathize with public schools, and does reluctantly and grudgingly for the public school children only as much as public opinion compels. And public opinion is feeble in New York.

In California, when you see a magnificent building with a beautiful big park around it, on a wide street, that's usually a public school. Public schools have gardens and orchards attached, for the education of the children.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, of the National City, biggest bank in America, urges repeal of income tax on capital gains.

Taking a large part of profit on sales of property, stocks or real estate, the tax hampers business. Owners with a profit hold on to avoid the tax, tying up gigantic sums, complicating the credit situation.

Canada has no such tax, and meets expenses largely by a sales tax.

Any tax discouraging active business, causing stagnation in loans, is a harmful tax.

THE government gains nothing by a tax that is offset by deductions for losses. Speculators take losses, charging them against profits, often buying back immediately what they have sold, to obtain income tax deductions. Taxes on capital gains are evaded easily.

TO ABOLISH tax on capital gains, abolishing at the same time allowances for corresponding losses, would increase government income and help business.

STATEMENTS by President Hoover indicate disapproval of a plan to pay farmers a bounty on exports. It is an old bounty. Alexander R. Smith, of Rose Bank, Staten Island, calls attention to a law under William and Mary called "an act for the encouraging the exportation of corn."

BY THAT act "the King's and Queen's most excellent majesties" advised "by the Lord spiritual and temporal and the commons," announced "it hath been found by experience that exportation of corn and grain into foreign parts, when the price thereof is at a low rate in this kingdom, hath been a great advantage to owners of land and the trade of this kingdom in general."

The bounty was paid only when grain dropped to a certain price, and when exported "in English shipping, the master and two-thirds of his mariners at least being their majesty's subjects."

Until lately the "reddest" radical in Britain was Arthur J. Cook, leader of miners. He was a Republican, determined to get rid of kings and queens, "eating the vitals of the workingman." With thousands of miners idle and hungry he had an excuse for excitement.

BUT the Prince of Wales went to the distressed mining regions, held miners' babies, talked to their wives. He was sincerely sympathetic. His face showed it in innumerable photographs.

And he talked to Mr. Cook.

NOW Mr. Cook says: "The question of monarchy has ceased to be an issue among the working classes," and he, Cook, is republican only "in theory."

"The prince has been a chief factor in destroying republicanism" and the prince could walk unharmed in the dark and in the most miserable mining district, says Cook.

THAT'S enlightening.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., did something with the same effect, long ago, when he visited dissatisfied workers in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, attended their party, danced, and gave them a chance to "talk to the owner."

POSTMASTER GENERAL W. F. BROWN carries on the good work of airplane development.

Air mail transportation from New York to Washington will be doubled.

Chicago, claiming the air mail championship, handled 295,873 pounds of air mail in January, 62 per cent of 475,931 pounds handled by the 23 postoffice air routes.

CAPTAIN KRAUS and Lieut. Upston, in a standard army observation plane not especially prepared, took an early breakfast in Washington and arrived in Havana at 5:45 p. m., having stopped at Charleston and Miami on the way.

SOON businessmen will fly from Chicago, in winter, and the same afternoon take a sea bath and then dine, in southern California, on the Gulf Coast or in Florida.

THINGS happen quickly when they start. Not very long ago this writer published editorials in New York City urging working people not to put tacks on the road to puncture automobile tires, predicting that some day the workers would own and use automobiles. The tacks were then distributed as a protest against "insolent luxury and foolish nonsense."

"YOU can't indict a whole nation, but apparently you can indict practically a whole moving picture industry. Then 10 biggest concerns are indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

Big movie producers are accused of crowding little theater

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

FARM RELIEF BONUS PLAN DRAWS FIRE

President Exerts Pressure To Kill Debenture Plan; M'Nary at White House.

Move Seen as Safeguard Against Increased Prices; Grange Policy Unchanged.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Suddenly turned Rooseveltian by the trend of farm relief legislation in the Senate, President Hoover today prepared to wield the "big stick" on Congress to crush any measure which would increase the cost of living to the consumers of the country.

The club that is designed to kill the debenture—or export bonus—plan, will be a letter of memorandum from the President to the Senate agricultural committee.

CONFER WITH McNARY

The President's decision to use this drastic method was made known at the White House following a conference with Senator McNary (R.), of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee. And, in view of it, McNary called a meeting of the committee for Monday to consider the message.

In connection with his own views on the sort of farm relief measure, the President will send the committee a combined report on the economic and financial phases of the legislation which has been prepared by the Treasury, Commerce and Agricultural departments.

PRICE FIXING HIT

The combined effect of this sledgehammer blow is expected to flatten the debenture or any other nostrum proposed in the Senate itself.

In his message to the committee the President will set his foot down solidly on any measure designed to fix prices or grant a subsidy from the federal treasury.

The President decided upon this militant course only after all efforts to guide Congress without interfering had failed. First, he merely pointed to the Republican platform and his own utterances on farm relief during the campaign. He wished to allow Congress full latitude in exercising its

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Milk Wagon Drivers Hold Meeting Today

A meeting of drivers employed by various milk companies in the city has been set for 3 o'clock this afternoon in Moorehead Hall, Second avenue and Grant street. The meeting was called by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, affiliated with the A. F. of L. It was reported Saturday night that the drivers of one branch of one of the larger milk companies had voted not to take their wagons out Sunday morning.

Morrows Visitors At Mexican Ranch

MEXICO CITY, April 20.—(AP.)—Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and their daughter, Anne, are spending the week-end at "La Llave," a ranch in the state of Queretero, as guests of the owner, Jose Wurbe, a Mexican friend. The ranch is more than half way from the capital to the city of Queretero. The party left this morning by train and expect to return on Monday.

Leviathan Takes 70 Cases Aboard For 'Wet' Voyage

Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, April 20.

SEVENTY cases of various fluids for which France is famous were put aboard the liner Leviathan when she called here today on her first trip back to New York under her new house flag.

Among the refreshments were Cognac, two-stars, and Cognac, three-stars, champagne marked "sec" and champagne marked "extra dry." Quite a few quarts of beer went on board, as well as the celebrated wine sisters, "rouge" and "blanc."

$100 Reward

WHOOPEE McGURK, wanted in the Mr. Jiggs-Dinty Moore mystery, is loose in Pittsburgh. The first person who touches Whoopee on the shoulder and declares him "under arrest" will be paid the $100 reward, provided that person at the time has in his hand or pocket, or in her purse, a clipping of the same day's "Bringing Up Father" strip from the Sun-Telegraph. All employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families are barred. *For story and photograph of Whoopee see Page Two.*

ADVISED TO DIE, MAN ENDS LIFE

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—(AP.)—Herbert L. Maris testified at a coroner's inquest today that David Steinhardt, fugitive New York attorney, killed himself on the advice of friends and because he "couldn't stand the gaff" of arrest and prosecution.

Steinhardt, under both federal and New York County indictment since January, took poison yesterday as he was preparing to surrender to the authorities at his wife's request.

THREE EXONERATED

Both Maris, a Philadelphia lawyer and close friend of Steinhardt and the man who negotiated for surrender of the fugitive, and Mrs. Steinhardt were exonerated of any blame at the inquest today. The coroner's jury found that Steinhardt committed suicide by poison taken while temporarily deranged.

There was no testimony to indicate whether Steinhardt killed himself to shield others as well as to escape his own prosecution, or whether the persons who advised him to commit suicide were thinking of him or of themselves when they did so.

LEAVES STARTLING NOTE

In an amazing letter the dead man pointed the finger of accusation at Max Pinner, the $1,800 a year Federal Court Clerk, now held in $50,000 bond as a material witness in the bankruptcy investigation, as the man responsible for his financial crash, his flight and his suicide.

Pinner, in the words of the suicide, "squealed," when, had Steinhardt a chance, he claimed, he could have averted a loss.

Steinhardt asked that Pinner be requested to look after his family. Pinner, he charged, had taken money "from me, right and left."

Steinhardt was charged with embezzling bankruptcy funds he held as trustee and receiver and with defrauding his clients in a get-rich-quick scheme.

CRIPPLE GONE, FEAR HE'S DEAD

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 20.—Eli Dumont, aged 18, of Avella, crippled and partially paralyzed since his birth, has been mysteriously missing several days from the home of his mother, Mrs. Adolph Delinge, she having remarried, and fear is felt that he has met with foul play.

The youth disappeared on April 10. His mother left him at home while she went to the store. He was gone on her return.

A search was immediately started, but no trace of him was found. Cross Creek, which runs near the house, was searched immediately. The day after the boy's disappearance his clothes were found on a section of the bank which had been searched the day before. The boy has only the physique of a lad of 12 years.

Hanson, 'Slot Machine King,' Faces Trial Monday

William Hanson, of Library, said to have amassed a fortune of $3,000,000, is listed to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday on indictments charging him with maintaining gambling devices and of being a common gambler. Those "in the know" say Hanson had the concession for placing slot machines in the county and made even more money than Albert W. Forney, so called "Slot Machine King," now supposed to be in Canada. A $5,000 reward for his capture for jumping his bail bond on similar charges is still open. Forney had already served six months following conviction in the federal courts.

Hanson's case has been postponed three times, but District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner says he has sent word to the authorities that he will be on hand Monday. He did not appear two weeks ago Monday when his name appeared on the trial list, but sent word that he was driving to Pittsburgh from Florida and had been delayed by storms. On this advice the case was postponed and his bail was not forfeited, as was done in the Forney case.

VILSACK WILLS WORKERS SHARE IN HIS ESTATE

Bachelor, He Leaves Fortune Estimated at $1,000,000; Relatives Given Bulk.

Employes who served him faithfully during life share with relatives in the will of Edward J. Vilsack, Pittsburgh business man, which was filed for probate Saturday. The bulk of the estate estimated to be worth $1,000,000 goes to relatives.

Vilsack was unmarried. He lived in Shaler Township.

Nettie Farmerie, a cousin, and each of the four children of a deceased brother, Ollie J. Vilsack, were left $10,000 each. The cousin received an additional bequest of $7,000 with which to build a home. Four other cousins received bequests as follows: Albert Farmerie, Etna, $1,000; Andrew Schumacher, $500; William Krause, Etna, $500, and John Krause, $500.

$1,500 TO CHAUFFEUR

Herbert Legeman, Vilsack's chauffeur for many years, was given $1,500; Mrs. Rose Crossan Rainey, bookkeeper, received $1,000, and other bequests to employes and benefactors follow: Clem Burlett, $1,000; Joseph Voelker, $1,000; William Stapf, $500; F. W. Heinzelman, $500; Peter Walter, Sr., $500; Victor Vondron, $500; Cem Skonetzni, $500; Joseph Kieber, $1,000; Mae Jacobs, $1,500; Louis P. Yeager, $1,000; George Hehr, $1,000; Julius Gall, $500; Andrew Nagel, $500; Andrew Lederer, $500; John Dornberger, $500; Ollie Pottmyer, $500, and Edward Steinley, $500.

FUND FOR MAUSOLEUM

The sum of $2,500, according to the will, is to be placed in trust and the income used in maintaining the Leopold Vilsack mausoleum in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The balance of the estate, according to the will, is to be divided into nine equal parts and distributed equally to Katherine V. Mulcahy, New York, sister; Mercedes V. Maloney, sister; Joseph G. Vilsack, brother; Anthony J. Vilsack, brother; Maurice Vilsack, brother; Carl G. Vilsack, brother; Nettie V. Frauenheim, sister, and the children of the two deceased brothers, Leopold W. and August A. Vilsack.

Carl G. Vilsack and Attorney Earl J. Mohn were named executors.

Northwestern Rail Lines to Use Planes

CHICAGO, April 20.—(AP.)—The Chicago and Northwestern Railway will inaugurate air service May 1 on lines between middle western cities and the Black Hills of South Dakota, an announcement said today. The railway will utilize services of the Rapid Air Lines, Inc. The service will be concentrated in South Dakota, with Huron and Rapid City as key cities.

Huge Gasser Struck Near Clarksburg

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—A gas well flowing 2,500,000 feet daily had been struck on the Morris farm, near Metz, it was reported here today. The pay was found in the fourth sand at 3,119 feet. The well was drilled in by Robert S. Monroe, of this city, and W. W. Laughlin, of Metz.

French Fliers Finish 15,000-Mile Journey

PARIS, April 20.—(AP.)—Pilots Bailey and Reginensi, using a small tourist monoplane, today completed a 15,000-mile round trip flight between Paris and Saigon, French Indo-China. They left Paris on March 26 and rested a week in Saigon.

P. S. C. REFUSES RE-HEARING IN GAS RATE FIGHT

City and Other Protestants May Carry Decision on Price to Superior Court.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission today refused to reopen the complaints of the City of Pittsburgh and others against the Equitable Gas and Peoples Natural Gas Companies in the fight against increased rates of the two companies.

Last November the commission upheld the fairness of two successive raises in tariffs of the two companies. In the present action, the city asked the commission for a series of findings to more clearly define the reasons for its decisions.

DENY REQUEST

In answer to a specific question put by the city, the commission said it is not always necessary to go into all phases to find a fair value of the property in deciding a fair return to be received in rates, and declared that in this instance, the blanket value of the physical property with deductions for annual depreciation, based on the amount of gas withdrawn from the wells and the amount still recoverable, seemed sufficient.

"The facts of record in this case," the report said, "are such that a finding of fair value of the company's property used and useful in the public service would not have been necessary or helpful in arriving at the conclusion. The petition for rehearing discloses nothing which causes us to change our attitude."

MAY APPEAL AGAIN

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt said he had not heard of the commission's ruling, and was not familiar with the reasons given for refusing to reopen the case.

He declared he would review the decision when it is available, and if the case warrants the action, he will confer with the other complainants consisting of cities, boroughs and townships served by the gas companies, with a view of car-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Woman, 70, Will Sail On Graf Zeppelin

BERLIN, April 20.—(Universal.)—Two women, one of them 70 years old, will be passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin when it leaves Friedrichshafen Monday morning for its second Mediterranean cruise. Nineteen passengers make up the list, and include Herr Braun, premier of Prussia, and other high officials. The two women are Mrs. Rychn Gysi, 70, and Miss Paula Riotto. The flight will extend westward as far as the Azores, it is understood. The fare for the trip is approximately $750.

3 Army Deserters, Robbers Sentenced

READING, Pa., April 20.—(AP.)—Edward Rogers, William A. Mason and John W. Moir, three youths who deserted from Fort Monroe, Va., some months ago, came to Reading, Mason's home, and then held up and robbed a man here, were sentenced in court today to serve 30 months to 10 years each. They invaded the home of William Redcay, Mason's uncle, and robbed him of over $50. When they left the Army garrison they stole revolvers and a comrade's automobile, it is stated.

TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL FROM PITTSBURGH

To Be Announced in

TUESDAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

THE TYPICAL GIRL chosen to represent Pittsburgh in the national competition in New York City for the title of "Typical American Girl," who will receive $5,000 and a trip to Paris, will be announced in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph. Be sure to look for her in Tuesday's paper. Perhaps it may be the young lady you nominated.

THE HEARST PAPERS DEMAND FOR AMERICA

SCHOOLS—MORE SCHOOLS, BETTER SCHOOLS, more ADEQUATE and more MODERN school buildings; the best TEACHERS and the best COMPENSATION for teachers; a SCHOOL SEAT and a LIBERAL EDUCATION for every child in America, native or foreign born.

America is the great melting pot of the world, and the product of the melting pot must be competent, educated, loyal, moral American citizens.

1. That is the nation's duty to itself and its contribution to the social organization.

2. No politics in the schools, no race antagonism in the schools, no religious prejudice in the schools.

The schools are for all children; and all the children should there be taught and trained and graduated in that KNOWLEDGE WHICH IS POWER, and in an enlightened understanding of AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AND IDEALS.

The government of a democracy reposes in the hands of the people, and the success of that government, the progress, the prosperity, the perpetuation of the nation, depend upon the EDUCATION of the people, the ABILITY OF THE PEOPLE TO GOVERN.

Schools are the foundation stones of the Republic. Make them STRONG and SOUND and SUFFICIENT.

The above editorial was written in connection with "School Week," which is celebrated April 22 to 27.

A very interesting article on the educational institutions of Pittsburgh, by Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will be found on Page 17, Part 1.

GUARDS TOLD 'STAY IN U. S.'

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20.—(AP.)—Strict orders were issued today to American coast guardsment to keep out of Canadian waters. Action followed arrest of two members of the United States Coast Guard early today after their rum-chasing boat, alleged to have become disabled, landed on the Canadian shore of the Niagara River, near Bridgeburg, Ont.

Both Canadian officials and U. S. Coast Guardsmen drew revolvers when the two parties came in contact, but the American quickly made known their identity and there was no firing.

"If it is shown," Commander M. W. Rasmussen of the coast guard said tonight, "that the boat was in running order and that motor trouble was not the reason for the entry of the boat into Canadian waters, the two men will be disciplined."

So far as the Canadian government is concerned, the matter was amicably settled.

Graf Zepp to Make U. S. Trip Next Month

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP.)—The Navy Department today authorized the German airship, Graf Zeppelin, to make use of the facilities at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., on its trip to America, planned for this year.

According to the Navy Department the Graf Zeppelin will make its first flight of the year to the United States in May. The date for the second visit probably will be during the month of June.

Three More Tremors Shake Bologna, Italy

BOLOGNA, Italy, April 20.—(AP.)—The City of Bologna experienced three earth shocks today, making the seventh tremor within the last six days.

EMPLOY HOME FOLKS—KLINE

Mayor Charles H. Kline has asked Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, to insert in each contract for city improvements a clause stipulating that none but residents of Pittsburgh be employed for the work.

The Mayor stated his attention was called to the subject in a suggestion by Fred A. Sacher, Republican chairman of the Twenty-ninth Ward. Kline said he commended the idea and instructed Lang to take immediate steps to carry out the idea.

Mayor Kline pointed out that a Pennsylvania law provides for the employment of American citizens only on state contracts and that while "we do not want to be unkind to the alien within our gates, we must look after our own people first."

Grand Duke Michael In Critical Condition

LONDON, April 20.—(AP.)—Anxiety is felt over the condition of Grand Duke Michael, of Russia, cousin of the late Czar.

The grand duke has been ill several weeks suffering from the after effects of an attack of influenza. His condition was described today as critical.

Mystery Airplane Seen Off Ireland

LONDON, April 20.—(NS.)—A mystery airplane was sighted 250 miles off the Irish coast at 5 o'clock this morning flying eastward.

The air ministry later explained it was probably a naval plane that had taken off from an airplane carrier at sea.

Cyril Maude, Actor, Ill, Out of Danger

LONDON, April 20.—(AP.)—Cyril Maude, actor who had been seriously ill for several days following upon a nasal operation, was declared out of danger tonight.

Early Ballot on Adoption Of Voting Machine Sought

The Allegheny County League of Women Voters will put petitions in circulation Monday, asking the County Commissioners to submit to the electorate at the next election the question of adopting voting machines. Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller, of the league's county government committee, made the announcement.

The women felt, she said, there was no good reason why action should be delayed a single day. The league has been urging for years the adoption of voting machines. It was one of the pioneers in the fight, and at considerable expense brought specimens of the devices to Pittsburgh and demonstrated them.

Now that Gov. John S. Fisher has signed the Harris voting machine bill, Mrs. Miller said, the league feels it should hasten to put the machines in the polls.

The league will combine its monthly conference with its quarterly luncheon meeting at the William Penn Hotel tomorrow. Seven hundred women are expected to attend and sign the first petitions.

The act provides that if 1 per cent of the qualified voters request it, the commissioners must put the question of adopting voting machines on the ballot at the next election.

The league's business session will begin at 10:30 a. m.

The principal speaker at the luncheon will be Mme. Sarajini Neidu, ex-mayor of Bombay, and the first woman elected to the National Council of India.

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith will preside.

DRASTIC BILL STANDS TILL GOV. VETOES

Measure Drawn to Regulate Mine Guards Could Become Law Automatically.

Fisher Has Until May 19 To Sign or Discard Bill He Once Had Approved.

Gov. John S. Fisher must veto the Musmanno bill to save the Mansfield coal and iron police regulation law, students of legislative procedure asserted Saturday.

Unless he vetoes the Musmanno bill before May 19 it will automatically become law, under the provision of the Constitution, they said, and as the last word on the subject, will supersede the Mansfield bill.

Thus, failure to veto the Musmanno bill would have the effect of repealing the Mansfield law and supplanting it with the Musmanno bill, legal authorities say.

APPROVED STRONGER BILL

It was also learned yesterday that before the Governor signed the Mansfield bill last Friday he had expressed approval of the Musmanno measure.

Gov. Fisher told a delegation of labor leaders who called on him at Harrisburg on April 9, according to William Feeney, of Charleroi, one of the number, that he favored the Musmanno bill and could not understand why it should be opposed.

In view of the executive's reported stand on the Musmanno bill less than two weeks ago, considerable curiosity was expressed Saturday as to how he would try to wriggle out of the dilemma.

SEES LABOR MEN

Mr. Feeney, international organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, and a former member of the House of Representatives from Washington County, called on Gov. Fisher with several other labor officials. Among them were Thomas Kennedy, of Hazleton, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America; James Kelley, secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Conrad Bonner, representative of the United Mine Workers, and William Hynes, of Fayette City, district board member of the United Mine Workers.

"Immediately after leaving the Governor," said Mr. Feeney, "I made a note of what he said, using to a large extent his own words, and this is what I wrote."

He removed from his vest pocket a crumpled scrap of paper on which was penned the following:

"April 9, 1929.

"Governor Fisher said he favored the Musmanno bill and did not know why anyone objected to it.

"He also said for us to find out where the trouble was and he would help to regulate it.

"Also said he intended to regulate C. & I.

"Said the 1,000 feet made it more confusing."

MEANT COAL POLICE

By "C. & I.", Mr. Feeney said, was meant coal and iron police. And the reference to "1,000" had to do with a proposal, eliminated from the Musmanno bill, that coal and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Public Temper Delays Trial Of Coal Police

BECAUSE of "public indignation," the trial of the three coal and iron police of the Pittsburgh Coal Company for the murder of Miner John Barkoski has been postponed, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner revealed Saturday.

Gardner said he had accepted the advice of "some of the judges" of Criminal Court that the defendants would not receive a fair trial with public sentiment so aroused.

The trial of the three—Lieut W. J. Lyster, Privates Frank Slapiski and H. T. Watts—was originally set for the April term. Gardner has set it back to May 20.

Gardner did not admit that he was influenced in his decision by the wave of sentiment against Gov. Fisher's signing of the Mansfield bill.

Mansfield Police Law Faces Court Attack

LEGAL EXPERTS FIND FLAWS IN BILL APPROVED

Question Legislature's Power To Vote Away Public Rights to Corporations.

The new Mansfield law, perpetuating the coal and iron police system, may have a short life.

The courts may be asked to kill it as unconstitutional.

The opinion was expressed by attorneys Saturday that it or any other bill handing over the state's sovereign police power to private corporations was in violation of the commonwealth's fundamental law and would be declared null and void if the matter were presented in court.

A movement to test the act has been tentatively launched.

QUESTION VALIDITY

George P. Kountz, president of the Allied Boards of Trade, and himself a lawyer, was among those who questioned its constitutionality. He proposed that an organization be formed and counsel engaged to attack in the courts the validity of the Mansfield law signed Friday by Gov. John S. Fisher.

"The police power is one of the people's most precious possessions," said Mr. Kountz, "and should be jealously guarded. I cannot believe that the Constitution offers any warrant for the Legislature's delegating this authority to private commercial corporations. I believe the Mansfield law is unconstitutional, and I suggest that those who are interested in fighting this betrayal of the people form an organization, engage counsel, and go into court and have the law declared unconstitutional."

LACK LEGAL POWER

The point is made that the Legislature has no power to barter away any of its essential element of sovereignty. Since the Supreme Court has held, notably in the case of Bunting against the Pennsylvania Railroad (234 Pa. 117, 1920), that these private police are not merely agents of the companies at whose instance they are commissioned, but are public officers, it is contended that in authorizing coal and other companies to appoint them, the Legislature has unlawfully surrendered one of the people's inalienable rights.

One section of the Constitution alleged to be violated by the Mansfield law is section 7 of Article III, which states:

"The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law . . . granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity."

In reference to the matter it was pointed out:

"Although these policemen are not under the control of any municipal or other authorities, and are not subject to the call of such authorities, they have the same responsibilities with reference to the enforcement of the law as city policemen or constables in connection with violations which occur withing their view.

PUBLIC INTEREST BAITER

"The anomaly of this situation—and with that may come the unconstitutionality of the law which makes this system possible—is that although the coal and iron police are public officers of the state, as already established by the courts, they are paid by private concerns. This means the placing of sovereign state powers in private hands.

"It would be unthinkable to place anyone belonging in the legislative or judicial departments of the state government in the pay of a private interest, and any law permitting such a thing would without question be declared unconstitutional. Why, then, should an adjunct of the executive department, as police are, be immune from that same fault?"

Publishers to Hear President Hoover

WASHINGTON, April 20.—President Hoover will make his first important speech since taking office when he addresses the members of the Associated Press and Publishers at their annual luncheon in New York Monday. It was learned today that he will deal with national and international problems confronting the country, frankly and boldly.

Sharpsville Alumni To Banquet June 5

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., April 20.—June 5 has been chosen as the date for the annual banquet of the Sharpsville High School Alumni Association. These committee chairmen have been named: Julia Minehan, banquet; Mrs. William Macaulay, reception; Margaret Roberts, program; Martin Maloney, dance; Louis Schmidt, decorating.

Student Orchestra At Tech in Concert

The student orchestra of the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a concert tonight in Carnegie Music Hall. Reserved seat tickets have been distributed. Seats not claimed at 8:15 o'clock will be given to non-ticket holders. Prof. J. Vick O'Brien is director.

B. & O. Vet Given Watch at Banquet

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 20.—The climax of the annual banquet of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans' Association last night was presentation to James A. Forney, of Cumberland, Md., of a gold watch by the company in recognition of 61 years' continuous service.

DAVIS LEAVING PITTSBURGH BY AIR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

QUESTION MARK—In this tri-motored Fokker, the "Question Mark," plane that Army men refueled in air to establish a world endurance flight record, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis Saturday flew from Bettis Field for Washington.

HE'S OFF!-With this wave to spectators, Secretary Davis stepped into the cabin and the plane took off. He attended a Washington meeting in the morning, a Pittsburgh and a Beaver Falls meeting in the evening and the following morning, Saturday, he spoke at Canonsburg.

CITY REFUSED GAS REHEARING

(Continued from Page One.)

rying an appeal to the Superior Court.

In the event the Pittsburgh law department and legal advisers of the other municipalities agree to fight the decision, Waldschmidt will submit the proposal to Mayor Charles H. Kline and Council for their consideration.

FOUGHT FIVE YEARS

For five years Pittsburgh and surrounding municipalities have battled the 60-cent gas rate of the Equitable and Peoples Gas companies before the Public Service Commission.

Duding the taking of testimony here early in 1925, when C. K. Robinson was appearing as special counsel for the municipalities, it was brought out that the 60-cent rate was far in excess of that paid by the rate-raising companies to the producing companies.

It was revealed by testimony that the Peoples Gas Company was paying independent producers 21 cents per thousand cubic feet. Before the new rate went into effect, the distributing companies charging 35 cents were paying producers 15 cents.

The hearing was most thorough, going into the valuation of the plants. John M. Rice, special engineer for the city of Pittsburgh, placed a valuation of $22,000,000 on the Peoples property, with the gas company maintaining a valuation of $52,000,000.

When the Equitable company's case was heard, testimony along similar lines was given. Hearings dragged out over a course of two years.

'TORCH KILLER' TRIAL DATE SET

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 20.—(INS.)—Trial date of Henry Close, alias Henry Colin Campbell, confessed "Torch" murderer of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, of Greenville, Pa., was set tentatively for the third week of May by Prosecutor Abe J. David today.

David said evidence would be presented to the grand jury on May 14 and that the proceedings probably would require only one day for an indictment.

He declared that no plea of guilty to a charge of less than first-degree murder would be accepted.

Wales Wins Support Of British Radical

LONDON, April 20.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales, largely through his activity in behalf of the distressed miners, has made a firm friend of Arthur J. Cook, firebrand Communist who a year ago was one of the most outspoken men in England against the monarchy.

"The question of monarchy has ceased to be an issue among the working classes," Cook was quoted today by the Daily Sketch. Then, referring to the Prince of Wales, he said: "He has broken the whole tradition of royalty and has made the British throne the safest in the world and himself the safest man in England."

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Mostly fair and somewhat cooler first part of week, followed by moderate temperature. Showers again about Thursday or Friday.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATE—Showers Monday morning, followed by mostly fair weather until about Friday, when another shower period is probable. Cooler first part of week, followed by moderate temperature.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Rather frequent precipitation in south portion; mostly fair in north portion; temperatures near normal most of week.

GUINAN CLUB OUSTER SOUGHT

NEW YORK, April 20.—(INS.)—Proceedings to put Texas Guinan and the Club Intime, of which she is chief hostess, out of their present location beneath the Hotel Harding were begun today in the West Fifty-fourth Street Municipal Court.

Herman Wiesenthal, counsel for Mrs. Tillie Landauer, lessee of the hotel, filed dispossess papers, returnable Monday.

DAVIS FLIES TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(INS.)—The storms Secretary of Labor James J. Davis was told were lurking in the offing when he hopped off in Pittsburgh shortly afternoon did not hamper the speed of the Army's giant monoplane Question Mark. The plane landed its passenger safely at Bolling Field here not long after 3 P. M.

DAVIS DARES WEATHER

With dark, threatening clouds overhead and prospects of rough weather ahead, Secretary Davis hopped off for Washington in the United States Army plane Question Mark Saturday afternoon with a casual remark about the weather.

"How does it look, Captain?"

The query was addressed to Capt. H. A. Dinger, pilot of the Question Mark, as he made preparations for the hop from Bettis Field.

"We ran into a couple of storms coming up this morning and it's beginning to look a little worse, chief," was the reply.

"Will it be safe for the secretary to make the trip?" one of Mr. Davis' friends inquired anxiously.

"Well, we're going," the Captain answered.

"So am I!" declared Mr. Davis, climbing into the cabin.

Beltzhoover Man Hurt in Car Crash

Thrown from his auto when it crashed into a pole in Arlington avenue, near Spring street, Saturday night, Fred Geiger, 25, of 345 Sylvania avenue, Beltzhoover was seriously injured. He was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Rabbi Lauds Move to Put Radio Sets in Classrooms

Among the members of the clergy who have lauded the use of radio in the educational system is Rabbi Goodman A. Rose, of the Beth Shalom Congregation, Beacon street at Shady avenue.

In a statement issued to the Sun-Telegraph, Rabbi Rose says:

"Your plan to place a radio in every schoolroom in Pittsburgh impresses me as a move beneficial not only to the children, but influential also in raising the tone and value of radio programs so that their educational influence is exerted in every home.

"When radio programs are calculated to aid in the intellectual and aesthetic development of the child's mind a standard is set for them that must result in an improvement of their quality."

With problems such as these in mind, the Sun-Telegraph and Stanley-Warner Brothers' theaters devised the plan whereby the taxpayer and the parents of children in the private and parochial schools may be relieved of the necessary expense attendant upon the usual installation of radio sets in the schoolroom.

$138.50 SET OFFERED

By setting a standard of 125 new 13-week subscriptions as a goal for school or schoolroom working for a set, the sponsors of the campaign are enabled to promise a $138.50 No. 53 Atwater-Kent self-contained electro-dynamic radio, fully installed, to those who secure the required number of orders.

These subscriptions may be obtained from friends and family or from business acquaintances and tradespeople. Friends of schools may secure order blanks at any Stanley theater, from most school children, or in the packages of several business companies.

FIRMS AID CAMPAIGN

The United Laundries and Haller Bakeries are inclosing large quantities of order blanks in their delivery packages. These subscriptions may be signed and sent to the Sun-Telegraph or Stanley theaters, where they will be credited to the school or schoolroom designated on their faces.

The campaign must have the support of the people of Pittsburgh and environs. With that support, it is said, the campaign should prove of great value to schools, teachers and children.

The programs, it is hoped, will bring the parents into closer contact with the school and its work, and the radios will probably be available to adults meeting in the school buildings during the evening.

Stimson's Pet, 'The Old Soak' on Way to Master

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.

OUT of the East today came the news that "The Old Soak" is coming home.

A cablegram to Secretary Stimson from Manila said first-class passage has been booked on the liner President Wilson for his pet Chinese speaking parrot, "The Old Soak." He will sail from Manila April 24 and will circle half the globe before arriving in New York June 11.

Secretary Stimson cabled for "The Old Soak" to be sent on the first available vessel, after learning that his favorite pet was lonesome.

At present the principal problem bothering Secretary Stimson is where his pet is to make his home. Mrs. Stimson objected to bringing "The Old Soak" to Washington in the first place because he is noisy. Mrs. Hoover has offered quarters in the White House if no other home can be found for the parrot.

1,000 CHURCHES TO DENOUNCE FISHER ACTION

Signing of Weak Mansfield Coal Police Bill Arouses Statewide Indignation.

A state-wide voice of protest will be hurled from 1,000 pulpits Sunday in denunciation of the action of Gov. John S. Fisher in what is termed a "betrayal of the people" by his signing of the Mansfield coal and iron police bill, a measure failing to curb the terrorism of a system once condemned by the executive himself.

Not alone in the Pittsburgh district, but throughout the entire state, clergymen were prepared to express their disappointment and chagrin in the Governor, who won the church support through special appeals for law enforcement and order during his campaign days.

ACTION AROUSES CITIZENRY

The deliberate rejection of the Musmanno bill, which contained teeth to cut down the power of coal and iron police and prevent the repetition of the brutal slaying of John Borkoski in the police barracks at Imperial, has aroused leaders in many organizations.

"A more flagrant disregard for his own pledges, for fundamental principles in law and order, and for public opinion plainly manifested over a long period of time has not come to the attention of civic leaders of Pennsylvania in years'," declares the Allegheny County branch of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs Saturday in a resolution condemning the Governor's action in a resolution.

RECALL FISHER'S WORDS

Many leaders and ministers are pointing to the Governor's own words of February 14, just three days after the death of Borkoski. On that date the chief state executive said:

"The whole matter emphasizes the faults of the present system of appointing and controlling coal and iron police. The original intent of the law evidently was to compel the companies to bear the expenses. The viciousness of the system lies in the surrender by the state into private hands of police powers.

"These powers should be jealously guarded by the state and exercised only under its jurisdiction."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, stated at Washington that his body would put forth its efforts to repeal the Mansfield bill and substitute a law granting reforms equal at least to those provided in the defeated Musmanno measure.

The Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, chairman of the Interdenominational Church Committee, expressed his disappointment in the disregard by Fisher of his campaign promises, and asked:

"Can it be that his action now is a matter simply of heeding his master's voice?"

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

owners. The little man should be used to it by this time.

AMERICA'S influence spreads over the world. Sheiks of the desert wear ready-made American clothes instead of robes and turbans, thanks to moving pictures.

Foreign merchants are buying "hot dog" wagons, pop corn machines, electric dish washers.

Great Britain is consuming our mucus membrane-destroying cocktails, which is foolish imitations.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Girl, 8, Badly Hurt Running Into Auto

Pauline De Simone, 8, of 6365 Shakespeare street, was seriously injured Saturday night when she ran into the side of an automobile driven by Mrs. Anna L. Miller, 214 Denniston avenue. Mrs. Miller rushed the girl to the Pittsburgh Hospital and then drove to the Frankstown Avenue Police Station. She was released on $1,000 bond pending the outcome of the girl's injuries. The accident occurred at Denniston and Kentucky avenues.

Ex-Theater Manager For Cohan a Suicide

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—Joseph Spears, former theatrical manager who, up until a year ago was employed by George M. Cohan, committed suicide in his hotel room here today by cutting his throat with a razor. "I'd be much better off lying on the hill beside Mazie," Spears' brother-in-law, Ollie Mack, said Spears told him last night. Mazie was Spears' wife, who died in January.

Ministers Refuse to Wed Guard, 73, to Woman 55

BALTIMORE, April 20.—(INS.)—William J. Permar, 73, guardian of George Washington's tomb [illegible] Vernon today, still was [illegible] a clergyman willing to [illegible] him to Edith S. Boyer, 55, of Pittsburgh.

He didn't have any success yesterday, although the bride-elect was willing.

The aged man, with flowing white beard, appeared at the residence of the Rev. W. T. Wade, rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church here, and met with a refusal.

Mr. Wade explained his refusal thus:

"He ought to have better sense at his age."

Both Permar and Mrs. Boyer have been divorced, but the latter's former spouse has since died, so the divorce question did not enter into the Wade refusal.

WHOOPEE SEES THE CITY

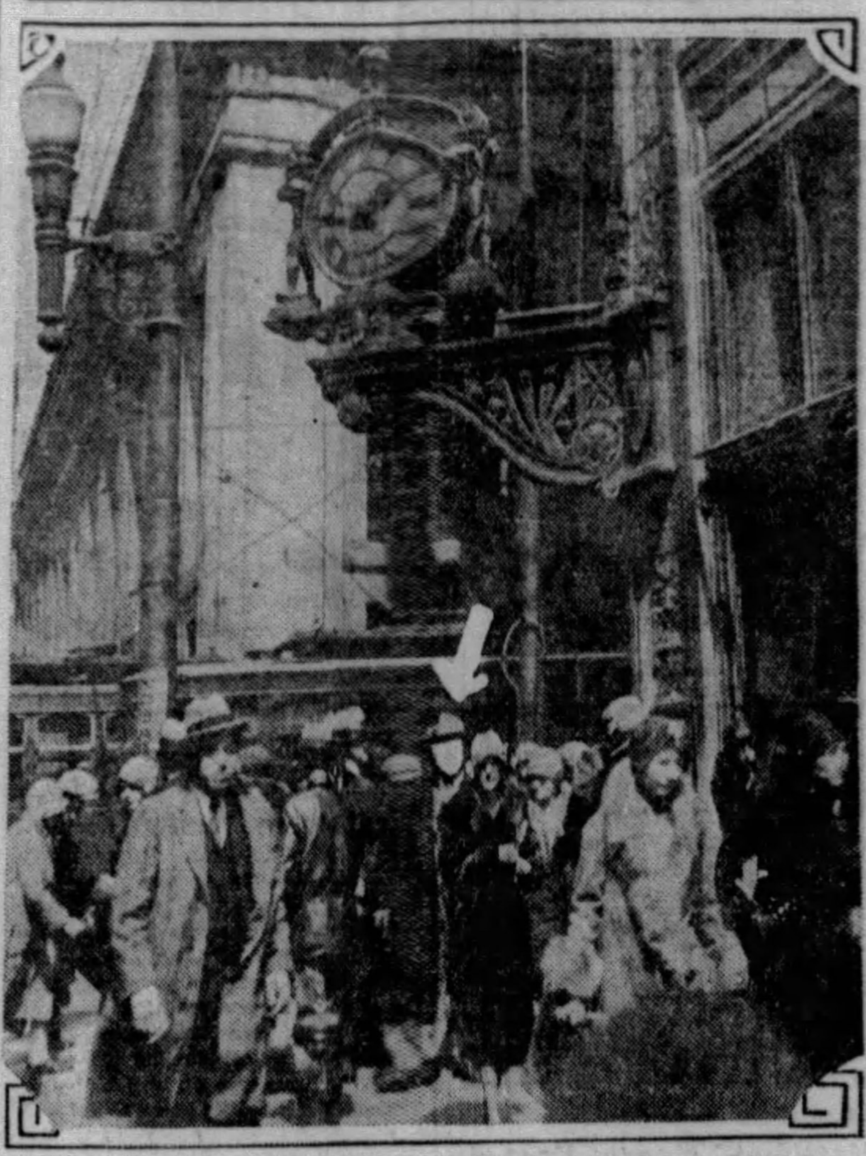


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DOWNTOWN—Whoopee McGurk looking over this City of Pittsburgh which he thinks is so fair. Whoopee the Hunted, indifferent to pursuit, here appears at Pittsburgh's cross-roads, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, and under Kaufmann's clock, that time-honored meeting place.

$100 Reward for Arrest Of Whoopee M'Gurk Here

$100.00 Reward.

Whoopee McGurk, wanted in the Mr. Jiggs-Dinty Moore mystery, is loose in Pittsburgh. The first person who touches Whoopee on the shoulder and declares him "under arrest" will be paid the $100.00 reward, provided that person at the time has in his hand or pocket, or in her purse, a clipping of the same day's "Bringing Up Father" strip from the Sun-Telegraph. All employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families are barred.

Good morning!

This is 14-karat Whoopee McGurk broadcasting from the housetops. I started giggling three days ago and now I'm laughing up one sleeve and down the other. I'm chuckles all over, and the laugh's on you.

What's the matter with the peasants in this village? I'm supposed to be a bold, bad bandit. I'm supposed to be the fellow that lifted Maggie's diamond necklace from Dinty Moore, the same Dinty that borrowed it from Jiggs.

And what have I been doing since yesterday—living, sleeping and skipping rope in Pittsburgh! I've been all around your "golden triangle."

And did anybody get wise? Nobody got wise. I'm still wider, freer and handsomer — especially wider. If anybody had called a cop where would I be now? In a cell, taxpayers, in a cell.

I'm going to buy a home in this town. I'm supposed to be a fugitive from justice, but I'll lay three fire extinguishers against a gallon of gasoline that I could hold office in Pittsburgh and get away with it.

Keep your eyes open today, boys and girls. It's Sunday and I'm going to promenade all the promenades. I may even hire a band.

Fraternally,
WHOOPEE McGURK.

Watch for Whoopee today, whether you're strolling or motoring. Catch him and get that $100 reward. And, for the latest developments, read Bringing Up Father daily in the Sun-Telegraph.

MUSMANNO BILL IS ALIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

iron police be authorized to make arrests within 1,000 feet of the corporation property that they guarded.

The question as to whether Gov. Fisher would have to veto the Musmanno bill to prevent its becoming law was submitted to the authr of the measure, Representative M. A. Musmanno.

"Mr. Musmanno, have you received any notice that your bill has actually been vetoed?"

"No, sir."

"Would it still be possible constitutionally for Gov. Fisher to sign your bill?"

"Yes, it would still be possible, but hardly likely in view of the fact that he has already approved one bill covering the same subject."

"How much time does he have to consider your bill?"

HAS TILL MAY 18

"The Constitution provides that if a bill is not returned by the Governor to the Legislature within 10 days after it is presented to him, it becomes law automatically, unless within those 10 days the assembly adjourns. In that event, the time for executive consideration of the bill is extended for 30 days after the date of adjournment. House bill No. 1673 passed the Senate on April 15; the Legislature adjourned on April 18, so that the last day for action on that bill would be May 18, unless, of course, he vetoed it prior to that time."

"If the Governor should approve your bill, what would happen to the Mansfield bill?"

"The rule of statutory construction is that a subsequent affirmative statute is a repeal, by implication, of a former one, made concerning the same matter, if it introduces a new rule upon the subject."

RELIEF PLAN DRAWS FIRE

(Continued from Page One.)

constitutional prerogatives in initiating legislation.

TALKS TO GRANGE CHIEF

Hoover today tried to kill off the debenture plan by personal contact and appeal. He first summoned to the White House Louis J. Taber, head of the National Grange, who has been one of the strongest backers of the debenture plan. They conferred for an hour. Then Taber conferred with his executive committee. Then he returned to the White House. He had nothing to say when he left.

There was no announcement that the National Grange had repudiated its stand in favor of the debenture plan after the meeting, and the impression was left that the Grange still was sticking by its guns tonight.

A majority of the Senate Agriculture Committee favors inclusion of the debenture plan in the Senate bill, but whether the majority would do so in the face of the President's expressed and explicit disapproval is another matter.

Senator McNary denied he had ever said that the committee would incorporate the debenture plan in the Senate bill, regardless of whether President Hoover favored it or not. Such a statement is attributed to him in a dispatch being carried out of Washington this afternoon.

New Wilmington Plans May Day Fete

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 20.—Under direction of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, director, rehearsals for the annual May Day pageant at Westminster College have been held daily for the last two weeks. A cast of more than 200 students are working on the production, which will be presented May 25. Miss Claudia Zitzman, physical education teacher at Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, is in charge.

Investors Accuse Ex-County Official

GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 20.—(A. P.)—A missing former district attorney of Adams County was ordered by the court here today to show cause why he should not return more than $7,000 which he is alleged to have received from nine clients. The missing former county official is William Hersh. The answer is returnable May 20. The money was said to have been given Hersh by some for investment and by the others for settlement of estates.

HOEY AND HILL ZONE FEATURE COMING TRIALS

Police Commissioner, Verona And Election Fraud Cases On Calendar for Week.

Corridors of the Criminal Court are expected to be thronged again with the fighting political factionists of the Third Ward, or Hill district, throughout the coming week, as three election fraud cases and an assault and battery case against Police Inspector James N. Hoey are listed for trial.

Last week all the Hill was on hand during trial of the Fink case and of gangsters and racketeers.

The real Hill battle has been postponed. This is the case against Alderman John J. Verona and eight of his henchmen, charged with beating up their rival political leader, Joseph Engelsburg, in a brawl at Cafe Alabam in Wylie avenue. Assemblyman M. A. Musmanno is attorney for Engelsburg, and pleaded that he is not yet rested up from the strenuous last hours of the State Assembly, so he asked postponement.

HOEY INDICTED

In the case against Inspector Hoey, which is listed for trial Friday, he is indicted for aggravated assault and battery, on September 9, it being charged, Hoey hit Oliver Lewis on the mouth. James J. Coyne, of 236 McKee place, a political leader, is Hoey's bondsman.

Before the Third Ward election cases go to trial, beginning Tuesday, a North Side case, that of the Twenty-first District of the Twenty-first Ward, will be placed on trial Monday. All of these cases hark back to the general election of 1927, during the Armstrong-Babcock-Shields fight for County Commissioner, when Charles C. McGovern defeated Shields.

FACE FIVE CHARGES

Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty is to try the North Side case. The defendants are Thomas E. Clarity, judge; William Hindes and Thomas Schmidt, inspectors, and Thomas J. Walsh and Harold J. Lorey, clerks. They have been indicted on five counts including that of making a false count, fraud, conspiracy, negligence and wilful defeating the objects of the election laws.

4 DIE, 12 HURT IN GIRDER FALL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Three and a half tons of steel hurtling downward upon the heads of a group of building trades workmen today killed four and injured 12 employed in construction of the new Western Union Building at West Broadway and Thomas street.

Commissioner Whalen and Chief Inspector O'Brien carrying on an investigation while the work of rescuing the victims still was under way took into custody four men. They were Frank R. Richards, superintendent of steel construction for Post and McCord; Edgar C. Harper, engineer in charge of the hoisting apparatus; Emil Simonson, bell man who gave signals, and Merrill Jones, derrick foreman.

Three girders in a sling were being hoisted from the ground to the twentieth story. The lifting cable and the boom cable failed and the big steel girders spun toward the earth crashing into the scaffolding at the ninth floor where bricklayers and stonemasons were at work.

The dead are:

Salvatore Cardoni Sam Jones, A. Corio and Otto Rowning.

The engineer said a fuse blew out and deprived him of power.

Walter Slater, one of the injured, is in a hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

Pilot of Death Plane Is Held

NEWARK, N. J., April 20.—(AP.)—Lou Foote, pilot and sole survivor of the Colonial Airways sightseeing plane which crashed March 17 with a loss of 14 lives, was discharged today from St. James' Hospital and arrested immediately on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Foote's injuries included fractures of both legs, and an arm. Hobbling on crutches, he was taken to the office of Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith, where bond was furnished by a surety company.

The county grand jury has been charged to investigate and the pilot will await its action.

VACANCIES Will Be Taken Quickly

Answer immediately the rental ad in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads that meets your requirements.

. rooms, garage; rent $75. See classification 39.

Elliott—3 rooms, 2nd floor, semi-bath, all conveniences, $30. See classification 31.

Perrysville Ave.—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, side porch. See classification 38.

Brookline—4 beautiful rooms, modern. $37.50. See classification 31.

Dormont—5 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, $60. See classification 42.

Avalon—6 rooms, alcove, reception hall, 2 finished attic rooms, $65. See classification 44.

Bellevue—Apartment, 5 rooms, hot water heat, refrigeration, janitor service, $65. May rent free. See classification 39.

See These Complete and Others Listed Under Rental Classifications 30 to 45.

Schools Bulwark Against Crime, Educator Says

TEACHERS TOLD TO HELP FIGHT VICE COMPLEX

President of Minnesota University, in Address Here, Cites Home Neglect.

Schools form the channels to overcome crime and vice and to change the viewpoint that has made us victims of a psychology which destroys, according to Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

Addressing several hundred teachers of the Western convention district, Pennsylvania State Education Association, gathered at the annual spring meeting Saturday in Schenley High School, Dr. Coffman chose as his subject, "By-Products of Education."

The meeting was considered a fitting prelude to public school week which will be observed from April 22 to 27.

Pointing out three reasons for the prevailing conditions, Dr. Coffman cited lack of character training in the home, wealth and the daring of fiction.

MODERN LIFE CHANGED

"Modern inventions—the automobile, radio and airplane—have changed the entire manner of life," Dr. Coffman declared. "Today it is a case we are going to or coming from some place all the time. The home is a much neglected place. To this, wealth has opened up new avenues of amusement and diversion, which is further reason for us to neglect our homes. The home has become the house in front of the garage. Some garages are built in front of the houses.

"Writers have gone as far as possible in fiction of student life. Sex magazines lead on the newsstand. All in all, we are the victims of a psychology that destroys.

"More than 20 states have appointed crime commissions. That is very good, but new versions of laws won't help. You cannot make people good by laws.

"After all suggestions are studied, we are back to the real source of remedy, and that is the school. We must teach a new set of rules on social control. There must be less talk on individualism. The training should be for co-operation. That would set a new note in education. Through a training in intelligence and good will we can prepare a new generation for a new day.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

"To accomplish this is another thing. But we must set a goal for the safety of democracy. Without this the school is a failure."

Among prominent educators who addressed sectional meetings in Schenley High School, H. C. Frick Training School, Administration Building and Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall were Prof. Norman W. DeWitt, University of Toronto; Dr. James F. Hosic and Dr. Ben D. Wood, both of the Columbia University, and Dr. S. A. Leonard, University of Wisconsin. Many local educators appeared on the programs during the morning sessions.

A dinner in the University Club followed by an address by Martin Wright Sampson, of Cornell University, occupied the evening for the conference on education under auspices of the school of education, University of Pittsburgh, which held an afternoon session in the Frick Training School.

CITY PLANNING HERE PRAISED

"No other American city in the East has made as much progress in town-planning as Pittsburgh," declared D. Alf. Agache, French government architect and secretary of the Society of Town-Planning Engineers of France, who was in Pittsburgh Saturday with a party of 50 French industrial engineers. While his compatriots visited local industrial plants, Agache toured the city to study its various town-planning projects.

"I was amazed and surprised by what I saw in your city," he said. "I had expected to see an ordinary, ill-planned, ugly industrial city, but was agreeably surprised to find a well-planned town, replete with unique and noteworthy public improvements."

Agache for the last two years has supervised the gigantic 50-year town-planning projects of Rio de Janeiro. Since the war he has superintended the two-planning projects of several cities and towns in France which had been laid in ruins by German shellfire.

The Pittsburgh projects which he praised are the widening of Grant street, with the Grant and Koppers buildings, the Liberty bridge and tunnel, the Boulevard of the Allies and Bigelow boulevard.

Agache characterized Grant street as "one of the finest streets in the world," the Grant Building, "the ideal skyscraper," and the Koppers Building "an imposing structure, well proportioned."

Boy Hurt in Auto Crash Asks $12,500

Thrown against the windshield of an automobile when two machines collided at Tennessee avenue, January 28, Lee Stewart Robinson, 5, of Dormont, through his father, D. L. Robinson, has brought suit against E. J. Skees for $12,500 damages for personal injuries. Attorney Samuel W. Pringle asks $10,000 for the boy and $2,500 for the father in the suit filed in Common Pleas Court.

TO PEN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MOVED—Fayette J. Tyrrell, lawyer and Sunday School superintendent sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary for the slaying of Phillip Clark last Mother's Day in church, Saturday was taken from the County Jail to Western Penitentiary to begin his sentence.

CHURCH SLAYER CONVICT 1413

Prisoner No. 1413 was spending his first day in the Western Penitentiary today.

The new prisioner, who to the outside world was known as Fayette J. Tyrrell, Munhall Sunday School superintendent, has not been assigned any work yet, but must spend the first few weeks of his 10 to 20-year sentence in his cell, during which time it will be determined just what work he can do best.

Tyrrell was taken to the penitentiary yesterday from the county jail, beginning his sentence for the slaying of Phillip Clark in the First Christian Church, Munhall, last May. The prisoner, a well-known local attorney, grinned cheerfully when reporters and photographers met him as he was being removed from the jail.

"Well, well, so you're all here again," he said. He was dressed as he was when he stood trial for the church killing. With three other prisoners he rode to the penitentiary in the sheriff's patrol, in the custody of Deputy Silver Braun.

AMEN BANQUET HONORS HARRIS

The selection of Judge Frank P. Patterson of Common Pleas Court as toastmaster for the annual Amen Corner dinner, to be given in the William Penn Hotel Saturday, was announced today. The dinner is given in honor of D. A. Harris, retiring club president. It was also announced that Judge Richard W. Martin, also of Common Pleas Court, would respond to the toast "our honor guest."

A list of prominent speakers has been announced for the banquet, including Arthur (Bugs) Baer, humorist, who writes daily for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Other speakers will include Count Felix Von Luckner, who commanded the Sea Eagle of the German navy during the world war; Edgar A. Guest, noted poet; James J. Corbett, former world's champion boxer and Neil O'Brien, the famous minstrel. Music will be furnished by Danny Nirella's band and the Will A. Davis sextet.

Due to the large number of reservations that are being made, the hotel management will open the extension to the main dining room, a part of the new hotel addition. An amplification will be installed.

MOTHER HOPES SON SURVIVED IN FATAL CRASH

Fear Body Is in Creek Following Automobile, Train Accident in West Etna.

Her search of the morgue, hospitals and police stations in vain, Mrs. Rose Starr, of 239 Main street, still hopes that her son, Edward, 25, is living, although she fears he lost his life early Thursday when an automobile crashed against a moving freight train along the banks of Pine Creek in West Etna.

A coat containing Starr's automobile license and a hat bearing his initials have been found in the wreckage of the automobile in which James (Kid) Barone, 35, former pugilist, of 212 Thirty-ninth street, and Mrs. Viola Woldtman, 27, of 29 Kittanning street, are known to have been riding.

Barone was killed in the crash and Mrs. Woldtman injured seriously.

BELIEVE BODY IN CREEK

Tre crossing watchman did not see a third passenger in the car and Mrs. Woldtman is unable to clear up the mystery, being confined to the Allegheny General Hospital in a critical condition.

It is believed Starr was killed and the force of the collision threw his body into the creek.

When her son failed to return home Thursday morning and after hearing of the accident, Mrs. Starr went to the county morgue. There she saw Barone's body and learned from his friends that her son had been with him a short time before the accident. County authorities could not help her in her search for her son.

Returning home, Mrs. Starr began calling hospitals and Etna police. From the police she learned that her son's coat and hat had been found. Police dragged Pine Creek at the scene of the wreck but did not recover the body.

MOTHER STILL HOPES

Mrs. Starr still hopes that her son may be alive. It is possible, she believes, that he may have been injured and wandered off, his memory affected. Edward was a good son, the mother states. He was the oldest of six boys and worked at the Ford Motor plant. He was the main support of the family, the mother said.

At home with the worried mother are five brothers, the oldest 23 and the youngest 11. There are two daughters also at home, one aged 21 and the other 9. The father is living in Detroit and has not contributed to the support of his family, Mrs. Starr said.

ATTEND MEET OF RED CROSS

Delegates from the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, will leave Sunday to attend the eighth annual national Red Cross convention, which will be held in Washington, D. C., April 22 to 25. Representing the local chapter are Mrs. George E. Alter, Mrs. J. E. Roth, Mrs. George P. Rose, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. V. B. Ellis, Mrs. Frances Speer Reed and E. C. Noyes.

Important events in the work of the Red Cross since the last annual meeting were the mobilization of resources and personnel for the Florida and West Indian hurricane last fell and the relief measures still going on in behalf of the victims of the Alabama floods.

Plans for the annual roll call of the Red Cross in November will be taken up. In Pittsburgh this campaign will be carried on in connection with the second appeal of the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh.

Christian J. Walter's Paintings on Display

Thirty-three paintings, many of them pastorals and moonlights done by Christian J. Walter in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, are hanging in the Gillespie Galleries, Liberty avenue, being presented by The Forum as their annual cultural show of the year.

The Forum, a woman's club dedicated to present a Pittsburgh artist to the Pittsburgh public each year, opened the show Wednesday night. It will continue during the coming week.

A number of moonlight's never presented to the public before are included in the show, which included types of pictures representing the full life of the Ben Avon painter. Conspicuous are several poetic studies of the afterglow, rich in purplish tones. Several heads and a group of Ligonier landscapes complete the exhibit.

Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher is chairman of the show committee, while Mrs. T. H. Lesley is president of the club.

STYLE

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

TODAY'S demand for style and beauty combined with utility is reflected in modern eye-wear.

There are becoming and distinctive glasses to suit every occasion and to satisfy every taste.

The correct mounting is an important factor in comfort and personal appearance.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

EDGEWOOD FOLKS PLANTING TREES

RUTH DICKSON BARBARA DICKSON

JANETTE ROSS NEENIE MUTH

PARK—Four Edgewood young folks who Saturday afternoon helped their elders plant some of the 5,000 trees the borough proposes to set out in its 10-acre park.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

JOHN W. DICKSON NANCY DICKSON

OFFICIAL—Mr. Dickson, borough councilman and park committee chairman, and his little granddaughter, Nancy, collaborated on planting one of the trees.

Duquesne 'U' Junior Prom Set for Friday

The junior prom of Duquesne University will be held Friday night in the Schenley Hotel. Martin J. Jones, of the school of pharmacy, is general chairman and will be assisted by Joseph Hack and Bradley Haver, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the general committee.

Memorial Planned For Clara L. West

As a memorial to Miss Clara Linforth West, former dean of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, members of the first seven classes to graduate from that school will place a portrait of Miss West in the college. Miss West left the local college in 1915, and in 1923 she died in New York.

From 1907 until 1910 Miss West was head of the household economics department, and from 1910 until 1915 she was dean of the college. Prof. Norwood MacGilvary, of the department of fine arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology, is to paint the portrait, and it is expected to be ready by fall.

BOYS SET OUT TREES IN PARK

Members of borough council and Boy Scouts from Troops 1, 2, and 3, participated in the tree planting Saturday in Edgewood's new 10-acre park. A large crowd was present when W. James Mahood, president of the council, planted the first of 5,000 young trees that are to be put in the park.

John N. Dickson, a member of the council and chairman of the park committee, along with Councilmen W. E. Shaffer and D. G. Crane, also of the park committee, planted the second tree. Boy Scouts and borough employes also helped in the planting.

The saplings were purchased from the state forestry department for $12, the money being raised among the members of the park committee. More than half of the park is now heavily wooded. The trees planted yesterday were Japanese larches and Scotch pine. The borough obtained the park at a cost of $12,500.

Bishop to Unveil Mass Tablet Today

A bronze memorial tablet, commemorating the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the first mass in Pittsburgh, will be unveiled Sunday morning by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle following mass in St. Mary of Mercy Church. Following the ceremonies an informal breakfast will be held at the Keystone Athletic Club, over which the bishop will preside.

Penn State Students To Tour Farms Here

Farm management students of the Pennsylvania State College will visit this vicinity April 25 and 26 on a study tour, the first day being devoted to visiting farms throughout the district with market studying to occupy the final day in Pittsburgh. Seniors in dairy farming will visit the district on May 13.

Upon Request, Charge Purchases Will Be Billed as of June 1st

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co

525-529 Penn Avenue

TOMORROW—MONDAY

The Greatest Coat Sale We Have Ever Held!

Women's and Misses' New

SPRING COATS

With or Without Fur

THE most fashionable materials, silhouettes and furs, in newest colors and black. Combining regular stock with attractive special purchases.

COATS *Sale* 23.00

COATS *Sale* 33.00

COATS *Sale* 48.00

COATS *Sale* 68.00

Of kasha, broadcloth, kashmir, bengaline silk, faille silk, flat crepe and satin. Coats with bows capes, deep collars, tuxedo facings, throw scarfs. The majority of these coats are fur-trimmed.

Sizes 14 to 50½

Submission of Two Police Bills Sets Precedent

GASOLINE TAX MAY REACT IN 1930 CAMPAIGN

Lewis, Chief Foe of Increased Levy, Prospective Candidate to Succeed Fisher.

HARRISBURG, April 20.—The 1929 session of the General Assembly, just closed, established a precedent in passing two bills on the same subject to give the Governor his choice, it was pointed out by students of civil government.

This happened in the case of the coal and iron police bills of Representative M. A. Musmanno and Senator W. D. Mansfield. It also happened in the case of the Jones bill repealing the tax on anthracite coal and the Heaton measure providing for its gradual reduction.

The most interesting fight was on the gasoline tax bill, which, it is expected, will have its effect upon the gubernatorial contest next year, if State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis, who fought the measure, becomes a candidate. Following is a resume of the work done during the session:

Bills Passed

The Pittsburgh Metropolitan District Charter, not as drawn by the commission, but as revamped by Allegheny County political leaders.

The Harris Voting Machine bill.

The Sterling measure increasing the gasoline tax from three to four cents, the additional cent to be collected for one year only.

The new Fiscal Code creating a Department of Revenue that will handle the collection of all taxes.

The Musmanno and Mansfield Coal and Iron Police bills, the latter of which was signed by the Governor.

The Jones bill repealing the anthracite coal tax, together with the Heaton measure reducing it gradually.

A bill increasing the salaries of all judges.

Nearly 200 bills repealing obsolete laws, most of them suggested by the Legislative Reference Bureau.

A series of measures establishing regulations of airports, planes and landing fields.

A Motor Vehicle Code increasing the fees for learners and operators' licenses and for taxicabs, trucks and buses.

Nine measures putting into effect what the Fisher administration leaders claimed to be the most comprehensive highway program in the history of the state. This program includes provisions that the state take over the maintenance of highways through cities and boroughs and of county bridges on the state highway system. It was for this program that administration leaders contended the additional one cent tax was needed.

The Mansfield bill creating a State Board of Parole Commissioners.

The bill imposing an excise tax of 1 cent for each mile of travel by interstate buses.

The Grenet measure establishing a state narcotic farm.

Advance Soldiers' Bonus

The Purucker resolution providing a constitutional amendment for a bond issue of $50,000,000 for a soldiers' bonus. This must be approved by the 1931 Legislature before going to the people for a vote.

The Dunn constitutional amendment permitting the appropriation of pensions to the blind. This will be voted upon at the general election of 1933.

A modified Baumes law, giving judges the right to sentence fourth offenders to prison for life. This affects felonies only and does not affect violators of the prohibition laws.

A flock of appropriation bills totaling about $195,000,000 for the work of the state during the next two years as well as grants to hospitals, schools and homes. This is about $25,000,000 more than the Governor provided for in the budget and he is faced with the task of paring them within the next 30 days.

A constitutional amendment that would abolish the tax receipts as a qualification for voting.

The Talbot bill appropriating $375,000 for a telegraph-typewriter system connecting the police stations of the state.

A bill licensing real estate brokers and salesmen.

The Schantz bill codifying county laws.

A new administration code radically changing state governmental methods.

The Mansfield bill giving the voters of Pittsburgh the right to express themselves on a proposal to increase the pay of policemen and firemen.

A bill appropriating $1,300,000 for the construction of a farm show building in Harrisburg.

The Storer bill increasing the pay of jurors $1 a day.

Bills Killed

The Salus measure regulating and licensing firearms.

The Howe and Hoffman bills that would prevent the use of one-man cars on grades of 2 per cent or more.

A bill that would require a two-day interim between the application for a marriage license and the marriage.

Several measures requiring all automobile owners to carry liability insurance.

The McCrossin stream pollution bill.

The Lamb bill that would have prevented the construction of dams more than 100 feet in height. This had the approval of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Several bills providing for the city manager plan in cities and boroughs.

The Talbot measure providing for the collection of the gasoline tax from wholesale distributors.

The Wettach bill modifying the Blue Laws of 1794, as well as a number of other measures designed to do the same thing. Among them was the Musmanno bill providing for local option on the Blue Laws.

A thousand measures that would have added township roads to the state highway system.

The Ditter bill that would have abolished capital punishment.

The Hess bill licensing barbers.

The Schantz bill providing for a constitutional convention in 1931.

The Memolo bill abolishinf the Civil Service Commission.

The Harris bill providing for the permanent registration of voters in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, as well as several other measures designed to improve election conditions.

The Reilly bill that would have repealed the Snyder-Armstrong prohibition enforcement law that was passed in 1923 through the influence of Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Prohibition did not crop up as a subject for debate in the session.

A bill that would have amended the Constitution in such a way as to permit the Legislature to impose a graduated income tax.

The Kitts bill that would have exempted street railroad companies from paying the cost of paving between tracks.

All measures to aid chiropractors and naturopaths.

A bill licensing beauty parlors.

This list is only partial, but shows briefly what was done by the 1929 Legislature, acting under orders from the Mellon-Fisher-Grundy combination.

TOWN HALL LOCATION

W. D. GEORGE L. H. BURNETT

SEEKERS—Members of the Allegheny County Town Hall Association, executive committee, sponsoring a downtown location.

317 DRY RAIDS HERE IN MARCH

Prohibition agents under Administrator John Pennington made 317 raids and arrested 350 persons in this district during March, 182 arrests being made in Western Pennsylvania and 168 in West Virginia, according to the monthly report Saturday.

In these raids 10,720 gallons of contraband beverages, 54 stills and equipment, with a total capacity of 3,285 gallons, 20,738 gallons of mash and other ingredients were seized.

Four wildcat breweries with capacities of 675 gallons and production of 170 gallons were put out of business, and 38 automobiles and trucks engaged in transporting beer and liquor were confiscated.

The injunction section won injunctions against 122 properties.

Assessments for taxes against prohibition law violators aggregating $120,132.79 were filed and offers in compromise pending total $2,225.

New Wilmington Group Elects Heads

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 20.—The Boosters' Association, composed of 150 citizens has elected the following directors: James Williams, the Rev. J. Ralph Neale, J. C. Monroe, Col. Dan McQuiston, Wallace Pitzer and T. O. Hogue. The association has sponsored the newly organized fire company and plans to provide equipment and a clubroom for the firemen.

MINE LEADER'S TRIAL CALLED

Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, is scheduled to face a jury in Criminal Court Thursday, charged by State Police Officer Lawrence Spudor with inciting to riot and riot.

Fagan, to "pep" into the picketing of mines during the coal strike, on March 28, 1928, joined the picket line at the Maud mine of the McClane Coal Company at Treveskyn. The state police swooped down upon them and arrested 30 pickets, including Fagan, and the next morning arrested 46 more, a total of 76 being taken into custody. Although the case is more than a year old and the coal strike nothing but a memory, none of those arrested have been brought to trial, all being released on bail. Considering the case against President Fagan as the most important, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner has listed it first for trial.

SLAG TO COVER UP HOG ISLAND

Hog Island, famous landmark in the Ohio River at Aliquippa and scene of many wrecks in the days before slackwater navigation, soon will disappear under mountains of slag from the furnace of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. Upon application of the steel corporation, the Secretary of War on Saturday approved a revision of the harbor lines on the left bank of the river and the back channel is being filled up. The improvement will give valuable acreage to Jones and Laughlin.

The change will advance the harbor line channelward on the left bank of the Ohio approximately 700 feet. The length of the harbor line affected will be 11,950 feet, include the entire back channel west of Hog Island.

New Horne Display To Open Tomorrow

Eighteen display windows containing exhibitions depicting the life of a girl from childhood to marriage will be unveiled by the Joseph Horne Company, Penn avenue, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Teddy Joyce, of Loew's Penn Theater, will act as master of ceremonies and Pauline Maclean, leading lady of the George Sharp Players at the Pitt Theater, will preside over the unveiling exercises. Carl G. Goettman, in charge of the display department of the Horne Company, began planning for the event as early as last summer, visiting Paris and other large European cities for ideas.

Mayor Asks Police Courtesy to Visitors

Mayor Charles H. Kline has instructed Safety Director James M. Clark to assist in making Pittsburgh first among the cities in extending hospitality and courtesy through the agency of the police bureau.

The Mayor recalled the approach of the season when tourists begin to visit Pittsburgh and that one of the first and most lasting impressions a stranger gets of a metropolis in through the policemen.

Son of Ex-Pittsburgher Marries Gotham Girl

NEW YORK, April, 20.—The marriage of Lucy-Lee Hall, daughter of the Frank Griswold Halls, of Fifth avenue, and Henry T. Skelding, son of Mrs. Francis H. Skelding and the late Mr. Skelding, former Pittsburgher, was solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the new church of Heavenly Rest.

The bride who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, the long full skirt slightly shorter in front. Her veil, of old family rose point lace combined with net, was held in place by a cap of tulle. She carried a boquet of calla lilies.

Her sister Dorothy Hall, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of blue organdie made over blue satin and trimmed with pale pink organdie. Her sleeves were long and full and her skirt cut with the popular dip in the back. The other attendants in the bridal party wore pink organdie trimmed with blue, and picture hats of natural colored ballibunti, trimmed with flat velvet bows, the ends of which fell to the hem of their skirts. They carried boquets of apple blossom sprays and sheaves of blue delphinium.

Faith Griswold Hall, the bride's youngest sister, was flower girl and wore a Kate Greenaway frock of rose pink organdie, with satin slippers to match. Her poke bonnet was of natural colored ballibunti and she carried an old fashioned boquet of forget-me-nots and roses.

The bridegroom's brother Paul Skelding, of Higham, Mass., served as best man and the ushers included, Alto Parker Hall, Theodore Oxholm, Richard H. Mansfield, George H. Nichols, Asa Bartlett and James E. Brodhead.

TWO SECTIONS DEBATE IN DRIVE FOR TOWN HALL

North Side, 'Triangle' Presents Arguments with Advantages Favoring Project

Proponents of the downtown and North Side town hall sites released a deluge of argument for their respective locations Saturday. The Allegheny County Town Hall Association, favoring a location in the downtown district, presented facts and figures concerning parking facilities, while the Federated Civic Bodies of North Siders, urging Monument Hill, pointed out the advantages of that site.

Fifteen civic bodies on the north side of the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers banded together in the Federated Civic Bodies of the North Side, have prepared maps and diagrams picturing the beautiful town hall atop Monument Hill.

PLENTY PARKING SPACE

They claim that the Monument Hill is the most accessible to all thoroughfares, railroads, street cars and affords the greatest possible parking space, with accommodations for thousands of cars on neighborhood streets. In addition to facing a city park and affording a magnificent view it was pointed out that the site is the most economical as the ground is city owned.

"Visible upon the sky line from offices, trains and boulevards," say the North Side boosters, a town hall on Monument Hill "will rank in impressiveness with the Capitol at Washington, the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and Art Museum at Philadelphia, all of which were carefully placed on rocky hill tops to make them stand out supremely beautiful."

OTHER ADVANTAGES

Adequate parking facilities are available in the downtown section to accommodate all autoists who will attend meetings in the new town hall, according to figures released Saturday by the Allegheny County Town Hall Association, urging a downtown site. A thorough study of the parking problem has just been completed.

The survey, which was based on figures and counts made recently by the Better Traffic Committee, reveals the very interesting facts that there are parking facilities downtown for 11,300 automobiles. The space is made available as follows: Parking garages, 4,085; parking lots and wharves, 7,066; and along non-restricted curbs, 149.

SUGGEST BASEMENT PARKING

It has been suggested that the new building itself will be so constructed that the basement may be used as a parking garage. If so, the arrangement would provide space for another 1,000 automobiles, thus performing the double service of relieving congestion and also providing a year-around revenue which would help to make the building self-supporting, says the report.

James C. Chaplin, chairman of the association, feels that the work of his organization in devoting many weeks' time to the task of preparing and giving out facts tending to show that a downtown location is the proper one has been entirely justified. Mr. Chaplin's organization has endeavored to arouse the public to a sense of the importance of a proper location and it has also gone to considerable trouble and expense to uncover facts and figures to show that a downtown location is highly desirable.

FORGED MONEY ORDER, CHARGE

Edward Rice, 28, of New York, was arrested in a downtown department store Saturday on a charge of attempting to pass a fraudulent postal money order for $75. Rice attacked and knocked down Store Detective Fred Wills, but was prevented from escaping when another detective rushed to Wills' assistance.

Store employes had been warned not to accept postal money orders, as word had been received from a stores protective association that money orders and a postal rubber stamp had been stolen from a Toledo branch postoffice. When Rice presented his order, the detectives were called and arrested him. They later searched his quarters in a rooming house in South Negley avenue, where they found a money order pad and a rubber stamp.

Saved from Gas, He Berates Wife; Jailed

Joseph Kalmick, 42, of 36 Miltenberger street, locked himself in his room Saturday night and turned on the gas, according to police. His wife summoned aid and broke down the door. Then Kalmick berated her for interfering. Police were called and lodged Kalmick in center Avenue Station. He will get a hearing today.

Allegheny Eagles To Fete President

Charles C. Guenther, member of Allegheny Aerie No. 827, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and past grand worthy president of the national organization, is general chairman of the banquet in honor of Edward J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, grand worthy president of the Eagles, to be held Saturday, May 11, in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Old Creamery House At Ambridge Burns

AMBRIDGE, Pa., April 20.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the old Economy Creamery house in the Legionville hollow, entailing a loss of $5,000. The house was owned and occupied by Andrew Kinjierski and family.

Ferndale High Wins Cambria School Test

EBENSBURG, Pa., April 20.—Ferndale High School was the winner of the first Cambria County high school literary contest held here last night, scoring 13 points. Conemaugh was second with 9½ points. There were 28 contestants, representing nine schools.

Restaurant, Hotel Padlocks Continued

SOMERSET, Pa., April 20.—Following a hearing today in the padlocking proceedings against the owner of the Vannear Hotel building here and the proprietor of a restaurant in the hotel basement, Judge John A. Berkey continued the injunction until further order.

Bishop John Ward, 73, Dies in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 20.—(AP.)—The Rt. Rev. John Ward, 73, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Leavenworth, Kan., died here this afternoon. He suffered a paralytic stroke March 7 and had been in a hospital since.

"Wild Man" Arrested After Firing at Home

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 20.—Alleged to have threatened the life of Mrs. Mary Crissinger and to have fired several shots through her house here, Frank Rowe, 45, arrested by state police, is the "wild man," they say, seen by residents in that section.

---and now the 9th Successful

BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY

at

Donahoe's

—as Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph

As each week passes, Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Wednesday, advertised exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph, is becoming more and more a permanent institution in the two downtown Donahoe stores. Every week a growing number of thrifty housewives use Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph as a buying guide, and do their marketing on Blue Ribbon Wednesday.

Blue Ribbon Wednesday has proven two things—that women appreciate the effort of Donahoe's to inaugurate this mid-week special price event—and that they are becoming more and more in the habit of consulting the Sun-Telegraph for where to go to buy what they want.

See Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph and visit Donahoe's on Wednesday.

Every Sun-Telegraph Housewife Should Be Sure to See Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Wednesday Specials Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Gimbels

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street. Phone Atlantic 4400
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE.

Tremendous Sale Imported SILKS and WOOLENS

—at half price
—at about half
—at less than half

Choice
$2.95 Yd.

29 yards were $18.50
126 yards were $10.50
56 yards were $9.50
297 yards were $8.50
386 yards were $7.50
12 yards were $6.50
28 yards were $5.50

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Many of our finest fabrics! Marvelous afternoon and evening silks, flat crepes, georgettes, chiffons, from Rodier. Splendid coat and ensemble woolens from Rodier. Distinguished silks from Ducharne. All this season's successes, many you'll recognize.

Also 850 Yards of Printed Chiffons

$1.95 Yd.

That Were $2.95 and $3.50

A splendid choice of dark and light grounds, large and small florals, and the colors that are outstandingly smart. 40-inch widths.

Gimbels—FABRIC FLOOR—the Sixth

Gimbels

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street. Phone Atlantic 4400
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE.

Carolyn Crosby Wilson Will Review "Cuirass of Diamonds," by Edgar Jepson, Thursday at 11 A. M. Over Station WCAE

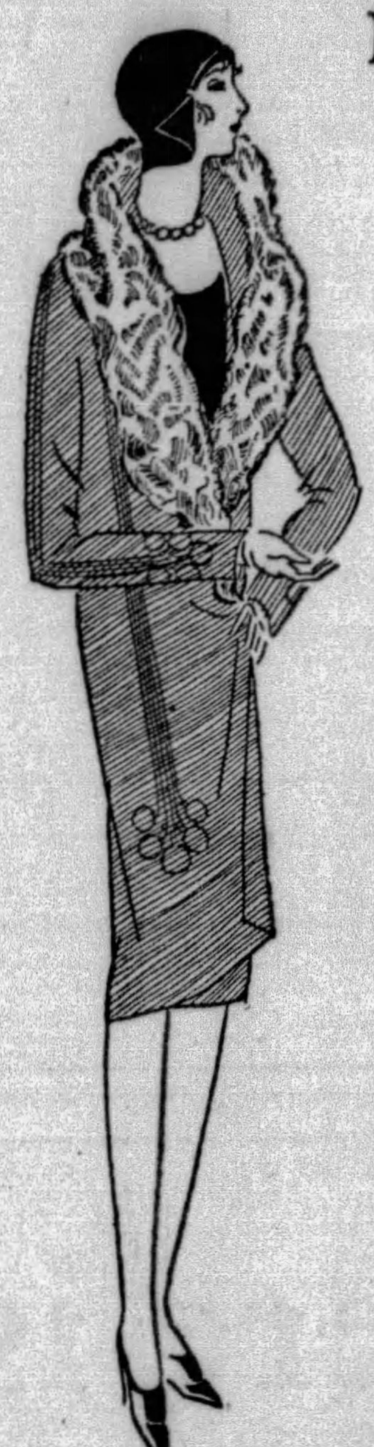
Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

See Page 8, This Section, for Other Gimbel News of Importance

Sample Sale! Women's and Misses' Coats

Most Extraordinary Savings



Samples from prominent makers—representing their, "thank you" to us for the business Gimbels places with them throughout the year.

$59

The season has proved that a large proportion of our patrons have wanted coats for about $59—so when we planned this event we had this price in mind. They look, and actually are, worth two and three times as much. The best fabrics, the most exquisite furs and the modes that are the successes of the hour. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses, 34 to 42 for women.

Fabrics	Furs
Broadcloth	*Ermine*
Sylvia	*Galyak*
Basketweave	*Broadtail*
Creola	*Monkey*
Satin	*Leopard*
Faille Silk	*Squirrel*
Transparent Velvet	*Caracul*
Kashmirola	*Fitch*

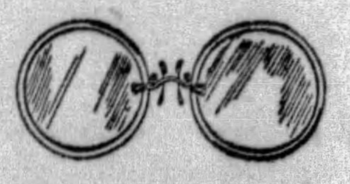
Gimbels—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

Renaud's Floral Perfumes

$1

Floral odeurs are Spring's own perfumes. Renaud makes three of unusual delicacy. *Sweet Pea*, fresh as the new cut stems. *Orchid*, made from the flower itself, and a delightful *Gardenia*. A generous vial in a colorful small jewel box.

Gimbels—Street Floor



Frames and Lenses, Both

$4.50*

Three styles of strong light frames, deep curve spherical lenses for sewing or reading, case and cleaner for this special price. Examination by our registered optometrists, Dr. C. A. Lynn and Dr. F. J. Cryns.

*This is practically half price.

Gimbels—Balcony

"CURTAIN LECTURES"

Beginning Tuesday, April 23rd At 2:30 P. M.

By

Miss Gladys G. Miller, Stylist in the Drapery Dept.

Miss Miller's talks and demonstrations on curtains last fall were so popular that we are arranging another series of timely talks.

The Usage of Summer Fabrics

Ways of Freshening Up Old Curtains

And Other Interesting Ideas

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

A Sale of Boys' Knicker Suits

$16.95

Regularly $22.50 to $35

The very finest two-knicker suits in the Boys' Shop! Skolny and other splendid makes, fashioned of imported Scotch, Irish, and English tweeds and the best of domestic woolens. Many are hand-tailored and every one is miles ahead in style! Here's a sale we can't over-emphasize.

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

This Special Offer Because Sweaters Are a Fashion

$1.69

Sweaters that would usually sell for considerably more. You will want several of these attractive sweaters and you can afford them at this low price. Either V or crew necks—in all the pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Plain Weaves
Woven Checks
Worsted and Rayon
Tinsel and Rayon

Gimbels—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor

Hair Hats for Social Occasions

$5

Every mode has its chic expression, but in these hair hats there is a gaiety and charm, besides. Sheer and lacey, complementing every type of feminine costume. Youthful and the more mature modes. And likewise, in this collection, the youthful crochet viscas for street and pastel felts for sports wear.

Gimbels—MILLINERY DEPT.—Second Floor

Zeppelin Chiffon,* Ideal for Making This Bow Frock

$1.49 Yd.

A glorious choice of the large vari-colored florals that are the mode-of-the-moment for afternoon. Sheer, soft, Zeppelin Chiffon yields beautifully to the bows and drapes of the new frock, left. The pattern is Butterick 2378, requiring 3¾ yards for size 36. 40 inches wide.

Madame Rupert Will Cut It Without Charge.

Svelda* Printed Chiffon

$1.95 Yd.

It's fast to the sun and water! That's why so many smart women are choosing it for summer afternoon and evening frocks. The new leaf and floral patterns are breath-taking! 40 inches wide.

*Made of Bemberg, a synthetic yarn, and sold in our rayon section.

Gimbels—FABRIC FLOOR—the Sixth

Men's Parkleigh 2-Trouser Suits, Always Priced

$39

Men who care about their clothes—the style, the materials, and above all the price—cannot go wrong with the choice of a Parkleigh suit. For Parkleighs, a Gimbel achievement, made of 100% all-wool fabrics, are tailored to a much higher standard than the price would indicate. Newest styles and colors—for men of all proportions.

Men's Topcoats in Two Reduced Price Groups

$28 $41

Coats that were formerly priced much higher in regular stock. At $28 are single and double-breasted coats in box back and raglan styles. At $41 are Society Brand and imported Downing topcoats.

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—Fifth Floor

MELLON PLANS NEW FINANCING SYSTEM FOR U.S.

Federal Reserve Board Apparently Has Lost Fight to Raise Rediscount Rates.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(INS.)—A revolutionary change in the government's financing policy will be recommended to Congress next week by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, it was learned today.

Legislation will be proposed permitting the issuance of bonds, notes, certificates and other securities for sale at less than par, and without interest.

While details of the plan were closely guarded it is understood that Secretary Mellon believes the new system would be of advantage to the Treasury, particularly in the buying up of securities with reissues to take advantage of lower interest rates.

CAN PAY ONLY PAR

It was pointed out that in making the purchases of government bonds for the sinking fund, the Treasury, under the law, cannot pay an average of more than par value. Frequently bonds bearing high rates of interest are quoted above par, precluding their purchase and retirement. If sale is made at considerably under par with the securities bearing no interest or a low rate, advance in quotations probably would not put them out of reach of the government's legal buying price.

The project has been laid before the Federal Reserve Board and was discussed at the Reserve Advisory Council which met in a mysterious meeting here Friday. Officials considered that the new financing system would increase the Treasury's co-operative power with the Reserve System in influencing credit conditions.

LOSE REDISCOUNT FIGHT

Forces in the Federal Reserve System which for several weeks have been agitating for a general and radical advance of rediscount rates appeared to have definitely lost their fight.

The apparent collapse of their effort was the net result of the ultra secret meeting Friday.

The rediscount rates, which all but one member of the board are opposed to raising on the ground of injury to business and industry, as well as to the stock market, are understood to have been the subject of the mysterious resolution adopted by the council.

The understanding in best informed quarters is that the council leaders pocketed the resolution and carried it off when they left town.

Whether it is to be transmitted to the board later, it is a foregone conclusion that with conditions as they are at present the board will not approve any rate increases the reserve banks may propose.

Wisconsin Teacher Dies in Hospital

BALTIMORE, April 20.—(AP.)—Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at Wisconsin University, died early today at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he had been a patient for the last two weeks. Dr. Loevenhart was formerly a member of the Johns Hopkins University faculty, leaving here in 1908 to join the Wisconsin faculty.

REPORTS

CORNELL—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president, Cornell University, who stopped in Pittsburgh to outline Cornell's plans for educational leadership. The gradual raising of pedagogical salaries, an enormous building program, and the $60,000,000 Cornell medical center in New York occupied a large part of his report to local alumni.

JUDGE CHARGES JURY-FIX PLOT

CHICAGO, April 20.—(INS.)—Judge Frank Comerford in Criminal Court announced here this afternoon after questioning all members of a jury which acquitted 13 henchmen of "Boss" Morris Eller, city collector, of charges of kidnaping, that a deliberate attempt had been made to "fix" the jury.

Judge Comerford stated that when this failed, the defense tried to confuse the jury, which resulted in the verdict.

The magistrate also stated the man who attempted the "fixing" was in custody and would be cited immediately for contempt of court.

The Eller followers were charged with kidnaping and assaulting election workers at the last primary election day in the "Bloody Twentieth" Ward.

'Perfect Pupil,' 10, Auto Victim, Dies

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 20.—As the result of a fractured skull suffered a week ago when struck by an automobile, Glenn E. Rainey, 10, son of Howard Rainey, of Beaverdale, died here last midnight. He had never been absent nor tardy since he started to attend school four years ago.

Greenville to Fete Christian Endeavor

GREENVILLE Pa., April 20.—Warren C. Hoopes, of Harrisburg, will speak at the conference of the Northwestern District of Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. Three sessions will be held, with a dinner at 5 p. m.

AUTO DEALERS BACK FIGHT ON INCOME LEVIES

Sun-Telegraph's Movement To Protect Wage Earners Given New Indorsement.

Unanimous indorsement of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph movement requesting congressional action for immediate downward revision of the federal tax on earned incomes was announced Saturday by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

The vote affirming the efforts for tax reduction was taken at a meeting of the association at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and registers the opinion of many Pittsburgh leaders in the automotive industry. Individually all are for prompt action in reducing the levy.

Officers of the association active in the movement are: H. F. Gleason, president; R. R. McVicker and C. A. Rehtmeyer, vice presidents; J. E. Lowe, treasurer, and W. N. Owings, secretary. Beside these officers, members of the board are: I. W. Danforth, F. J. Dennis, T. F. Dunn, R. P. McAlister, E. H. Niedringhaus, J. R. Pierpont, Guy Rea and F. D. Saupp.

Automobile men declare that in no other line of business is there better opportunity to gauge public feeling against a burdensome tax on earned incomes. They say that the financial status of the people everywhere is reflected in community automobile trade, and those dependent on earned incomes, including professional men and wage earners, feel the pinch of a heavy levy.

At the close of the seventh week of its campaign the Sun-Telegraph has been given indorsements from scores of organizations and professional and community groups, as well as by the mayors of various surrounding cities, members of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, congressmen in the tri-state territory and leading business men throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Eastern Ohio and Western Maryland.

Thousands of individual signatures have been received. Petitions which are in circulation in Pittsburgh and its suburbs have been returned in large numbers. These are now being collected and tabulated to be sent to Washington. Persons having petitions in circulation have been urged to send them to the office of the Sun-Telegraph at once in order that they may be included in those now being prepared for presentation to Congress.

5 W. Va. Prisoners Saw Way to Liberty

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—Five prisoners were at large from the county jail here today. They sawed their way out last night, escaping through windows. Sheriff E. F. Thomas believed saws had been smuggled to them through a low window. Four of the fugitives were white and one was a Negro.

Past Century Mark, Oregon Woman Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Mrs. Allen Love, 101 years old, a native of Ireland, died here. She came to America when 20, settling in Boston and later in Oxford, O., where she was married in 1856. She was born in 1828.

Sign This Petition and Help to Cut Taxes

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To the Congress of the United States:

We, the undersigned, respectfully urge that the Congress of the United States give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all income taxes on all earned incomes such as salaries or fees, or commissions for personal services. We urge this because of the many instances where wage or fee or commission earners sometimes have just a few years of good incomes and prior to and after that period have substantially less incomes. Their period of better earnings which might give the average wage earner a chance to accumulate some capital is heavily taxed, and they seldom have a new opportunity which might tend to make more useful citizens of them.

Labor in general, lawyers, doctors, architects, clerical workers, salesmen, dentists, engineers, journalists, accountants, actors, motion picture actors, singers, musicians, and all the other professional people are in the same plight in the matter of earned income as distinguished from earnings on capital, and, since they represent a great percentage of the citizenry of the country, we beg the gravest consideration of this proposition. Each signer below hereby enrolls as a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph League for the Downward Revision of Taxes on Earned Incomes and will work with that newspaper toward the end stated.

Permission is hereby granted the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to list the signer in the proper Labor, Clerical or Professional Division of the said League for presentation of our signatures to the United States Congress for the stated purpose.

The signer is not obliged to make any kind of contribution or to do anything except to give his moral support to this movement.

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ARMY RESERVE LEADERS PLAN TRAINING CAMP

Four Hundred Officers Begin Four-Day Program at Conneaut Lake May 30.

More than 400 reserve officers of Pennsylvania and their wives will gather at Conneaut Lake, May 30, to attend the seventh annual contact camp and convention. A program that will continue for four days will include conferences, lectures and outdoor military activities, as well as athletics. The convention is sponsored by the United States Army Reserve Officers Association, and Col. T. M. Anderson, commander of the Ninty-ninth Division, United States Army, will be in command.

Col. Anderson will be assisted by his staff and officers of the reserve association. Maj. C. B. Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, is general chairman of the convention committee, and the program for the four days has been arranged by Maj. Walter Moore.

There is to be military practice in the field of infantry, artillery, engineers, cavalry, signal corps and quartermaster officers. A program for aviation lectures and practice is being formed.

Full credit hours will be given for actual time spent in operations, Col. Anderson stated. He also said that while the camp has the full sanction of the War Department, expenses will be paid by the individual officers. Dancing, teas and card parties as well as sports have been arranged for the women, with the Erie district women in command of the first day's program. Pittsburgh women will be in charge on the third day.

Odd Sights

The following have been awarded $1 each for these Odd Sights:

Saw a man in a store where they sell root beer out of a keg, draw a handful of the stuff, and rub it on his hair to make his part stick.—Mrs. John H. Rosa, 237 Carrick avenue, Pittsburgh.

Saw a man yesterday driving a Ford with a Christmas wreath in the back of the car.—Mrs. Anna Kuhlman, 1107 Haslage avenue, Pittsburgh.

Saw a drunken man balancing a garbage can on his head.—Emma Krenz, 1216 Nuddle street, Pittsburgh.

Farmer Just Buried, Fire Destroys Home

MONACA, Pa., April 20.—While Mrs. Edith Winkle, 64, was milking the cows in the barnyard on her farm in Center Township last night, fire of undetermined origin destroyed the farmhouse and contents with loss estimated at $9,000. Mrs. Winkle's husband died last Sunday and was buried Wednesday.

WAGNER WIDOW, NOW, 91, BLIND

BERLIN, April 20.—(AP.)—Frau Cosima Wagner, 91-year-old widow of Richard Wagner, the famous composer, has completely lost the sight of both eyes.

This announcement was made today on the authority of Dr. Karl Muck, noted conductor of the Hamburg Philharmonic Orchestra.

DEAF?

The Audiphone

Devised by the Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories. Highly sensitive; no rattling or buzzing sound

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NO HEADBAND

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Satin striped, embossed bedroom paper in a beautiful cream tint.
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Selections for every room of the home, values that cannot be duplicated.
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Attractive papers for all first floor rooms; choice of floral, scenic and polychrome effects.
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Handsome 30-In. Tapsty. **WALL PAPERS** Actual 50c Values
A real Independent Special; bird and foliage design on neutral tan or grey backgrounds.
35c
Let Us Estimate On Your Redecorating.

Oil Opaque **WINDOW SHADES** Actual 85c Values
Made of an exceptional quality cloth in green, buff, slate, terra cotta and white. Complete with fittings.
63c
Our Contract Department Will Give a Low Estimate on Your Shades.

Independent Guaranteed **4-HR. ENAMEL** Actual $1.95 Value
The success of this new enamel has been tremendous; easily applied; choice of pastel and brilliant shades.
$1.20 qt.
FREE! Chinese Bristle Brush with Every Paint Order

For Monday Only **Scatter Rugs** Actual $3.25 to $4.50 Values
Any Carlton Axminster scatter rug will be sold Monday at this low price; in the newest designs and colors.
$2.95

Here is convincing proof of judicious buying

This impressive transition in the buying thought and buying practice of American motorists urges careful consideration and makes easy your immediate decision

A great white light of conviction has quite evidently embraced the motoring public of America within recent months and has massed a sales volume for Cadillac and La Salle necessitating expansion of plants and properties greater than at any other single period in the history of the Cadillac Motor Car Company . . .

When a host of motor-car buyers register a pronounced change in buying habit and turn from any number of price classifications to the highest quality car on the market, you may be sure there is a profound reason for that change.

All the world knows it to be true, of course, that the highest quality product is inevitably the most economical—and the wisest investment. Yet even the soundest buyers of rather modest income have in the past been rather hesitant about making a more substantial initial investment in a motor car, probably for no other reason than the suggestion that they might be buying beyond their means.

Cadillac and La Salle—for very practical and very vital economic reasons—are most assuredly *not* beyond the means of anyone who can invest just a little more at the outset.

And it is this conviction that has quickened the motor-car buyers of America and animated them to turn, in such amazing numbers, to Cadillac and La Salle as the soundest and surest of motor car investments.

They quite obviously realize now that an investment in either of these cars will actually pay dividends that more than offset the slight additional original expenditure—dividends in freedom from costly mechanical repairs and service charges; dividends from economy of operation; dividends from vastly greater trade-in value; and those less tangible but priceless dividends in satisfaction and contentment, prestige and pride of possession.

You know full well that both Cadillac and La Salle are built to last a lifetime. Not that you intend to drive *any* car a lifetime—but you *may* amass five years of hours or miles in two years. And, whether you drive a Cadillac or La Salle a year, or five years, or ten years in hours or miles, that Cadillac or that La Salle *must* yield uninterruptedly brilliant performance—for the *very reason* that these cars *are* built to last a lifetime.

Translated into these terms, an investment in a one-year or two-year or three-year car is no investment at all; it is beyond anyone's means no matter how little expenditure it may entail.

Actual costs of operation covering hundreds of thousands of miles of usage throughout the country by individual owners and large corporations prove conclusively that from a service and operating standpoint Cadillac and La Salle are the most economical cars to own.

And it is a universally accepted fact that the owner of a Cadillac or La Salle is always assured of a substantial trade-in value. He has made a sound, judicious financial investment—and not just bought a car.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Cadillac-La Salle delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

General Motors Spring Showing—April 20th to 27th

Do not miss the exhibit of de luxe Fisher and Fleetwood creations on Cadillac and La Salle chassis now being displayed in your city. This Nationwide Spring Showing affords you an admirable opportunity to acquaint yourself with the *whole* Cadillac-La Salle story.

796

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2 BOOTLEGGERS SENT TO JAIL

Frank Dombroski, saloonkeeper, of 2222 Carson street, went out of the bootlegging business after he had been raided the first time, but opened up again when he was offered "protection," his attorney stated Saturday when Dombroski pleaded guilty in United States Court to sale and possession of liquor.

"You had poor protection," Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker said in sentencing Dombroski to pay a fine of $200 and serve four months in jail.

It was not brought out who was "protecting" Dombroski when prohibition agents made their second raid.

A sentence of six months in jail and a fine of $500 was imposed on Joe Paese, former cafe owner of Washington street and Bigelow boulevard when he pleaded guilty to sale and possession of intoxicating liquor. It was brought out that he had been fined $500 in January, 1925, and $150 in January, 1927. Joseph Urban, former bartender in the East Pittsburgh Hotel, East Pittsburgh, pleaded guilty to sale of intoxicating liquor and was fined $100.

Week's Hit-Run Lists Show No Fatalities

HARRISBURG, April 20.—(AP.)—For the first time in Several months the weekly toll of "hit and run" automobile accidents failed to include a single fatality last week.

There were 15 cases reported during the week, with nine of the responsible drivers escaping. Thirteen persons were injured.

(Advertisement)

RIVER MAN LAUDS KONJOLA AS BEST MEDICINE OF ALL

Captained "Old Reliable" Ten Years. Found New and Glorious Health in Famous Compound.

"What a wonderful sensation it is to be well again." This expression is found time and time again in the grateful indorsements showered upon Konjola, the new and totally different medicine that is winning acclaim daily in Pittsburgh and vicinity, as

CAPTAIN JOHN W. DIPPOLD
Photo by Stewart Studio.

it succeeds in those stubborn cases that have defied and resisted all efforts to gain relief from years of suffering. Konjola is now within the reach of all; within a few minutes those who seek relief from pain and misery may hear just how and why Konjola wins when all else tried has failed. There is no mystery about Konjola; it is just a real medicine that does the things it is made to do. Learn of Konjola's merits from the Konjola Man. To put off meeting this man, who is at the Dow Drug Company, formerly McCulloch's, Penn avenue and Sixth street, this city, is just to delay the glad return of abundant and glorious health. This personal representative is in Pittsburgh to point out the achievements of this super-compound of 32 ingredients, 22 of which are the juices of roots and herbs. He shows how Konjola goes to the very root of the ailment; how the ailing organs are cleansed and invigorated; how poisons are swept from the body, making room for the coming of that ever-welcome tenant—health. Hear of cases, for instance, like that of Captain John W. Dippold, who has been in the Ohio River trade for 50 years and captain of the "Old Reliable" for 10 years, living at Sewickley, Pa., a short distance from Pittsburgh. Captain Dippold said to the Konjola Man just a few days ago:

"For a long number of years I have been in the Ohio River trade with my boat and for an equal number of years I have suffered from stomach trouble. But when I started and completed the Konjola treatment I was freed from the clutches of that ailment. After every meal I suffered intense pain in my stomach and was subject to extreme gas bloating. This gas pressed around my heart until it palpitated wildly. I was unable to get the proper nourishment from my food, no matter what I ate. I was restless and nervous; hardly able to attend to my work. Constipation developed and made matters a great deal worse. I was discouraged when I first heard of Konjola.

"This medicine was so sincerely recommended that I determined to find out what it would do for me. That was a wise decision, for it immediately went to work and before I hardly knew what was happening I began to feel better. My stomach was cleansed and the poisons eliminated from my system. Konjola made my bowels as regular as clockwork. From that time on the stomach trouble eased up and today there isn't a trace of it. Food digests perfectly, giving me the proper nourishment so that I have greater strength and energy. My work is a pleasure and I see many years with my boat ahead of me. I could not believe that Konjola or any other medicine could make such a change in a man's health in so short time."

Konjola triumphs simply because it is scientifically correct; because it attacks disease at its source, bringing not only speedy, but lasting complete relief.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company, formerly McCulloch's, Penn avenue and Sixth street, where he is explaining the merits of this master medicine.

PARTNER HELD IN DEATH

KILLED—Worries of a West Carson street business partnership ended for Nelson Bell, 60, when, police say, his partner beat him to death with a heavy wrench.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HELD—The partner, John Schmidt, 62, held for the slaying, mumbled only incoherencies. Financial worries destroyed his equilibrium, police were told.

DOWNTOWN DRY SEIZURES MADE

Prohibition agents made a series of raids on downtown Pittsburgh, Homestead and other sections Saturday, resulting in several arrests and liquor seizures.

The process of drying up the city, accelerated by the raids, will be speeded up this month by the surrender of leases on properties used for violations of the prohibition laws and a considerable reduction in dispensaries is expected in May, according to reports.

SALOONS RAIDED

In a raid on a saloon at 226 Third avenue, two pints of whisky were reported seized and P. J. Maloney, alleged proprietor, and S. B. Stubbs, bartender, were arrested; in a saloon at 15 Market street, Theodore Smythe was arrested, and in a club at 964 Liberty avenue, Thomas White was arrested and 40 gallons of beer and 11 gallons of liquor were reported seized.

A raid on a dwelling at 358 Renova street, Greenfield, was productive of a 150-gallon still, 1,800 gallons of mash and 600 pounds of sugar, agents reported. Mrs. Bridget Breen and Thomas Devlin were arrested.

Joe Panzi was arrested in a raid on a saloon at 1100 Madison avenue, North Side, and a gallon each of whisky and wine were reported seized.

HOMESTEAD ARREST

In Homestead, a saloon in the rear of 331 Dixon street was raided, moonshine was reported seized and John Motora, alleged proprietor, was arrested.

Under the operation of the Jones law, the usual bail has been increased from $1,000 to $2,000, and those arrested Saturday were held in that amount.

The new renting season commencing May 1 will mark the abandonment of many saloons throughout the city, according to reports. Within one year, according to surveys made in April of 1928 and 1929, the number of old-time saloons dropped from 525 to 201.

Obituary

Miss Lulu J. Brown.

Miss Lulu J. Brown, 65, secretary to Attorney J. C. Boyer, died Saturday at the Boyer home, 6116 Howe street. She was a native of St. Louis, but resided in Washington, Pa., for many years. After graduating from Washington Seminary in the class of 1882 she was for many years manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company there, and came to Pittsburgh about 25 years ago as secretary to her brother-in-law. She leaves three sisters.

Jesse Wright.

Jesse Wright, 56, former hotel keeper of Bridgeville, died Wednesday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. D. Meincke, of Glencoe, Ill., according to word received by friends of the family in Bridgeville today. Mr. Wright moved from Bridgeville 12 years ago, going to Troy, O., where he conducted a hotel. He was visiting his daughter at the time of his death. He was born in Bridgeville. He leaves his wife, three sons and three daughters.

Preston Belvin.

Preston Belvin, 81, died Friday at his home, Richmond, Va. He was known throughout the United States as a leader in the Masonic fraternity. He was the founder and past potentate of Acca Temple, of Richmond, an honorary member of Syria Temple and a member of the imperial council and several other Masonic bodies of Richmond. He leaves his wife, a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Annie Warden White.

Mrs. Annie Warden White, widow of John White, for many years an active worker in the First United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny, died Saturday morning at her home, 627 Hemlock street, Avalon. She was born in old Allegheny and had been a resident of Avalon for almost 40 years. She leaves two sons and two sisters.

John Brenckle.

John Brenckle died Friday in his home on Troy Hill. He was born in Alsace Lorraine in 1859. He had lived in Pittsburgh for the last 38 years. He leaves his wife and 10 children.

John P. Gang.

John F. Gang, 72, died Saturday at his home, 502 Cedar avenue, North Side. He was a lifelong resident of the old Third Ward, Allegheny. He leaves a sister and two brothers.

Veteran Farrell Roller Promoted

FARRELL, April 20.—William A. Armstrong, veteran roller, will become assistant superintendent in charge of the 48-inch Universal plate mill of the Carnegie Steel Company Monday morning when that plant will resume operations after two years' idleness. Between 150 and 200 men will be employed. Armstrong, who succeeds the late Thomas Alters, has been employed at the Farrell plant for 25 years.

Marriage Licenses

Paul A. Pepper .... McKeesport
Florence Inez Hollobaugh .... Pittsburgh

Joseph Cavalier .... Greensburg
Angela Rose Isola .... Connellsville

Eligha Thomas .... Pittsburgh
Annabell Smith .... Pittsburgh

Walter Francis Gudenburr .... Irmalay,
Wilfred Catherine Clark .... Pittsburgh

Joseph S. Armold .... McKees Rocks
Anna G. Yunker .... New Kensington

Burley Corneloes .... Duquesne
Ester Patterson .... Duquesne

Alfred James Jefferson .... Connellsville
Geoynna Loving Gannaway .... Pittsburgh

Isaac J. Symns .... Pittsburgh
Hazel Edwards .... Pittsburgh

Eldine Marrascini .... East Pittsburgh
Irma Samsoni .... East Pittsburgh

Domnick Ventrisco .... Coraopolis
Mary Petro .... Coraopolis

Ralph Lorenzo .... Webster
Alice Lane .... Sunnyside

Isaac W. Rouff .... Pittsburgh
Rose Gordon .... Pittsburgh

David A. Walthour .... Wilkinsburg
Metta Lois LaFleur .... Wilkinsburg

John Jablonski .... Detroit, Mich.
Martha Kozlowski .... Braeburn, Pa.

Angelo R. Bracco .... East Pittsburgh
Dominich Antonielto .... Pittsburgh

WIFE'S PARENTS SHOT, MAN HELD

Anthony Schragl, 46, and his wife, Anna, 42, both of North street, Baldwin township, are in critical condition in hospitals, suffering from bullet wounds inflicted, it is alleged, by their son-in-law, who, police say, came to the Schragl home Friday night to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

The husband is in the South Side Hospital with a bullet wound in his right chest and his wife in St. Joseph's Hospital, shot in the neck and chest. Police are holding Otto Hindman, 28, of New Eagle, as the man who did the shooting.

According to police, Hindman came to the Schragl home to persuade his wife, Isabel Hindman, 21, to return to him and their two children. When she refused, police say, Hindman fired twice at his wife, both shots going wild. Schragl was shot, police were told, when he interfered and his wife when she tried to aid her husband.

Hindman fled from the house, but was arrested later in Becks Run road. Three of 11 Schragl children were in an adjoining room at the time of the shooting. Mrs. Hindman told police she had left her husband five times for alleged abuse, the last time three weeks ago.

TREE EXPERT TO GIVE TALKS

Demonstration in bridge grafting and debutting of apple and peach trees will be given in the Pittsburgh district next week by John Reuf, fruit specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, it was announced today by Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Farm Extension Bureau.

A debutting demonstration will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Fayette Orchard, A. M. Bell farm, Oakdale, while in the afternoon a lecture before the Imperial Women's Club will precede a demonstration of top tree working at 4:30 o'clock on the H. R. McMahon farm, Coraopolis Heights.

On Thursday morning, bridge grafting will be the topic at the Ed Shenot farm, Wexford, with further demonstrations in the afternoon at the Long View farm, Thompson Run road, and the Ed C. Carter farm, Allison Park.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Add to your looks! See far or near with highest grade lenses in latest style frame. Special for this week. $6.75

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209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

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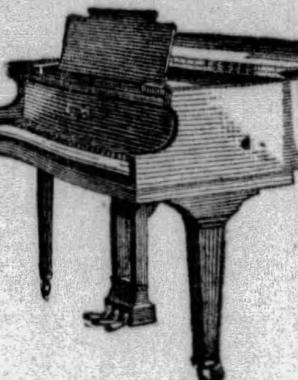

Let us relieve you of one of the great worries of moving day—that of looking after the piano. We'll call and get the old instrument before you are ready to move; when you're settled in your new home a brand new piano will be delivered to you. A liberal allowance will be made for the old instrument—balance on easy monthly terms.

Uprights, $350 up
Grands, $495 up

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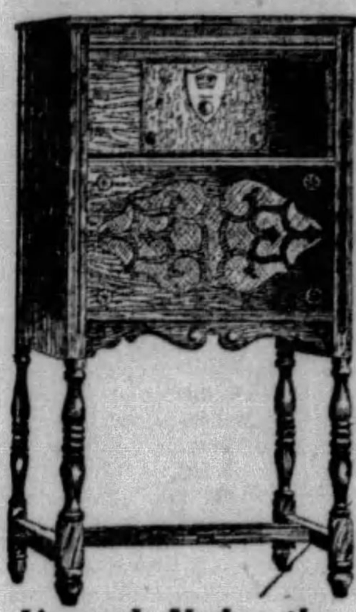
Leading Pittsburgh in RADIO VALUES!

Spear's Anniversary Radio Values are unparalleled in quality and price! Now is the time to buy a nationally known Radio and effect great savings. Baseball season is at hand and we can install your Radio immediately for these broadcasts. Tomorrow's sale is limited as to quantity. Come early! Both Spear Stores!

Continuing the Anniversary's
Radio Sensation!



All-Electric 7 A-C Tube Full Dynamic Receiver
Completely Equipped in this Walnut Console
$98
AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

Licensed Under the Patents of RCA, Westinghouse and General Electric!

A famous, fully guaranteed, fully equipped All-Electric Receiver that uses the marvelous new U-X 250 Power Tube! Only this tube in combination with the wonderful Utah Dynamic Speaker will bring reception from a whisper to a full dance volume! Complete in cabinet with 7 A-C Tubes and Aerial Equipment! Hurry! Order tomorrow!
$12 Delivers—Free Installation!

All American-Mohawk LYRIC
Combination Radio and Phonograph
$119
Complete
Enjoy two wonderful forms of quality entertainment in one beautiful furniture piece! Completely equipped Radio and Phonograph! The best combination value obtainable! Limited quantity!

$12 Delivers!

Amazing New Radiola 33
When you buy the marvelous new and greater Radiola 33 you have the double-barreled assurance of perfect service—RCA and Spear's! See it! Hear it! Less Radiotrons and Loudspeaker—
$77.50
$10 Delivers!

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Late Model 40 7 A-C Tube Electric
Atwater Kent
Completely Equipped In This Cabinet
$98
We offer the ever-popular Atwater Kent in this handsome Walnut Veneer Console. The late Model 40 is a 7 A-C Tube All-Electric Receiver equipped with a powerful Magnetic Speaker. All Atwater Kent Receivers are subjected to 202 factory tests . . . this is your "quality insurance." Sold complete with seven guaranteed A-C Tubes and antenna equipment for only $98.
$12 Delivers!

Late 1929 Model 7 A-C Tube Electric
Steinite
Completely Equipped In This Cabinet
$98
This late 1929 All-Electric 7 A-C Tube Steinite in combination with the beautiful Walnut Veneer Cabinet is offered at the lowest price ever. It is sold complete with guaranteed A-C Tubes and a marvelous new Magnetic Power Speaker. Only fifteen Receivers are offered . . . complete for only $98.
$12 Delivers!

8 A-C Tube Famous
Fansteel Balkite
Complete In This Cabinet
$149
This is your last opportunity to buy this marvelous Radio at this low price. The Fansteel Balkite is an entirely shielded 8 A-C Tube Set of battleship construction. It is equipped with the famed Newcombe-Howley Dynamic Speaker and Eight Genuine RCA Radiotron Tubes housed in this handsomely designed Walnut Console . . . at the low price of only $149.
$15 Delivers!

Genuine RCA
Radiola 60
In This Cabinet
A Sensation at
$179
Less Tubes
At the lowest price ever quoted in combination with this Magnificent Console. This famous "60" series Super-Heterodyne is making radio history. It represents a new conception in selectivity and sensitivity and its performance will amaze you. Do not deny yourself the pleasure of owning this wonderful receiver when the price is so low.
Liberal Payments!

TIRES
At SPEAR'S 36th Anniversary Sale!
Made by U. S. RUBBER CO.
The well-liked REVERE, as well as G & J TIRES—fully guaranteed as Grade 1 Perfect Tires. These are the kind of dependable, safe-riding tires you can purchase now at Spear's low Anniversary Prices on specially convenient Anniversary Terms. Get your car ready for a full summer's enjoyment now.

REVERE CORD TIRES
30x3½ Revco Clincher, Extra Size....... $6.25 | 30x3½ Revere Clincher Extra Size....... $7.25

REVCO BALLOON TIRES
29x4.40 Revco Balloon .... $6.95 | 30x4.50 Revco Balloon $7.95

$1 WEEKLY Pays For Your Tires!

All Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced!

See Our Big Furniture Ad on Another Page

Each U. S. Auto Driven 5,590 Miles in 1928

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 20.

EACH automobile in the United States last year traveled approximately 5,590 miles, according to estimates made by the American Motorists' Association today.

The estimate is based upon gasoline consumed by the 24,501,004 motor vehicles registered last year which consumed a total of 10,596,000,000 gallons of gas. The average mileage was 12.9 miles per gallon, making a total of 137 billion miles traveled by all motor vehicles during the year, or an average of approximately 5,550 miles each.

Prisoner Leaps From Auto, Flees in Crowd

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 20.—Samuel Spalla, of Frostburg, made his second escape form Federal officers here, when he leaped from the car of Deputy Marshal John W. Doherty while enroute to the county jail. Spalla, who had previously escaped by vaulting through an upstairs window when his place was raided several weeks ago, was taken into custody by Frostburg Police. While being taken to jail yesterday, Spalla asked George Johnson, Doherty's chauffeur, to loosen his handcuffs, which he said were hurting him. Johnson complied and Spalla leaped from the car and disappeared in a crowd.

RETAIL HEADQUARTERS *for*

ROGERS

BRUSHING LACQUER

"The Most Wonderful Home Lacquer"

TRIAL OFFER

1 Pint (any color)
1 Rubber Set Brush
1½" Size
98c

Regular $1.50 Value

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

CARRUTH LAMBRIGHT Inc.

Liberty Ave. at Ninth St.

"Pittsburgh's Finest Paint Store."

INNOCENT MAN DIED IN CHAIR, SLEUTH HOLDS

Charge That Convict Was Sacrificed for Political Leader Stirs New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—(INS.)—Charges that the famed "Jersey justice" miscarried when George Brandon was put to death in the electric chair on August 23, 1921, was being probed by a special legislative committee here today.

The charges which have shaken New Jersey political circles were made by A. M. Blattman, New York fingerprint expert. Blattman filed an affidavit with the committee in which he alleges the real murderer was formerly "an organizer in the Hudson County Democratic party," and that Brandon was executed to save the organizer whose name has not been divulged.

Brandon was put to death for the murder of Edith Janney and Arthur L. Kupfer, the latter a paymaster, both of Perth Amboy, who were found shot to death near Rahway, N. J., in 1918.

When suspicion fastened itself on Brandon he was serving a term at Auburn, N. Y., prison. He blamed the crime on a fellow convict, an old friend of one Charles Perchand who, he said, had confessed to him the day after the double slaying.

Perchand, however, turned state's evidence and got a four-year term when he offered testimony leading to Brandon's conviction. Perchand said he and Brandon hailed Kupfer and the girl and were given a lift. Once in the car, Perchand said, Brandon shot both victims.

In his affidavit, Blattman declares the fingerprints found on the death car which figured to a large extent in Brandon's conviction, were not those of the executed man, but were forged.

Carnegie Thespians Present 'Cymbeline'

"Cymbeline," the selection of Carnegie Tech's drama department for its annual play in commemoration of Shakespeare's birthday, opens tomorrow night for 10 public performances in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. Prof. B. Iden Payne, formerly head of the department, is directing the production.

Woman, 73, Severely Burned, Near Death

ROCHESTER, Pa., April 20.—When her clothing ignited from an open heating stove, Miss Elizabeth Mullen, 73, was so severely burned at her home in Sewickley Township, near here, that physicians say she cannot recover.

PRESIDENT

ASSESSORS—Richard Burke, president, Allegheny County Assessor's Association, planning to hold the assessors' third annual banquet in the ballroom of William Penn Hotel Thursday. Prominent national, state and local speakers will be guests of honor.

400 BUILDERS TO MEET HERE

More than 400 construction experts from every section of the nation are expected to attend the annual convention of the Building Officials Conference of America, which will begin Monday in the William Penn Hotel with an address of welcome by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

The organization is composed of building officials of about 100 of the largest cities of the nation who meet each year to review the most modern methods and materials available for construction operations.

H. Lawrence Ley, superintendent of the bureau of building inspection, and chairman of the committee on arrangements, has announced a daily program of education and entertainment for the delegates that will continue until adjournment next Friday.

Carnegie Tech Plans Short Course in Fans

A new short course in fans will be offered during the first five weeks of the supplementary night term, beginning May 6, at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, it is announced. The studies include properties of air and gas, mine and building ventilation and designs.

HOUSE MEMBER, CENSUS BILLS ARE COMBINED

Fight Over National Origins Clause in Immigration Bill Is Apparently Certain.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP.)—Two bills on the program of President Hoover for the extra session—authorization of the 1930 census and reapportionment of House membership on the basis of that census—were combined today by the Senate Commerce Committee and reported to the Senate.

The consolidated bill, facing stiff opposition from those states which would lose representation in the House under the reapportionment, has been accorded second place on the calendar by Senate leaders. The farm relief measure, which comes up Monday, has first call.

SEE CENSUS SUCCESS

Advocates of House reapportionment regarded the linking of that legislation with the bill for authorization of the 1930 census as a victory. They believe Congress is certain to authorize the $39,000,000 for the regular decennial census stipulated by the Constitution.

Replying to a letter depicting him as an "anti-restrictionist" and as director of the attempt to repeal the national origins clause of the immigration act, Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, House Republican leader, issued a formal statement today denying that he had ever opposed "reasonable restriction" of immigration.

TILSON MAKES DENIAL

The letter, made public by Tilson along with his statement, was signed by John B. Trever, chairman of the National Immigration Restriction Conference, and Demarest Lloyd, chairman of the National Immigration Committee.

Chairman Johnson, of the Senate Immigration Committee, called a meeting for Tuesday for consideration of the bills for repeal of the national origin provision, which goes into effect July 1. The provision drastically revises the immigration quotas for the various nations, allowing a large increase for Great Britain at the expense of Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

WRITES REPEAL BILL

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, is preparing a bill for repeal of the national origins provisions which would continue immigration restriction on the present basis of the 1890 census. Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who successfully blocked efforts last session for postponement of the operation of the provision, is rallying forces for a stubborn fight against repeal.

Beginning Promptly Tomorrow (Monday) Morning at 8 O'Clock

Reorganization Sale at Wilson's

Men of Pittsburgh and vicinity, this is a most urgent and extraordinary sale of high-grade clothing . . . a sale born of stern necessity. The situation in a nutshell is simply this: In order to effect reorganization of this business on a bigger and better basis, present immense stocks must be converted into cash . . . and this liquidation must be accomplished immediately regardless of loss involved. It is solely with this end in view that such extraordinary values are offered right at the height of the Spring Season.

Although it's many months till winter comes, far-sighted men will be quick to take advantage of this special selling

79 WINTER OVERCOATS

Of the finer grades that sold for $45 and $50 . . . while they last

$19.50

Bargains In Haberdashery

WHITE ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Collar-attached and neckband styles—all sizes—Regularly $2.50, now .... $1.35 (3 for $4.00)

Regularly $3.50, now .... $2.15 (3 for $6.00)

"ARROW BRAND" FANCY SHIRTS

Percales, Madras, Reps and Broadcloth . . . collar-attached and two-collars-to-match styles . . . regularly sold up to $3 . . . now.............. $1.35 (3 for $4)

NECKWEAR

Sold regularly up to $2.50 . . . now.... 95c (3 for $2.75)

Sold regularly up to $4.00 . . . now... $1.65 (3 for $4.75)

Pajamas, Fancy Silk Hose, Athletic Union Suits, Athletic Shirts and Shorts . . .

NOW 20% OFF

Choice of the House Suits, Topcoats AND TUXEDOS

1/2 Off

$35 Garments	$40 Garments	$50 Garments	$60 Garments
$17.50	$20	$25	$30

No reservations . . . no restrictions . . . pick and choose from entire stock at this drastic price cut. Scores of new Spring models to choose from . . . fresh, fashionable merchandise . . . fine imported and domestic fabrics . . . sizes to fit men of all proportions.

George M. Wilson

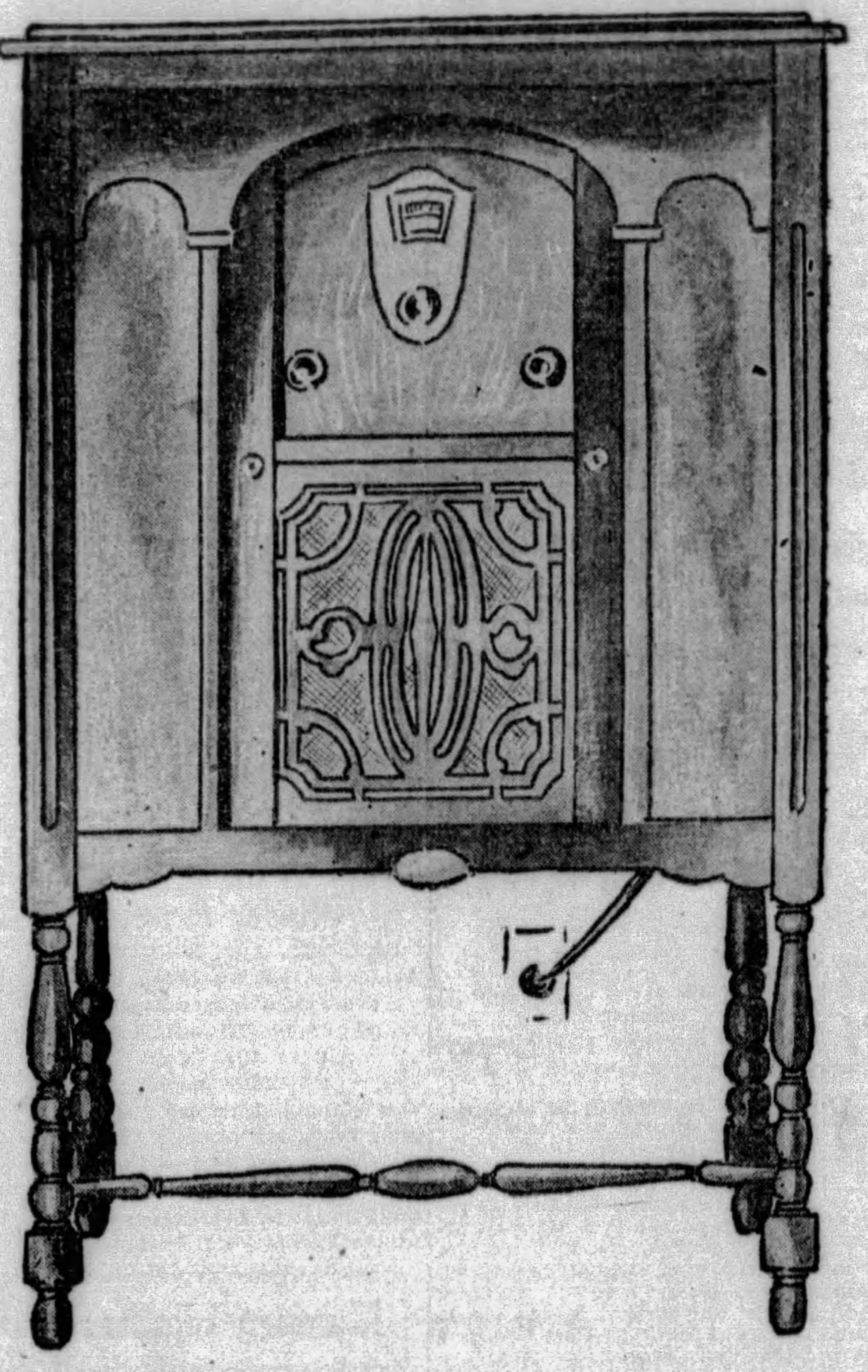
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Seventh Avenue and Smithfield Street

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE



Gimbels Greatest Radio Offer in Months!

1929 Model N 12 FRESHMAN

Peerless Dynamic Speaker and UX250 Power Tube

Completely Installed—Usual Price $225.00

Available to You at **$99.50** During This Sale

This Price Includes the Manufacturer's Allowance on Your Old Radio

Important Facts

Power and Tone—Because it uses the Peerless Dynamic speaker and RCA radiotron UX 250 power tube.

Endorsed By WCAE Engineers

Distance and Sharpness of Tuning—Because it uses the series N circuit, employing 7 tubes and the exclusive Freshman system of stabilization.

Illuminated Station Selection
Plugs Into Any Light Socket
Single Dial Control

One of the most outstanding values ever sponsored by Gimbels for a radio of such quality. The performance of this Freshman is superb, the finely built, custom-made, cabinet of selected walnut is equippped with sliding doors. Built-in Peerless Dynamic Speaker. The Freshman radio can be used with the phonograph pickup. The mechanical details of this set are painstakingly thought out. They are not so complicated that they cannot be understood by the amateur. Nor is there any fussy details about turning on the radio and picking up the desired station. Completely shielded.

Make Use of Our Convenient Payment Plan!

Buy a Gimbel Radio with the same confidence and assurance with which you buy all Gimbel merchandise.

Gimbels—RADIO DEPARTMENT—Eighth Floor

LUTHERANS ASK MISSION FUNDS

A campaign to give financial support to the Lutheran Inner Mission Society, the organized charity of the Lutheran denomination is being carried on today in 300 Lutheran Churches in Western Pennsylvania.

Pastors will choose texts dealing with the work of the mission society and workers will ask contributions.

The program of the society includes work in the courts and prisons, visitation of hospitals and almshouses, care of orphaned children, open air evangelistic services and radio services. The society maintains a summer camp near Zelienople and a home for girls on the North Side.

Officers of the board of managers are: President, William P. Siebert; vice president, Walter Demmler; secretary, Miss Alice Schwartz; treasurer, J. A. A. Geidel. The Rev. S. C. Michelfelder is superintendent.

Work Horses Go on Parade Here May 11

EVERY horse owned by the city of Pittsburgh will participate in the sixth annual Pittsburgh work-horse parade to be held Saturday, May 11, under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society with the co-operation of city officials. Plans for the parade were discussed at a luncheon held recently in the Chamber of Commerce.

Inspector Benjamin R. Marshall, of the city traffic division, promised co-operation and assured officials of the society that the parade would traverse the principal downtown streets. A trophy has been offered by the Pennsylvania Express Company for the best police mount. James Simpson is president of the committee in charge.

DIVORCE DENIED ON VAGUE PLEA

On the ground that the husband failed to prove his wife guilty of misconduct, Judge Thomas D. Carnahan, of Common Pleas Court, handed down a decision refusing Russell G. Bruckner, a barber of Evergreen road, a divorce from Edna Marshbanks Bruckner, East Lacock street.

The couple were married in 1922 and separated in 1927.

Judge Carnahan at the time of the hearing of the case intimated that the testimony was vague and told the libellant to prove his charge of cruel and barbarous treatment. Bruckner testified that his wife had struck him with a poker, but admitted he had been drinking. Judge Carnahan, the evidence shows, told Bruckner he probably deserved a poker after he had testified his wife had called him a drunken bum.

CLEANUP WEEK ON TOMORROW

A two-week clean-up, paint-up and plant-up campaign opens today with announcements from many pulpits throughout the city and county. Pupils of public and parochial schools start their drive tomorrow with special programs which include several neighborhood parades.

The Chamber of Commerce is offering cash prizes and a loving cup for the best work. The Langley High School is endeavoring to retain a cup awarded for the best marks for two successive years. The campaign has been indorsed by all school heads and many civic leaders.

TECH TO OFFER ANNUAL EXHIBIT

The buildings of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the work of the students in the many departments and schools will be inspected Friday night at the annual exhibition. The students will be seen at their work in the shops, laboratories and studios. This event usually attracts between 20,000 and 25,000 visitors.

A special demonstration of Televox, the "mechanical man," will feature this year's program. The demonstration will be made by representatives of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and will be held in the general science department at Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Other features include a retreat parade by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on "the cut," and a model house built by day and night students in the department of building construction.

There will be recitals by the department of music and plays by the school of drama in the theater of the college of fine arts. The Kiltie band will give a concert, and the varsity swimming team will give an exhibition. There also will be an inspection of the mine, located under engineering hall. Special apparatus will be on display in the automotive laboratory for instructional purposes in the new courses in aviation mechanics.

The open house will begin with the retreat parade at 7 o'clock and last until 10:30.

Idle Three Years, Coke Plant Resumes

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 20.—After an idleness of three years, the Fort Hill plant of the Corrado Coal and Coke Company, near here, has been fired. Twenty ovens are in operation and 10 will be added next week.

If the demand for coke continues, the Clarissa and Nellie plants of the same company at Vanderbilt, near here, also will be operated, it was announced by G. Corrado, president.

TUNE IN WJAS MONDAY 8:30 A. M.
Hear DR. WALLS' Talk on "Real Painless Methods of Extracting Teeth."
DR. WALLS
M. D. and D. D. S.
5th Ave. & Market St.
As Low as $5 USEFUL
GUARANTEED FIT

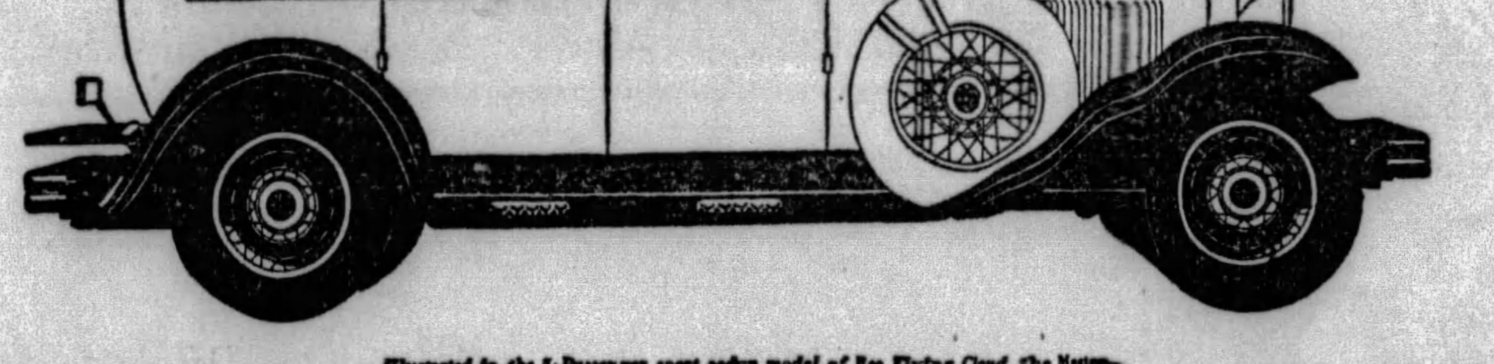
UPPER OR LOWER

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.
LOWEST PRICES IN CITY!
DENTAL WORK GUARANTEED!
SEE DR. WALLS AT ONCE
Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist Cash Cut Prices.
WHY PAY MORE?
Specials This Week
Useful False Teeth $5.00
Mouth Beautifying Teeth $13.50
Beautyform False Teeth $22.50
Double Suction Plates $20.00 (For hard mouths)
Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan as Low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly
Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists
ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST IN PITTSBURGH
Only at Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Telephone ATlantic 1983
Established 1895
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
TEETH MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

IT IS THESE THINGS THAT MADE THE REO

A single glance at a Flying Cloud can tell you, better than words, of the swift, sure lines, the sleek grace and unquestioned breeding that make it so attractive to the eye.

But the appeal of a Reo goes deeper than that. No car, in any class, is more carefully built or mechanically more dependable. The *feel* of it—in traffic, on wet roads, on the long hill—is the feel of a car listed in far higher


Illustrated is the 5-Passenger sport sedan model of Reo Flying Cloud the Master.

price-brackets. It is these things that made the Reo. It is these things—and the new smart bodies—that make the Flying Clouds. ***Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.***

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICH.

Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1745, Sport $1870; Car of the Month $1970. 2-Passenger Coupe $1375, Sport $1475; 2-4-Passenger Coupe $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1625, Sport $1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master $1595, Sport $1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master $1695, Sport $1820. Roadster, Master $1685, Sport $1810.

REO
FLYING CLOUDS

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5556 CENTER AVENUE Phone MOntrose 4041 McKeesport Branch, 1208 Fifth Avenue

REO ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ARNOLD, PA.—E. L. Jacobs
BIG RUN, PA.—Colkitt Bros.
BUTLER, PA.—Huselton Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Rudolph Motor Co.
CARMICHELS, PA.—Minor's Garage
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—George L. Selzer
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Packard Reo Sales Co.
EDGEWOOD, PA.—M. C. Main's
HARRISON CITY, PA.—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON, PA.—R. S. Arnold
HERMINIE, PA.—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA, PA.—W. J. Jack
JEANNETTE, PA.—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Leitenberger Machine Co.
JOHNSONBURG, PA.—Miller Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—Reo-Todd Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Reo Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Galveston Ave.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Marshall Motor Co.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Miller & Vollmer
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—L. Z. Hodil
TARENTUM, PA.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Springer Auto Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—F. R. Aites
VERONA, PA.—Center Auto Service
WASHINGTON, PA.—S. M. Byers Motor Car Co.
WILMERDING, PA.—Metcalf & Metcalf

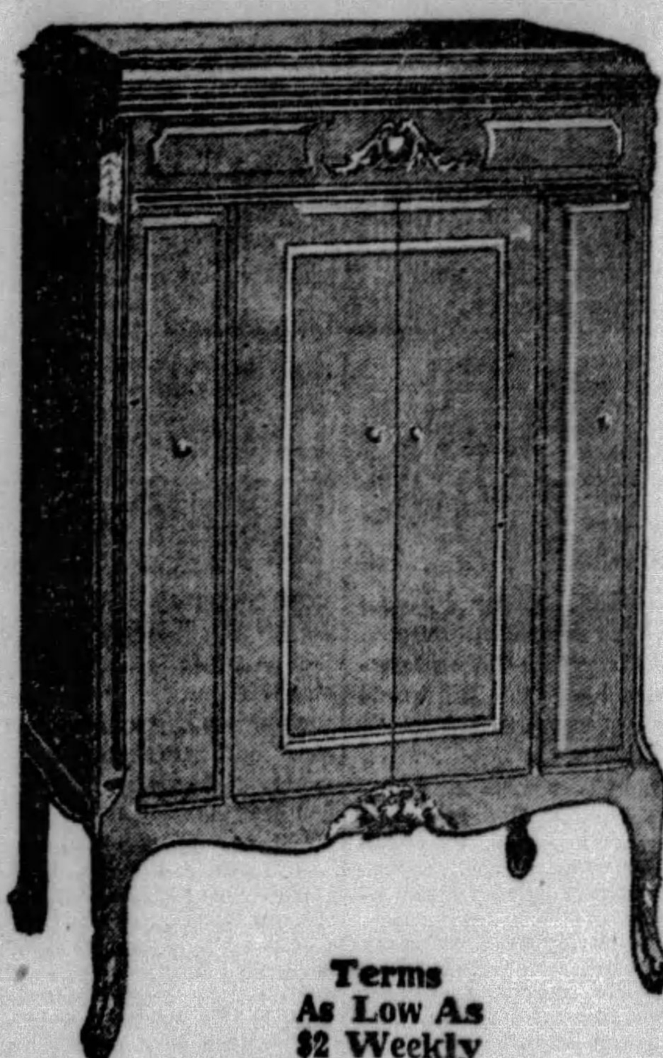
A NEW PAYMENT PLAN

BRANCHES
GREENSBURG 11 W. Otterman St.
AMBRIDGE 568 Merchant St.
VANDERGRIFT 113-C Grant Ave.
TARENTUM 112 E. Sixth Ave.
Open Every Evening

HAMILTON'S
815-817 Liberty Avenue
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings
Phone ATlantic 5475

BRANCHES
WILKINSBURG 722 Wood St.
HOMEWOOD 720 N. Homewood Ave.
EAST LIBERTY 6212 Penn Ave.
MOntrose 9669
Open Every Evening

A NEW SELLING PLAN


Terms As Low As $2 Weekly

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS
THE INSTRUMENT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING
30 DAYS FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME
NO STRINGS—NO RED TAPE—JUST PICK IT OUT

Only Hamiltons, Western Pennsylvania's largest music dealers, can make such an offer as this. Think of it—30 days in your own home.

SPECIALLY PRICED TOO!
NEW, USED AND DEMONSTRATOR

Style 4-20	$110.00	Style 8-35	$175.00
Style 4-40	135.00	Style 7-11	185.00
Style 8- 9	145.00	Style 8- 7	135.00
Style 8-12	155.00	Style 8-60	300.00

A NEW PAYMENT PLAN

PIANO PRICES SLASHED
33⅓ OFF

We have just received several carloads of brand new pianos, which makes it necessary for us to clear our floors of all other stock. EVERY ONE MUST BE SOLD.

30 DAYS TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

We will absolutely place any piano in our stock in your home on 30 days' FREE TRIAL, and in the event you are not satisfied will exchange it for any instrument you may select.

NEW, USED AND DEMONSTRATORS

UPRIGHTS

	Was	Now
Kurtzman	$675	$215
Lester	450	110
Chickering	750	125
Kimball	625	130

REPRODUCING GRANDS

	Was	Now
Chickering Ampico	$3875	$1750
Steinway Duo-Art	4100	1950
Lawrie & Hays	3800	1500
Hazelton-Welte	3850	1975

A NEW SELLING PLAN

TERMS AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN RADIO
ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN SETS
AS GREAT AS 33⅓ OFF

Nationally-known sets—we cannot mention their names—at reductions you cannot afford to miss. Brand new, latest models. Make your selection tomorrow.

6 TUBES
A 6-tube A. C. set in beautiful console cabinet—formerly $200—guaranteed. $100

7 TUBES
Seven-tube nationally known A. C. set complete and installed—worth $160—priced for this sale...... $[illegible]10

9 TUBES
A radio of the highest grade. 9 tubes, all electric. Latest improvements. Sold regularly at $325........ $165

Atwater Kent—Pooley Phonograph and Radio combination, Sold regularly at $375—special tomorrow.......... $250

A NEW CHARGE PLAN

RECORDS
New Victor records released every Friday. The most complete record stock in the city. Immediate, courteous, efficient service.

PLAYER ROLLS
An up-to-the-minute player roll stock, including latest releases, standard and foregn editions.

SHEET MUSIC
All latest hits, including musical comedy and other show numbers. Our sheet music service will please you.

Call ATlantic 5475 and ask for Miss Kathryne. She will gladly take your order, have it delivered to you free of charge and send you a bill on a monthly charge.

Special Reductions on All Demonstrators Used at Main Store and Following Branch Stores:
EAST LIBERTY WILKINSBURG HOMEWOOD AMBRIDGE GREENSBURG TARENTUM VANDERGRIFT

S. HAMILTON CO.
815-817 LIBERTY AVE.

CAP AND GOWN AIDS MILK FUND

The first dress rehearsal of "Yip-Yip," the twenty-second annual musical comedy of the Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pittsburgh, to be given the week of May 6 in the Nixon, will be held Monday afternoon, April 29, in the Gayety Theater.

On May 1, the Cap and Gowners will give "Yip-Yip" in Sharon, and on May 2, in Youngstown. The Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund will be the beneficiary of the initial Pittsburgh performance.

Monday the advanced sale of tickets will open in the Sun-Telegraph downtown office, and in Horne's balcony. The student exchange is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 o'clock in the Pitt Stadium booths. Week after next tickets may be obtained at the Nixon box office.

Franklin Legion Post Plans Member Drive

FRANKLIN, April 20.—May 6 to 9 has been selected as the period for the intensive drive for American Legion membership, in which it is hoped to enroll 150 new members.

PASSOVER FETE ON WEDNESDAY

The festival of Passover commemorating the emancipation of the Hebrews from slavery under the Pharoahs and the exodus from Egypt, will be celebrated throughout the Jewish community beginning Wednesday night with the traditional Seder service in which a recital of the Biblical story is featured. Synagogues and temples will hold special services and in every Jewish home the Hagaddah or traditional "order of service," describing the vicissitudes culminating in the emancipation of the Jews, will be repeated.

At the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association on Bellefield avenue, a community Seder service, presided over by Rabbi Herman Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Synagogue, will be held. Members of the "Y" Choral Society will lead in the singing of traditional melodies and Biblical legends will be interpolated by the officiating rabbi during the evening. In addition to being a recital of the age old story, the Seder evening is generally a night of joy and merriment in the celebration of the event.

HELD IN MURDER

CONFESS—(Left) Samuel Bard, 25, confessed triggerman, who says he fired the single shot that killed State Highway Patrolman Russell T. Swanson near Erie, Pa., Friday. (Right) Joseph Invie, 40, driver of the automobile which figured in the tragedy. Fred Halverson, 42, the third man arrested, attempted to end his life by firing a bullet through his mouth. The three have been formally charged with murder.

LAWRENCE CO. TO GET ROADS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 20.—As the result of a series of conferences between the Lawrence County legislative delegation, the Lawrence County Commissioners, Gov. John S. Fisher and James Lyall Stuart, secretary of highways, the road program of Lawrence County for the next two years has been approved. The program will provide concrete roads for practically every part of the county.

Five roads, totaling 12.54 miles, are included and will be constructed out of the $198,000 expended by the county some years ago on the Butler road and now to be repaid by the state and the $295,000 to be allocated by the Wheeler bill.

18-MONTH TERM TO RUM RUNNER

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 20.—Because he "couldn't remember," George Sebik, of Allison, who was arrested on his first attempt at rum-running, today was fined $1,000 and sentenced to 18 months in the Alhgelney County Workhouse.

"Maybe this will help your memory," declared Judge Thomas H. Hudson as he imposed sentence.

Sebik testified "Dago Jim" had loaded his truck at Masontown with 30 gallons of liquor to be delivered to "another man" between Point Marion and the West Virginia state line. Sebik said he was to receive $30 for the trip. He was arrested before he reached Point Marion.

ERIE MEN FACE NEW CHARGES

ERIE, Pa., April 20.—The three alleged confessed slayers of Russell T. Swanson, state highway patrolman, who was killed with a single shot at North East, Pa., late Friday afternoon, are reported wanted for a robbery in Minneapolis, and there is a possibility they may be linked with the holdup of a bank in Columbia City, Ind., as a result of which a woman was slain and Sheriff J. M. Haynes, of Columbia City, was wounded seriously, police say.

Belief that Samuel Bard, 23, alleged triggerman in the North East tragedy, with his reputed companions, Fred Halverson, 42, and Joseph Invie, 40, might be involved in the Columbia City job, was held by Sergt. William Jones, of the state police, who found the newspaper containing the story in their automobile, indicating that it had held the interest of the trio. Word that they are wanted in Minneapolis was received by Jones today.

The trio had been arrested here by Swanson when they were unable to show an ownership card to the Lincoln sedan. Invie was driving. Swanson told the men to drive into town, and that he would follow them. It was a few minutes later, police hold, that Bard put his head out of the window and fired the shot that brought down Swanson from his motorcycle mortally wounded. Halverson, it is said, leaped from the car and tried to commit suicide by shooting himself through the mouth, while his companions sped away. They were captured by a posse led by Sergt. Jones about an hour later.

They have been formally charged with murder, and are held without bail at the Erie County prison.

Stephenson Makes New Move in Court

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 20.—(AP.)—D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, has changed his mind about asking dismissal of his petition for a writ of error on which he hopes to gain a new trial for the murder of an Indianapolis woman. He is serving a life sentence in the State Prison. Today Stephenson filed with the Indiana Supreme Court a request that the court ignore his request of yesterday, in which he asked recognition of Paul Newman, attorney, to act for him in dismissing the petition.

SLAYING TRIAL ON NEXT WEEK

But one murder case is listed for trial in Criminal Court next week, that of Ralph Ranieri, of Poplar way. Ranieri is charged with killing Antonio Spangnoletti, 30, of 1316 Poplar way, who was shot in the abdomen at 1018 Poplar way April 3, and died two days later in Passavant Hospital. Ranieri is also accused of felonious assault for the alleged shooting and wounding of Mike Spannaletti, of 1016 Poplar way the same day.

Man, 54, Smokes First Fag, Fire Perils Child

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—W. W. COLE, 54, smoked his first cigaret early today and started a fire which almost overcame him and his 4-year-old niece, Dorothy.

Cole's pipe tobacco supply had been exhausted, so finding a pack of cigarets on a table, he lit one, then fell asleep. The cigaret fell from his mouth and ignited the carpet. He awakened to find the room ablaze, but seizing the little girl fled to the street where he collapsed.

BACKER JAILED GIRL BAND 'OUT'

YORK, Pa., April 20.—(AP.)—The Florida Girls' Band of 18 musicians and the manager, Frank Sturchis, are stranded in this city and the man who promised them booking for 48 weeks is in jail.

Stewart Smith, while a prisoner in the York jail, entered into an agreement through the mail to bring the band to this city. He persuaded the manager of the band to send him $75, it is alleged, which was used to pay costs to obtain the York man's release from prison.

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs
MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

ONE PRICE POLICY

Full Upper or Lower

$20
No More—No Less
You Cannot Pay More Than Advertised Price for These Teeth.

Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices enables me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only.. $20

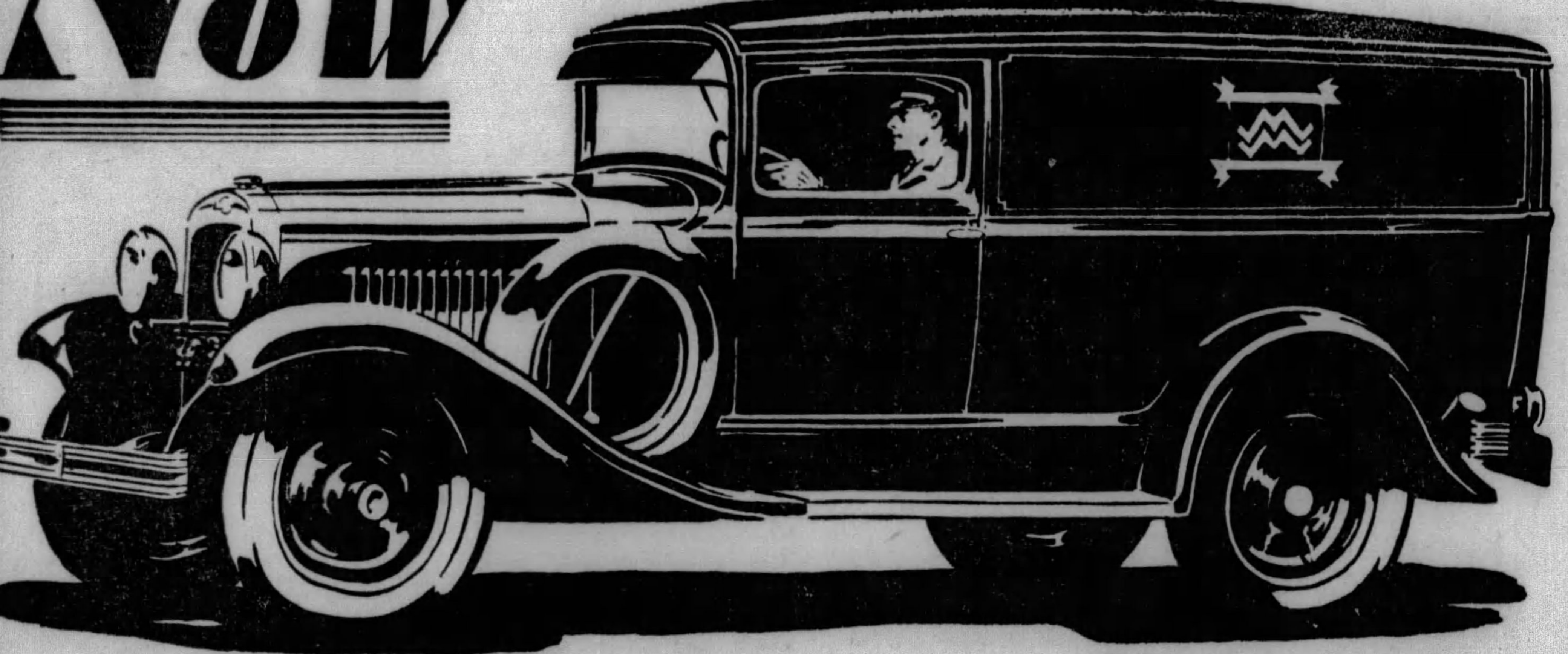
ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

EXPERT GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK
Teeth Filled

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR
635 LIBERTY AVE

Now



A FARGO PACKET SIX

. . . a Chrysler Creation with a 6-Cylinder Engine

FARGO

Add to the Fargo line a ½-Ton Packet with a powerful, Chrysler-built, 6-cylinder engine—priced at $595 for the chassis. Here is new snap and dash in appearance. New snap and dash in performance.

Here is new evidence of the Chrysler Motors leadership—proof at your door that your delivery equipment can look like Sunday morning and work like Saturday night.

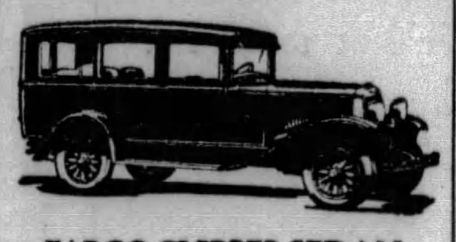
In the new 6-cylinder Packet Panel, *as never before in standard production,* are the beauty and distinctive line you would expect only in a custom built job. In it, too, is plenty of load room.

Flashing through traffic Fargo carries your name proudly—your merchandise swiftly, safely and dependably. Engineered and built to assure low operating costs even at this extremely low purchase price.

$595
CHASSIS F. O. B. FACTORY

FARGO ½-TON PACKET PRICES—*Chassis $595; Panel $845; Screen $845; Canopy $835; Sedan $945.*

FARGO ¾-TON CLIPPER PRICES—*Chassis $725; Panel $975; Screen $975; Canopy $965; Sedan $1075. (All prices f. o. b. factory. Fargo dealers extend the convenience of time payments.)*



FARGO CLIPPER SEDAN
—ideal for salesmen, for merchandise display, for station wagon or bus service. Seating capacity can be provided for eight, with seats instantly removable to permit use of compartment for standard load.

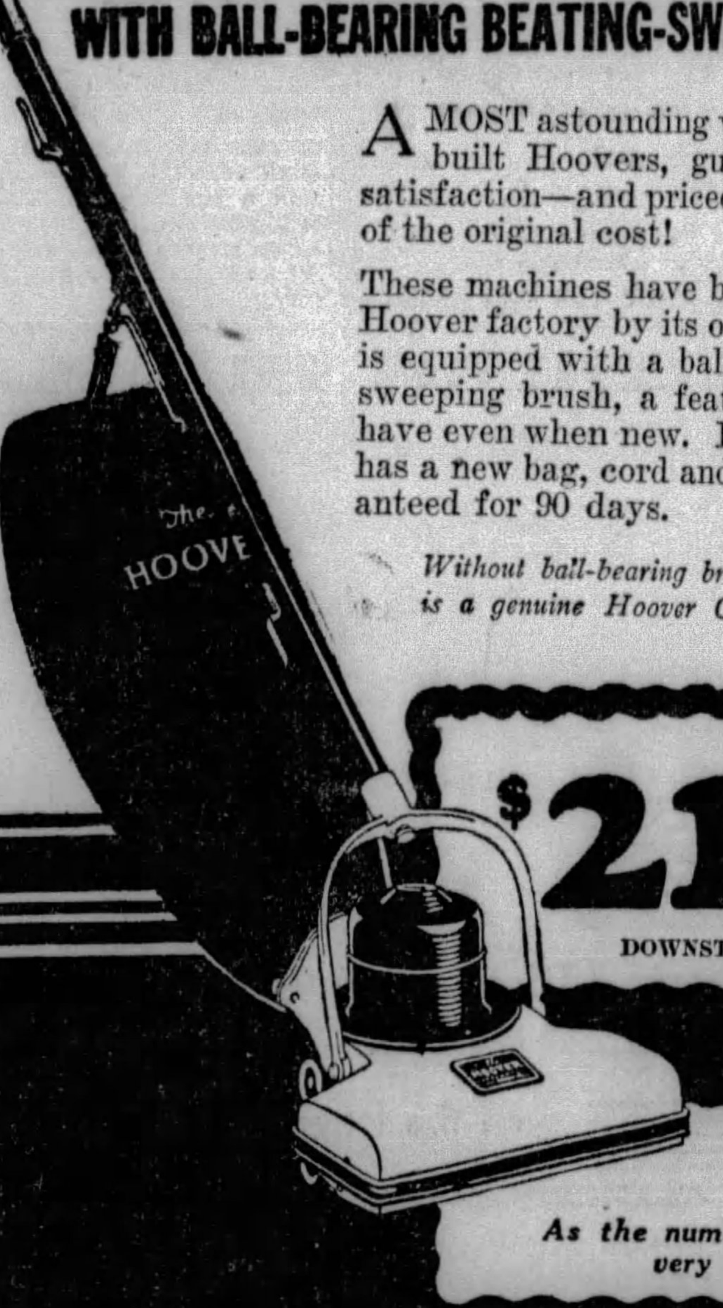
254

FARGO
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.—Baum Blvd. & Euclid, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HUSELTON AUTO CO.—418 S. Main St., Butler, Pa.
O. C. HARROLD—237 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, Pa.
JOHN A. STOKES—15-19 S. Sixth St., Indiana, Pa.
CRAWFORD MOTOR SALES, Inc.—953 Water St., Meadville, Pa.
NORTHWESTERN MOTORS, Inc.—13-19 Front St., Oil City, Pa.
WM. H. LORENTZ, Inc.—203 Green St., Marietta, O.
WM. H. LORENTZ, Inc.—Eighth St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Now a New Special
--For Spring Cleaning or Moving Day

FACTORY-REBUILT
HOOVERS
WITH BALL-BEARING BEATING-SWEEPING BRUSHES



A MOST astounding value—genuine rebuilt Hoovers, guaranteed to give satisfaction—and priced at only a fraction of the original cost!

These machines have been rebuilt in the Hoover factory by its own experts. Each is equipped with a ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush, a feature they did not have even when new. Every cleaner also has a new bag, cord and belt and is guaranteed for 90 days.

Without ball-bearing brush, no machine is a genuine Hoover Company Rebuilt

$21.95
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ACT QUICKLY
As the number on sale is very limited

Atlantic 1000 Kaufmann's Fifth Avenue
Downstairs Store

Just What She Wanted

Mrs. A. was giving up housekeeping and was selling her furniture. Mrs. B. needed a few extra pieces to complete her scheme of decoration. A little classified ad in the Sun-Telegraph brought the two together to their mutual satisfaction. If you could use some extra furniture now is the time to buy it.

Read the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SALE Wash Dresses

MONDAY! A Repeated Event of ADDED Interest

Hooverettes and Wash Frocks

Of Prints, Linene Crash and Dimities

The last event was a complete SELLOUT. Fortunately, we were able to re-order its most popular numbers together with seven new ones. 6000 garments in all; including the new Hooverettes and flared skirt effects, so popular right at present. Altogether 20 styles, in a host of TUB-FAST patterns and materials. Well tailored . . . deep hems . . . square, round or "V" necks. Buy several—you'll need them all through the coming months . . . for these are VALUES.

All Are VAT-DYED
Fully Guaranteed Against Fading

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Please send me........$1 Wash Dresses
Size...... No...... Size...... No......
Name ....
Address ....

1.00

ALL SIZES
Misses' . . . . 16 to 20
Women's . . . 36 to 44
Stouts' . . . . 48 to 50

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
CALL ATLANTIC 1000

Inspect This Group of New

Spring Coats

Featuring the Smartest of Spring Styles

LOW PRICED INDEED AT—

$16

Complete Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Stouts.
New collars . . . new bows . . . new sleeves. Every new style feature sponsored for Spring wear will be found in this group.

New Materials

Silks . . . Satins . . . Kashas . . . Bengaline . . . Broadcloth . . . Faille . . . Tweeds and others in:

Tailored Models!
Dressy Models!
Sports Models!

Tomorrow—Another Low Priced Dress Event

NEWEST SILK FROCKS!

Flowered Georgette, Plain Georgette, Jerseys, Printed and Flat Crepes in the Greatest Variety Ever!

7.90

COMPLETE SIZES
Juniors' . . . . 13 to 19
Misses' . . . . . 14 to 20
Women's . . . . 36 to 42
Half Sizes, 14½-22½
Stouts' . . . . 44 to 50

Seven-ninety! You'll hardly believe it possible—for the styling . . . the materials . . . and finishing show unmistakable signs of a greatly higher price. Beautiful new frocks that'll find scores of uses in the smart Spring wardrobe. For morning . . . for evening . . . for afternoon . . . for sports. Judging from past events in the Downstairs Store Dress Department, we strongly urge an early selection TOMORROW.

Ensembles as Well as One and Two-Piece Frocks

SALE Silk Dresses

Tomorrow—A Repeated Selling

Full Fashion Hose

Over 1200 Pairs Sub-Standards of a Well-Known Make

89c

3 Pairs for 2.50

A master purchase brings savings of the rarest sort. These are stamped "Sub-Standards." A splendid service weight with narrow lisle garter top . . . square heels with new slenderizing ankle. All the new shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

KAUFMANN'S SPECIAL

ARCH-SUPPORT FOOTWEAR

FEATURING NEWLY ARRIVED SPRING STYLES

All Sizes 2½ to 10 **4.95** All Widths AAA to EE

A Remedy for Tired and Aching Feet

These on combination lasts with built-in steel arch-supports, giving full support to the arch. New oxford ties, eyelet ties and cut-out straps. Black, brown, colored kids and patents—all have Goodyear welted soles. Models for street and dress. Illustrated are but six of the many more styles.

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special! 3000 Yards—

36-Inch Slip Satin

29c Yd.

REGULARLY PRICED 49c

A rayon and cotton mixed fabric of splendid quality and high lustre finish. Regularly priced at 49c. Choose from these shades; maize — orchid — green —copen — grey, as well as black and white

A Special Purchase and

Sale! Girls' Wash Dresses

Ten New Styles **1.00** *Sizes 7 to 14*

Cinderella and Other Makes

A huge price concession from nationally known manufacturers, through quantity buying, brings this popular low selling price.

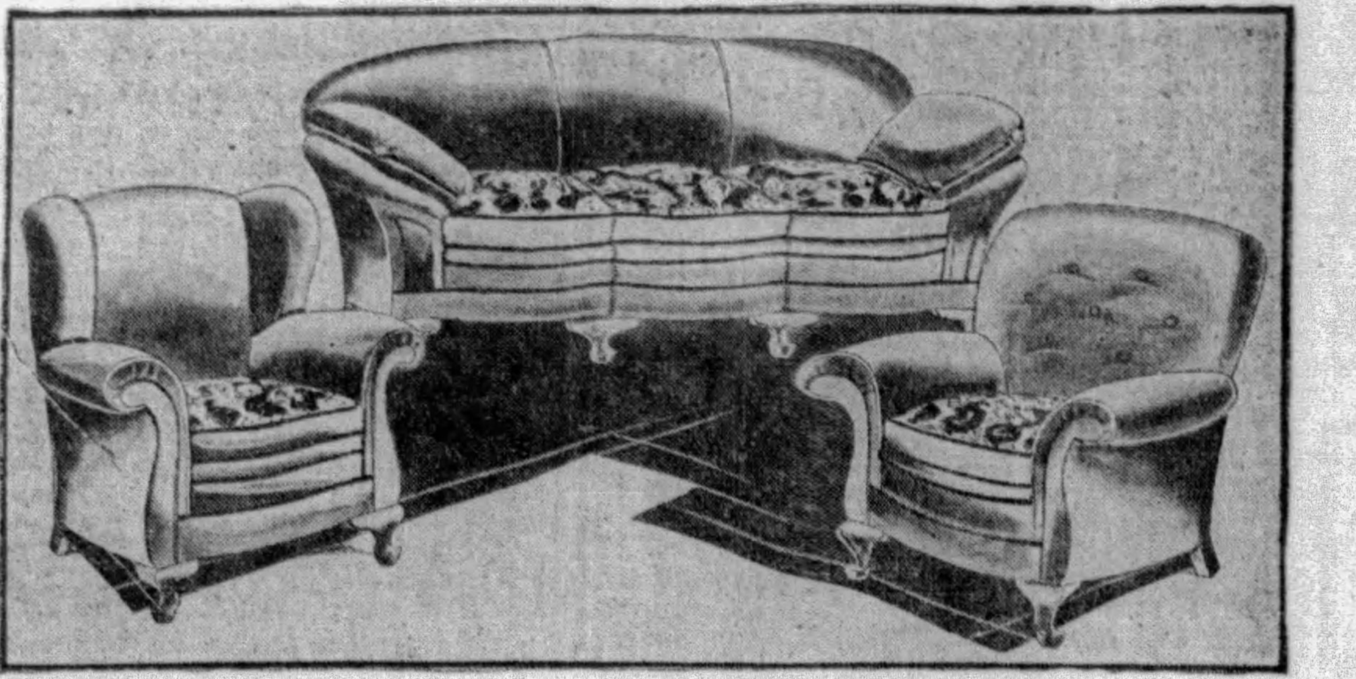
Of prints and ginghams in the new Summer styles . . . many of which are straight-line. Also bloomer dresses in sizes 7 to 10. Select yours tomorrow from over 1,000 new garments.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH



100 Linen Frieze Living Room Suites

$189

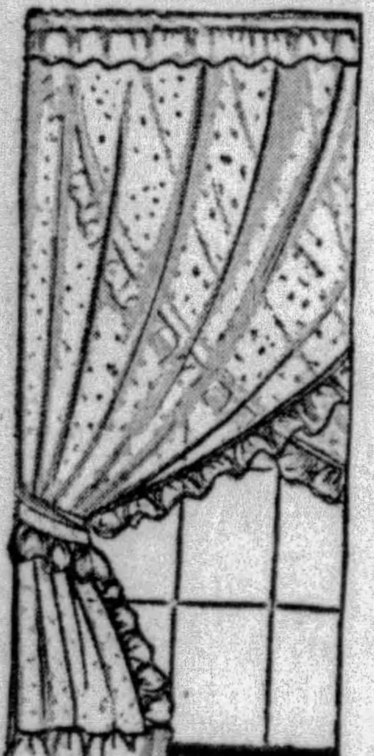
A manufacturer with whom we do an active business found himself with a surplus of covering materials. In order to reduce his stock he sold us 100 of these handsome, comfortable, linen frieze covered suites at the same price we would regularly pay for muslin or denim covers! One hundred suites—no more!

Construction—Hardwood frame—springs hand tied eight ways with best Italian twine—close webbing — oil tempered springs—all moss and cotton filling—completely covered in linen frieze, with loose pillows filled with downy Kapok and with harmonizing colored frieze tops on the feather-spring seat cushions. Taupe—Green—Brown—Henna. See this important value at the very earliest!

Delivery Upon a Moderate First Payment

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Exceptional! Mosaic Panels



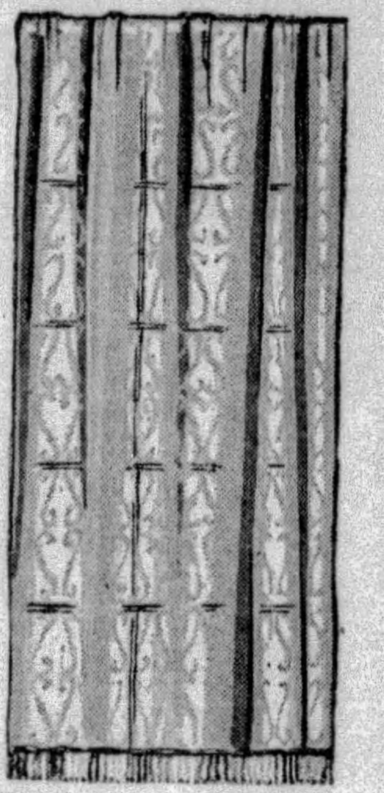
1.45 EACH

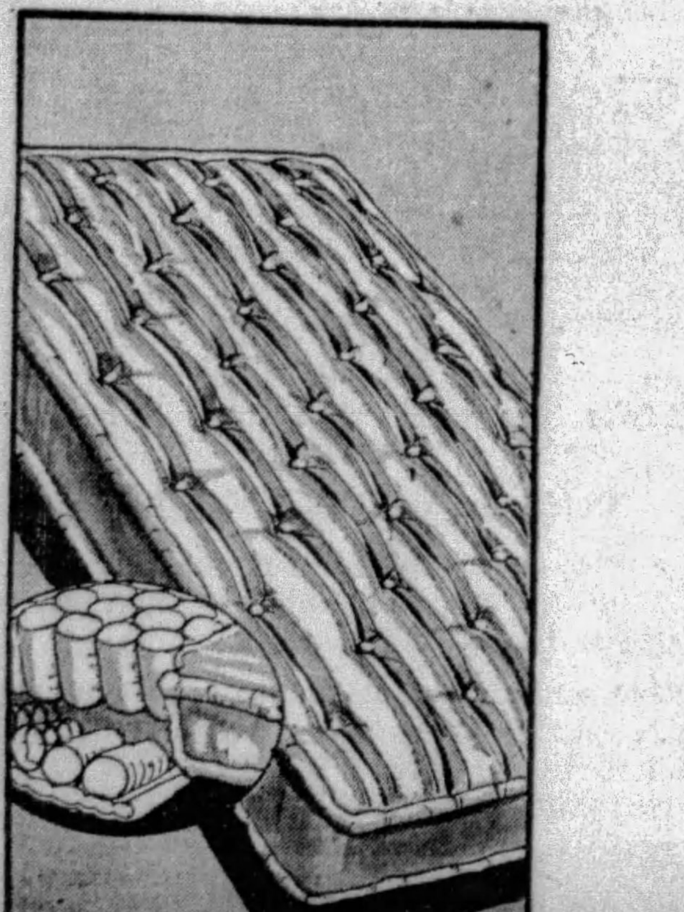
There's a great demand this spring for these lustrous rayon panels, whose glistening radiates the sunshine. Two excellent patterns, one as shown at the right. 42 inches wide. In natural shade.

CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS, 2,000 PAIRS — 2.50 PAIR

Blithe, spring-like glass curtains of pretty dotted marquisette, each curtain 53 inches wide. In ivory and ecru. Shown at the left.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR





Kaufmann's Contribution to "Better Bedding Week"

An Inner Spring Mattress

29.50

Sold Regularly for 39.50

To the best of our knowledge this is the first time an Inner Spring Mattress has been sold under $35. What is an Inner Spring Mattress? It is composed of 736 small resilient coil springs, each encased in a separate cloth pocket, a feature which eliminates any possibility of noise and permits each coil to act independently. The edge is always smooth, free from sags and lumps. On top and bottom of these springs are thick layers of fine cotton felt. Choice of four Belgium Damask Tickings. All standard sizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Important Rug Values!

The Right Colors! The Right Patterns!
The Right Wilton Weave! The Right Rugs!

58.50

Seamless and seamed Wiltons, embracing every good quality that fine Wilton rugs should possess, this featured group will solve the rug problem in scores of Pittsburgh's finer homes. Lovely new medallion effects vie with allovers in recreating the magnificent beauty of the Oriental. Rugs for all the major rooms of the house. The price is distinctly below the worth of these rugs. Size 9x12 feet—and the 8.3x10.6 size is 57.50.

Rugs for Smaller Rooms

For the little dinette, small bedrooms, reception and entry halls and foyers are many attractive rugs at from 12.50 to $30. Hooked Rugs—24x48—Amazingly Low Priced, $10.

Rugs for Larger Rooms

We have for years featured these "difficult" sizes, and we have a large collection now in Hartford Saxony, Whittall Anglo-Persians, Holmes' Larchmont Wiltons. Also featured:

11.3x15 ft. Axminsters, $75 Grade—**$50** 11.3x12 Axminsters, $65 Grade—**$45**
9x15 Axminsters, $60 Grade—**$45**

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Jardinieres

Time to set out your plants—and smart pottery jardinieres to show them at their best are these—

At 95c—Old ivory and various blended colors, 9 and 10-inch sizes.

At 1.25—10 to 12-inch sizes in assorted old ivory and glazed blended colors.

At 75c—About 200 imported Majolica jardinieres in various colors and designs.

KAUFMANN'S . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Paint

With Glidden's "Endurance" Exterior House Paint

Costs less when measured by years of service. (Gallon covers 360 sq. ft.,—2 coats)—4.35 gal.—2.25 ½-gal.—1.25 qt.

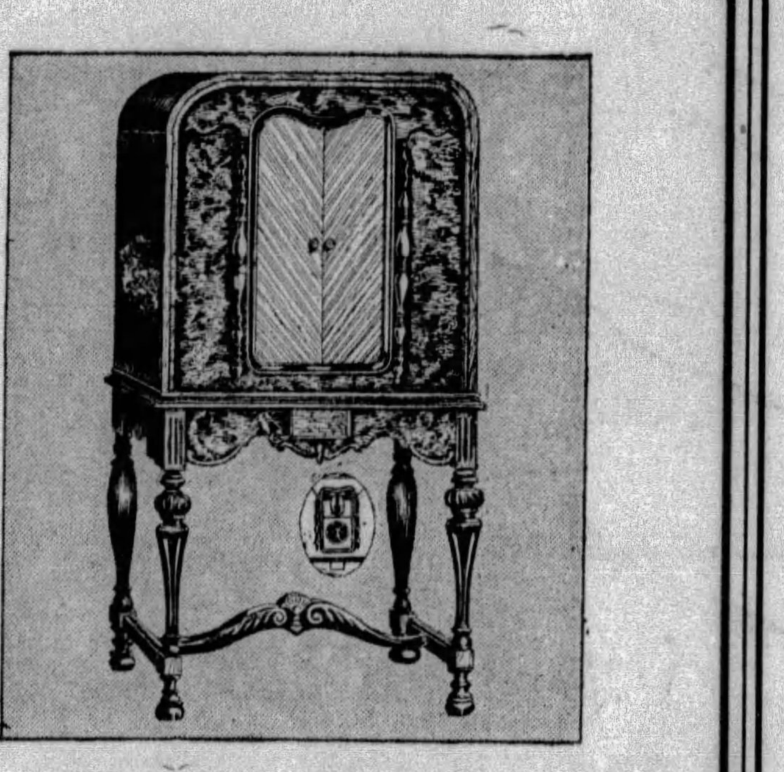
Glidden's Screen Enamel—Preserves the frame as well as the mesh. Qt., 55c; Pt., 29c.

Glidden's Florenamel—gallon, 4.25; ½-gal., 2.25; quart, 1.25.

Glidden's Flat Wall Finish—Sanitary, washable and non-fading. 13 colors. Gallon, 3.25; ½ gallon, 1.65; quart, 90c; pint, 50c.

Kaufmann's Red Roof Paint, 1.49 gal.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Radio Sale!

139.75

During this sale you can buy Radiola 18, Atwater Kent 40 or Freed-Eisemann 80—in the cabinet shown—with in-built dynamic speaker, including outside aerial, full installation and a year's service for 139.75. Remarkable value!

KAUFMANN'S...ELEVENTH FLOOR
TAKE ELEVATOR DIRECT, 10 TO 4

CONGRESSIONAL WOMEN'S RULE HELD REMOTE

But Mrs. Kahn Predicts 'Feminine Bloc' of 25 Within Next 20 Years.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(INS.)—There will be 25 to 30 women fluttering through the halls of Congress within the next 20 years, it is predicted by Mrs. Florence Kahn, California's Republican Congresswoman and dean of the present "feminine bloc" of the House.

But the influx of women into the legislative body will halt at the end of that time unless there is a great forward push of women into the business and professional fields now dominated by men, in her opinion.

"There are now eight women members of Congress and we may expect to see this number increased, but the men who now make the nation's laws are in no immediate danger of finding themselves on the outside and a feminine majority in their places," said Mrs. Kahn.

NO LONGER NOVELTY

"It is only a few years since Miss Jeanette Rankin took her place in the House of Representatives as the first woman member of Congress. Since then a few have come and gone and there has been one woman Senator.

"In something like 12 years the woman representation in Congress has grown to the present eight members of the House. The woman legislator is no longer a novelty. The women now coming into the House, I believe, are setting a high standard, and if they maintain it, others will come."

Women quickly learned one lesson in Congress, said Mrs. Kahn. People expected them to interest themselves purely in legislation for which women had fought through many organizations. But the women members of Congress quickly grasped the fact that they must legislate regardless of sex, and they began to consider all legislation on the same basis as the male members.

Mrs. Kahn, who is known as a keen business woman and is something of a philosopher, peers into the future with some reluctance.

AMBITIONS AROUSED

"The other day I heard a radio message sent to Commander Byrd in the Antarctic and the answer came back in two minutes," she said. "Three years ago that would have been thought impossible. Who knows what may happen?

"I have said that the number of women members of the House probably will remain stationery for some time when it reaches 20 or 30. Much depends upon the women themselves.

"Their political ambitions have been aroused by the issues of the last election and they have begun to realize their political potentialities.

"Both men and women have begun to realize that women are not a thing apart from the political world, but must be considered. Every day women are showing their ability to compete with men in business, political and professional activities."

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy with showers Sunday and probably Monday; cooler in south portion Sunday.

Sunrise today .. 5:33 | Sunset today ... 7:05

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this evening:

Time.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 p. m.	70	40	S.W.	6	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	53	73	54	60	54	76	47	70
Low..	34	55	25	38	37	55	34	49
Mean.	44	64	40	49	46	66	40	60
Precip	.00	.11	.00	.00	.05	.00	.00	.00

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	53	11 a. m.	53
1 a. m.	50	12 noon	59
2 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	65
3 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	71
5 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	53	5 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	54	6 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	51	7 p. m.	70
9 a. m.	50	8 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	51		

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene..	..	66	.00	Loui'ville	74	64	.04
Atlanta.	78	58	.08	Memphis	74	62	.20
Bis'arck.	56	36	.00	Miami...	80	72	.00
Boise....	58	44	.00	Mont'ery	80	60	1.38
Boston..	56	44	.08	Nashville	70	66	.00
Buffalo.	46	36	.78	N. Orl'ns	74	68	1.34
Chicago.	48	40	.96	N. York.	54	48	.04
Clev'land	56	44	.94	Okla'oma	80	62	.00
Col'mbus	74	52	.04	Omaha..	50	44	.80
Dav'port	48	42	.16	Park'burg	82	48	.00
Denver..	38	38	.60	Parry Sd	54	..	.00
D. Moi's	52	44	.44	Phil'phia	70	48	.00
Detroit..	46	40	1.16	Phoenix..	80	52	.00
Duluth..	52	32	.00	Pitt'urgh	74	50	.14
Elkins..	74	32	.00	Raleigh..	78	46	.00
Har'burg	56	44	.02	St. Louis	74	62	.02
Helena..	54	40	.04	Min'polis	58	42	.00
Huron..	60	40	.00	St. Paul.	58	42	.00
Ind'polis	68	58	.00	S. L. City	52	40	.00
Jack'ville	80	64	.00	San Anto	88	72	.00
Kan.City	62	56	.14	Tampa..	84	64	.00
Knoxville	78	50	.01	Wash'ton	80	44	.00
L. An'les	64	52	.00	Win'peg.	46	32	.00

Elegant

Custom Made

AWNINGS

Materials distinctly different, in scores of beautiful colors. Non-fade braid and fringe used exclusively. Phone Court 8962 for our representative to call and show you samples that represent the newest and most fashionable in Awning Materials. Write for Beautiful FREE booklet.

A. Mamaux & Son

120-122 Second Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

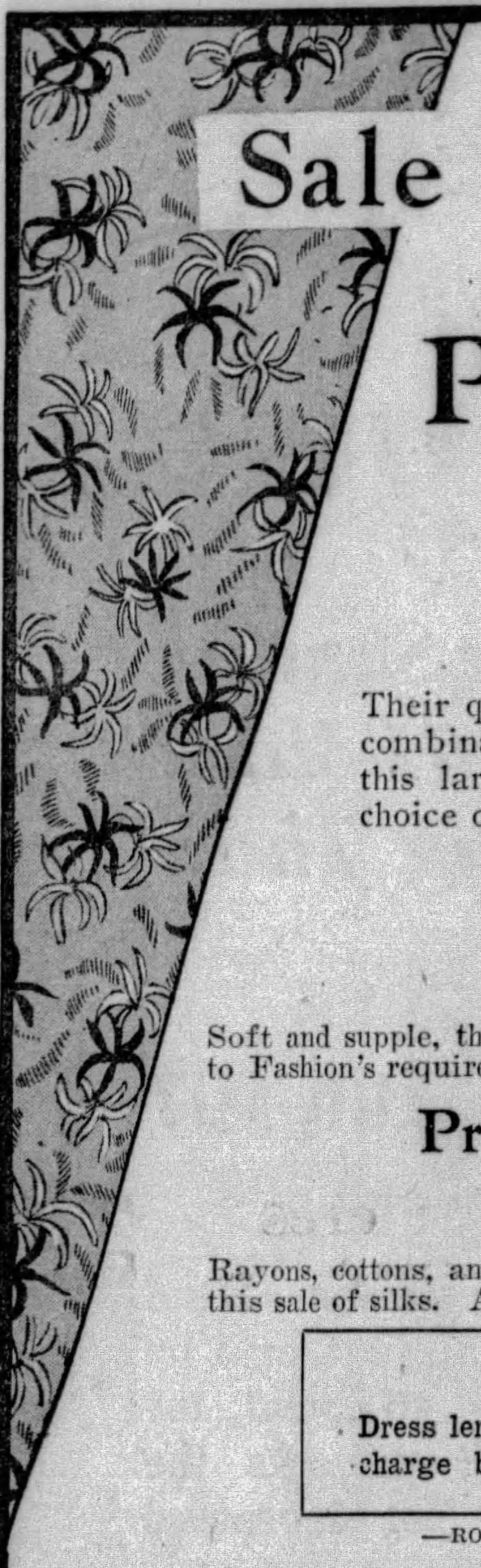
Tune in on KQV Sunday Evening, 9:30 o'clock. Hear the QUALITY-Plus Quartette.

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn — "The Store Ahead" — ATlantic 4500

Starting Monday—Special Features for Every Home in

SPRING HOME EVENTS WEEK



Sale of New 1929 All-Silk Printed Crepes

$1.78 Yard

$2.50 Grade

Their quality, beauty and price make an irresistible combination. We found it so when we purchased this large collection . . . and so will you! A wide choice of colorings and patterns. 40-inches wide.

Rayon Flat Crepe

$1.29 Yard

Soft and supple, this latest addition to the rayon family adapts itself to Fashion's requirements in a lovely manner.

Printed Wash Fabrics

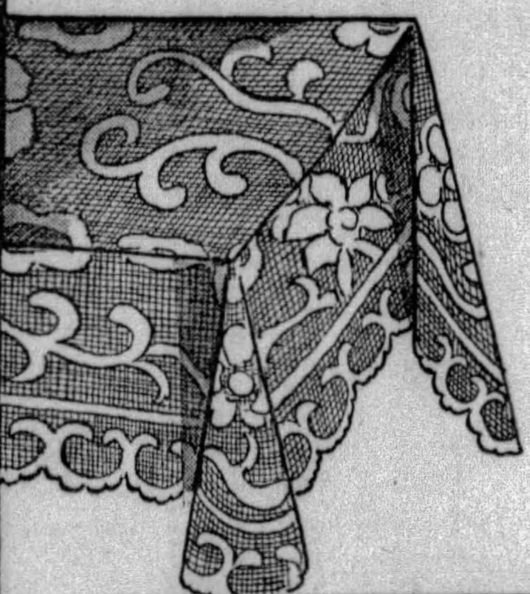
69c Yard

Rayons, cottons, and silk and cotton mixtures specially priced during this sale of silks. All are 36 inches wide.

Free Cutting Service

Dress lengths purchased here will be cut without charge by Miss Holmes . . . Pin fitting, $1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.



Handmade Filet Covers

$4.25

Distinctive and decorative are these hand-made covers. Widely used as bedspreads, too. Made of cotton thread in several lovely designs. 72x90 inches.

Scarfs to Match

17x34 inches,	88c	17x50 inches,	$1.58
17x44 inches,	$1.38	17x68 inches,	$1.78

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR.

COAT EVENT

For Women and Misses

"Pin-Money" Coats Made to Sell at a Much Higher Price—Every Coat a Surprising Value

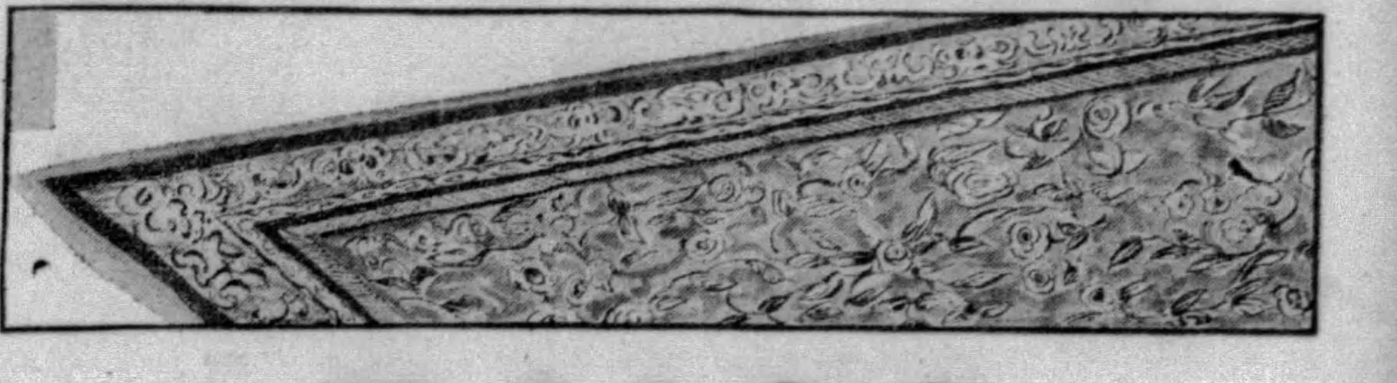
$20.00

You expect to find exceptional values in our "Pin-Money" Shop, but this is the most *outstanding style and value collection* we have ever assembled! The newest coat vogues . . . silk weaves, broadcloth, Kasha, velvet . . . styles for dress or tailored wear. Fur or self collars . . . capes . . . bows . . . scarfs. Black, beige, grey, middy and navy.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Beauty Parlor Specials—*Seventh Floor*

Shampoo and Marcel Wave		Henna Rinse	$1.50
Bobbed Hair	$1.25	Catherine Day Facial	$2.00



RUGS

Special Purchase—Two Remarkable Prices

From Mills Whose Products Are Famed for Quality and Styles in Floor Coverings. New Patterns, Modern Colorings, All First Quality Rugs.

$29.50

Axminster and velvet rugs in all-over Persian effects as well as Chinese designs. Seamless fringed ends. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$37.50

Sanford's fine Axminsters and Wilton Velvets, famous for their long-wearing qualities. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Beauvais Carpeting

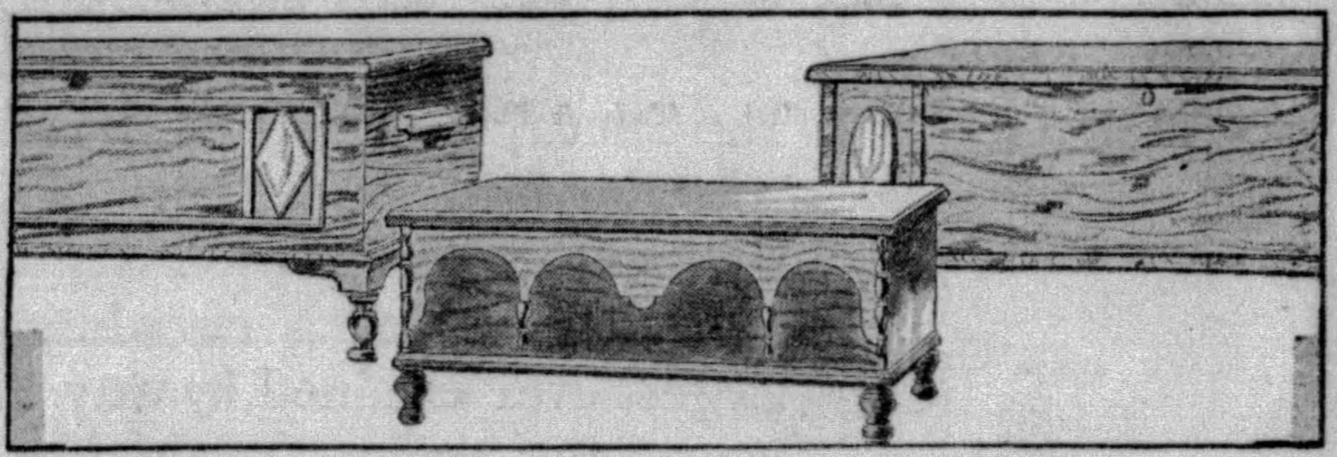
Sanford's Beauvais, thick high pile carpeting in many beautiful patterns. Regularly sells at $3.75 a yard.......................... **$2.79**

Armstrong Linoleum

Armstrong has a suitable pattern for every room in your house!

$1.39 $2.35 $1.85 $2.15 $2.65 $3.85 per sq. yd.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



Cedar Chests

2 Carloads—Priced Low

An Opportune Offering to Solve Winter Storage Problems at a Very Decided Saving!

$15.00

Moth and dustproof lid and fancy panel front in this 48-inch red cedar chest which regularly sells for $22.50. Decorate your room and store your winter clothes.

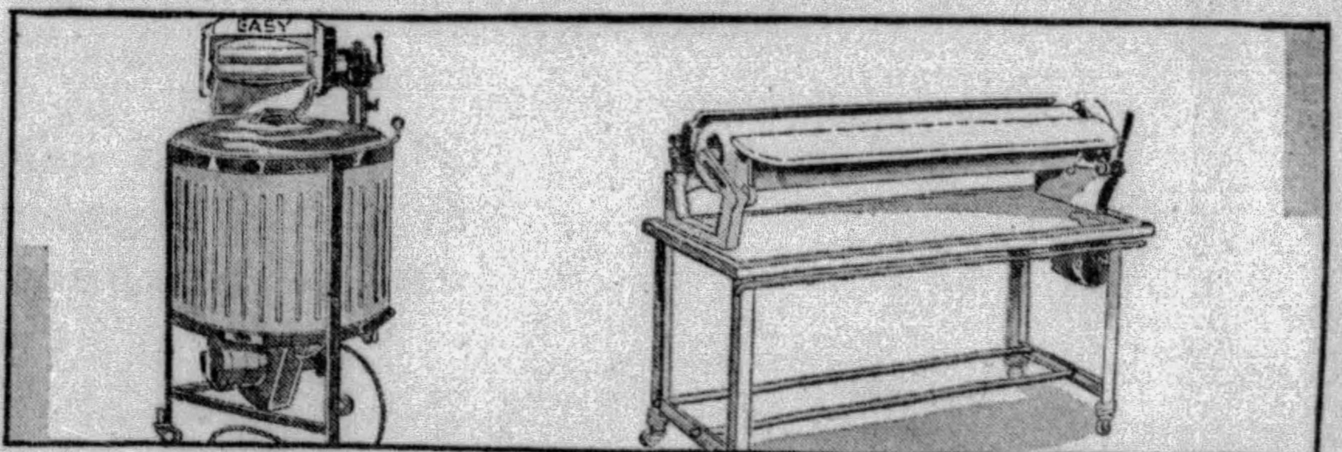
$21.50

A heavily constructed storage chest with sliding tray. The regular 54-inch size which sells at $32.50. A most useful article of home decoration.

$18.95

Walnut finished chest with tray and reinforced moth and dustproof lid. The front panel is neatly decorated on this model, which usually costs $27.50.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



"Easy" Electric Washer

Thrift Model

$109

It's easy to wash blankets and other heavy pieces with an "Easy." The famous vacuum principle and heavy wringer make short work of laundry problems. Let us demonstrate it.

Little Wonder Automatic Ironer

Formerly Priced $155—Now

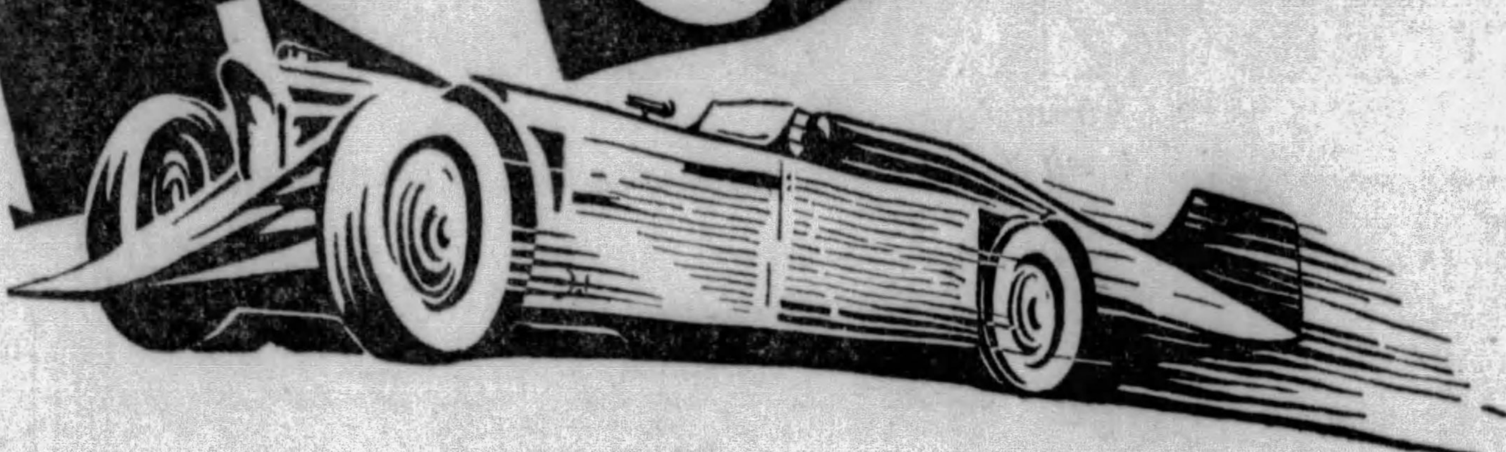
$79.50

Sit while you iron . . . knee control . . . no handle to pull or board to raise. Every machine new and in original crating. Electrically heated. Guaranteed one year.

May Be Purchased on Budget Payment Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

FIRST



IN AUTOMOBILE PASSENGER CAR ADVERTISING

DURING the First 3 Months of 1929, the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Carried 19,451 More Lines of New Passenger Car Advertising Than the Sunday Press....

Sun-Telegraph, 205,948 Press 186,497

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph is the logical "first buy" for advertisers of Passenger Cars in the prosperous Pittsburgh market. Its dominant circulation is the largest ever attained by any Pittsburgh newspaper, and so far ahead of its competitor there is no comparison. Read where buying power is highest, and by people who have money to spend, the Sunday Sun-Telegraph presents the greatest opportunity for increased sales.

How Automobile Advertisers Invest Their Sunday Advertising Dollars

	Sunday Sun-Telegraph	Sunday Press
AUBURN	7309	5419
BUICK	6817	10396
CADILLAC-LA SALLE	4575	970
CHANDLER	2037	1924
CHEVROLET	7738	8462
CHRYSLER	9202	8897
DE SOTO	4851	5393
DODGE	12669	8988
DURANT	3172	3136
ELCAR	384	....
ESSEX	17676	13772
FORD	709	700
FRANKLIN	9171	3913
GARDNER	....	1213
GRAHAM-PAIGE	5290	6710
HUDSON	4969	3044
HUDSON-ESSEX	609	600
HUPMOBILE	5944	5902
JORDAN	....	3496

	Sunday Sun-Telegraph	Sunday Press
LINCOLN	4937	1330
MARMON	3502	2690
MOON	2515	2498
NASH	9221	9101
OAKLAND	5534	8346
OAKLAND-PONTIAC	1440	1428
OLDSMOBILE	7302	9788
OVERLAND-WHIPPET	16516	9156
PACKARD	1400	1000
PEERLESS	4039	3663
PLYMOUTH	6104	8517
PONTIAC	10876	7754
REO	5529	2496
ROLLS ROYCE	86	90
ROOSEVELT	2496	2496
STUDEBAKER	13827	14593
STUTZ	2526	872
WILLYS-KNIGHT	4026	6364
WHITE PRINCE	950	1380

24 of the 38 advertisers of New Passenger Cars in Sunday Pittsburgh newspapers, during the first three months of 1929, used more space in the Sun-Telegraph than they did in the other Sunday newspaper.

THE *Sunday* PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Circulation Largest Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper!

Edison All Wrong Says Doherty, Happy in Marriage

ONCE RICHEST U. S. BACHELOR, TELLS OF LOVE

'Never Expected to Marry, But Awfully Glad I Changed My Mind,' Millionaire Says

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service.
(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 20.—"I never expected to marry, but I'm awfully glad I changed my mind."

Henry L. Doherty, 58, who had been known as America's wealthiest bachelor until his secret marriage, which has just been announced, divested him of that title, made this assertion today during an exclusive interview with International News Service.

Doherty, a nationally known public utilities and oil magnate, is variously estimated to be worth between $25,000,000 and $200,000,000. His public utilities companies serve 300 cities and villages in the United States and Canada.

BRIDE IS 38

His 38-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Percy Frank Eames, of Kentucky, a cultured and attractive blonde, smiled as Doherty made the remark. The three of us were sitting in their honeymoon suite on the thirteenth floor of the Traymore Hotel where the couple are in seclusion.

"I certainly was a bachelor long enough," said Doherty. "I had concentrated on business for many years and my conception of how to live was to be free to do as I choose. I was putting in all kinds of hours and figured I wanted to be free to continue to do so. I never expected to marry but, as I say, I changed my mind."

NO SECRET OF LOVE

Doherty smiled affectionately at the charming bride. He made no secret of the fact that he was happy and contented. So I took occasion to remind him that Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor, said during his annual birthday interview two months ago that "there is no such thing as a happy man."

"I'm happy," replied Doherty, sincerely, "I don't quite agree with that statement of Mr. Edison's. Happiness is like the weather, changeable. Sometimes there is sunshine and again there are rain clouds. Right now the sun is shining for me. I am greatly improved in health, after a long illness, and I have a devoted wife.

"My inclination is to be happy anyway. I could jolly with the nurses and doctors throughout my illness. It is only when I see any accident or something sad happen to a friend that I feel unhappy. Generally speaking, if a person is in good health he should be happy."

Now and then during the interview he asked his wife if this or that wasn't so, and, invariably, before he could catch himself, he would call her "Mrs. Eames." And she would find herself calling him "Mr. Doherty."

"You see," explained Doherty, "we have been keeping our marriage a secret so long that we forget that the secret is out."

MARRIED DECEMBER 31

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty were married December 31 at the home of Canon Lawrence E. Skey, rector of St. Anne's Anglican Church, Toronto. The news of the marriage did not become public until yesterday and it was a big surprise to Doherty's associates in Wall street.

"I met Mrs. Eames in Washington in 1921, the year after her husband died," said Doherty. "She was at that time assistant dean of the Colonial School for Girls. Later she became a member of the household of my sister, Mrs. William T. Moorey. She was with her for seven years.

"Mrs. Eames was always thoughtfully congenial. When I became ill she was at my bedside throughout, making my life as happy as possible.

"I became attached to her, and she became attached to me, despite the differences in our ages."

He looked at his bride as he made this last statement and she nodded her head affirmatively.

Mrs. Doherty has an 18-year-old daughter, Helen, who is a student at the University of Madrid, where she has been a pupil for two years.

"I am training my daughter for a diplomatic post," said Mrs. Doherty. "I want her to go into the consular service."

RETURNING TO WORK

Mr. Doherty said he expected to return to business in about three weeks. He has been absent from his post in New York for two years because of arthristis. But he now believes he is about ready to resume active charge of his companies, the Cities Service Company and Henry L. Doherty and Company, of which he is head.

He said he and his bride may live at his old bachelor's quarters at 24 State street, New York.

There he owns a big building with a magnificent apartment covering the entire roof and fitted out with gymnasium, squash courts, physical and chemical laboratories and business offices for conferences.

"Maybe you wouldn't like it?" he suggested to his slim, youthful wife. "Too much a bachelor's type of home?"

"Oh, no, I don't think it is too masculine. It's lovely. I'm sure we'll both like it. And really, I enjoy squash."

Doherty was asked whether he was worth $25,000,000 or $200,000,000. He smilingly declined to answer, saying that most men with big interests do not know exactly how much they possess.

(Editor's note—On Monday this newspaper will carry an exclusive interview by Mr. Kilgallen with Mr. Doherty on the oil business.)

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

To stimulate thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $50 to the credit of the first of the bank books in the following list, and $10 each to the credit of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

Amount	Name of Bank	Book No.
$50	Dollar Savings Bank	342,912
$10	Union Savings Bank	201,466
$10	Mellon National Bank	16,503
$10	Farmers Deposit National Bank	129,109
$10	First National Bank	50,218
$10	Pennsylvania Trust Company	17,630

The book designated may be presented during business hours any time within a week, but not later than 5 p. m., Monday, April 29.

Clan-na-Gael to Pay Irish Martyrs Honor

Clan-na-Gael of Western Pennsylvania will honor the memory of Irish martyrs of Easter week, 1916, at a ceremonial gathering in the Moose Temple, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Addresses will be made by Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, and Benjamin Lencher.

Westmoreland Co. Squire, 87, Dies

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 20.—Hugh H. Henderson, 87, the oldest active justice of the peace in Westmoreland County, died at his home in Youngwood today following a stroke of apoplexy. He was a former county commissioner and a Civil War veteran.

THRIFT REWARD GOES TO INFANT IN WILKINSBURG

Scores, Young and Old, Receive Sun-Telegraph Bank Account Additions.

Another baby, one of many to receive additions to their savings bank accounts from the Sun-Telegraph, has received a $5 thrift gift from this newspaper. A check for the amount has been deposited to the credit of bank book No. 6,678 in the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, and that bank book is the property of Rose Mary McKee, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKee, of 1105 Burn street, Wilkinsburg.

Scores of persons, old as well as young, of both sexes and all walks of life, have received Sun-Telegraph thrift gifts during the last two months. The numbers of the bank books of those receiving the awards, which are offered to encourage people to save money, are published daily in the Sun-Telegraph.

Six more numbers are printed today. If you have a bank book you should examine the list. To the first in the list, a reward of $50 each will be paid, and to the others, $10 each.

Spells 'Em All Down, Even Tires Bee Announcers

Associated Press.
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 20.

MACK YOUNG, 14, hasn't misspelled a word in two years, according to his teachers. He demonstrated his prowess last night in the Marshall County spelling contest, besting all entries in the "bee," and still was going strong when the announcers tired of their task. He spelled 1,100 words without an error. He is a pupil in a little one-room school at Hope.

600 TO ATTEND SHRINERS' MEET

More than 600 Pittsburgh Shriners are planning to make the annual Syria Temple pilgrimage this summer to Los Angeles, according to the committee. The party leaves Pittsburgh May 30 and returns June 15. The trip covers 7,000 miles and will be made on a special train. Henry J. Yute, Thomas F. Ashford, Albert E. P. Kerr, Oakley W. Heselbarth, George C. Llewellyn and Paul K. Harper are on the committee in charge.

RAIL, BOAT LOAD RATES ORDERED

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP.)—An extensive installation of joint rates and routes between railroads and the government-operated lines of the Inland Waterways Corporation was ordered today by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, effective August 27.

By the decision railroads are required to establish schedules for transport of all classes and commodities of freight in conjunction with the waterway, which will be based largely on a total of 80 per cent of the existing all-rail charges for the transportation all-rail between the same points. Roads and the waterways corporation were directed to arrange conferences to the divisions of such joint rates.

The rate network prescribed will reach into nearly all parts of the United States. The commission granted almost completely a petition by the waterways corporation for the establishment of the joint routes, but said it would not be possible to fix definite schedules and territories in a single decision.

A set of principles, under which the rail carriers must lay down routes for barge-rail and rail-barge-rail transport was incorporated in the decision. Where the utilization of the barge lines would involve increased mileage of serious proportions as compared with all rail facilities now existing between points, the commission declared co-operative rates should not be made.

East Carson Street Improvement Starts

The improvement of East Carson street from Becks Run road to Glass Run road will be started tomorrow, it was announced today. The road will be closed from 7 a. m. Monday until the work has been completed. Motorists may go to McKeesport, while this work is on, by detouring across the Hazelwood Bridge from Second avenue, or through Schenley Park to Brown's Bridge to Homestead.

$3,000,000 Coal Land Sells for $100,000

WOODSFIELD, O., April 20.—Coal property in Monroe County, once valued at $3,000,000, was sold at sheriff's sale today for $100,000 to Mrs. Velma Karkosiak, of Uniontown, Pa. She is said to represent interests holding claims against the property. The sale involved 300 acres of land, coal rights under 15,000 acres and the Marcoll Collieries Company's mine, near Powhatan.

DR. SHOR Specialist

Loose plates and broken plates reset and refinished like new at a small cost.

Gold Crowns, 22-Karat Fine, Removable Bridges, Sanitary Bridges, Gold Fillings, Silver Fillings and Porcelain Fillings inserted most painlessly.

FREE EXAMINATION

Teeth Cleaned as White as Snow, $1 by Our Secret Method

THE SINCERE DENTIST

Sweet Air for the Painless Extraction of Teeth

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office

PATENTED SUCTION PLATES CANNOT SLIP OR DROP—GUARANTEED 15 YEARS.

I can extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes. It makes no difference if you are 7 years old or 70 years old.

GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

X-RAY DEPT.

DR. SHOR, Sweet Air Dentist
Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
(Entrance 146 Sixth Street)
Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

COME IN ANY TIME
X-RAY $1

Look for Sweet Air Sign—Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

Face and Feature Experts
Face-Lifting Makes You Look Many Years Younger.

All Featural Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Face Sag, Deep Lines, Defective Noses. Miracle skin peel makes you look years younger.
Consultation Free.

INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
403-4 Plaza Building. Atlantic 8277

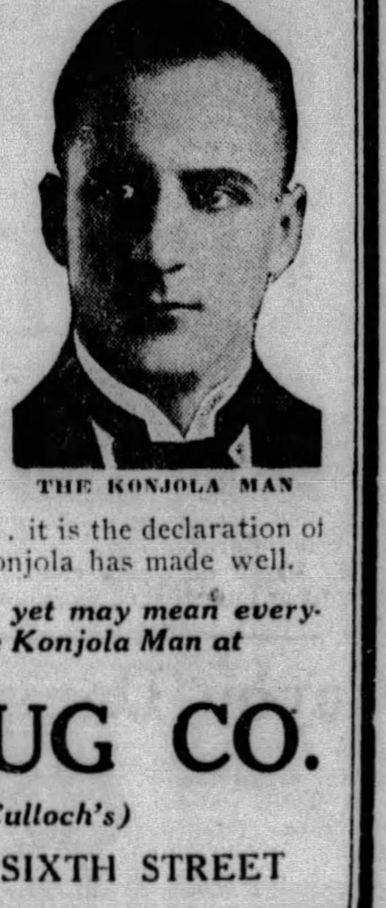
CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED
New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat
177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

Health May Be Easier to Recover Than You Think!

Have a Talk With
THE KONJOLA MAN

Many have despaired... abandoned hope...given up the struggle to escape from the bondage of illness, only to find new and glorious health in Konjola, the new and different medicine.

Here...within your reach... ...is the matchless medicine for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.



THE KONJOLA MAN

This is not a mere statement... it is the declaration of countless thousands whom Konjola has made well.

It will cost you nothing . . . yet may mean everything for you to see the Konjola Man at

DOW DRUG CO.
(Formerly McCulloch's)
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

AGAIN TOMORROW
...Continuing Our Most Liberal Allowance Offer!

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

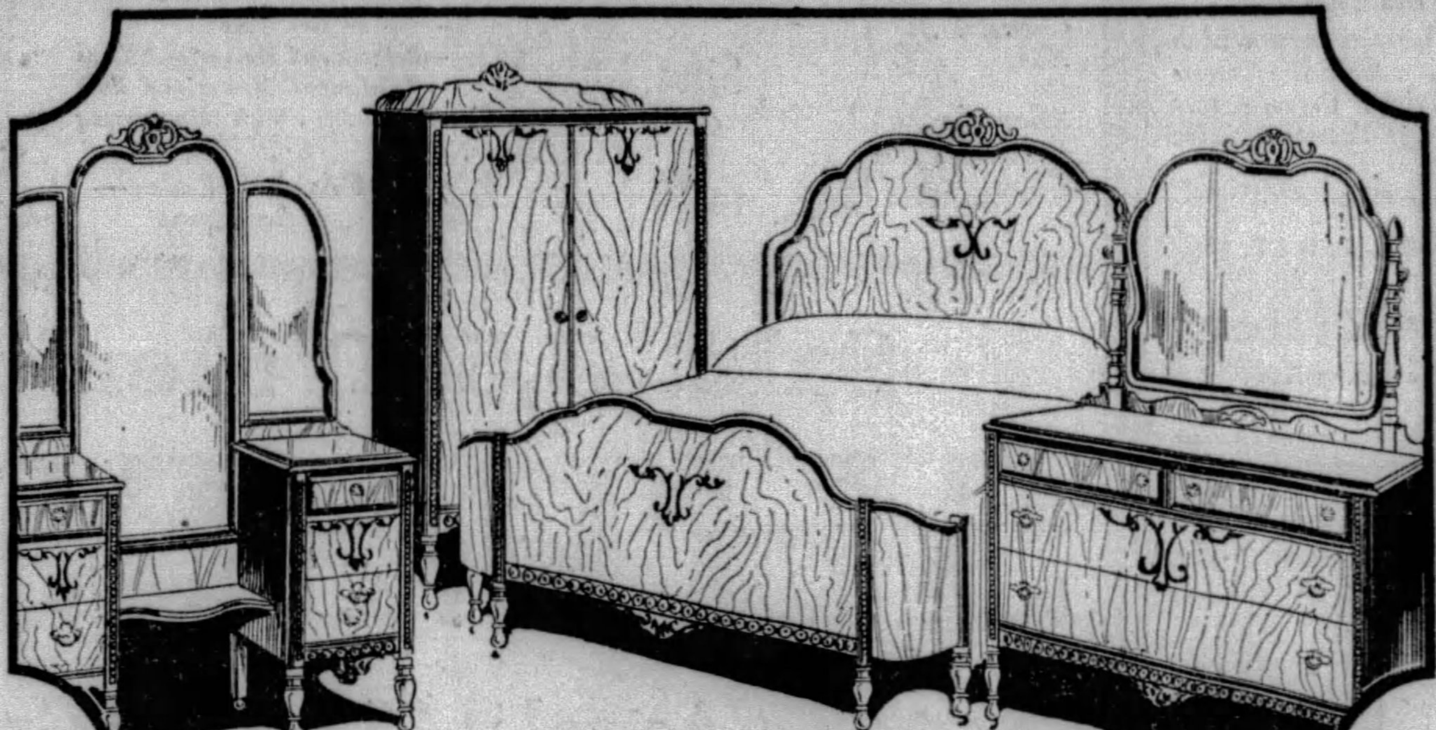
ACT NOW!
This Sensational Trade-in Offer Will Soon Be Withdrawn!

YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth $50

Save $50 on This Fine Quality Bedroom Suite
$169
Your Old Suite Is Worth $50

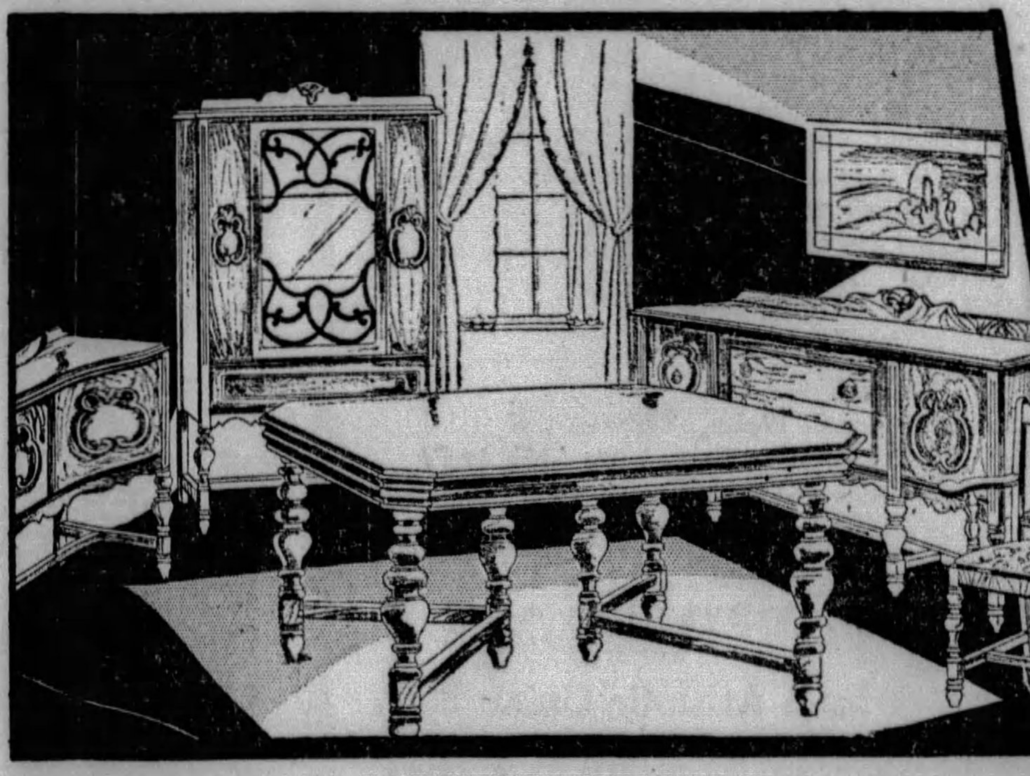
Even your bedroom must be in style! We know of no other bedroom suite that embodies such distinctive charm and tasteful style as this one for anywhere near this remarkable sale price. Four large, handsome pieces, finished in genuine Walnut Veneers . . . distinguished with rich carvings...and beaded decorations. Full size Bed, 38-inch Wardrobe, 46-inch Dresser and Full Vanity.

Most Friendly Payments!

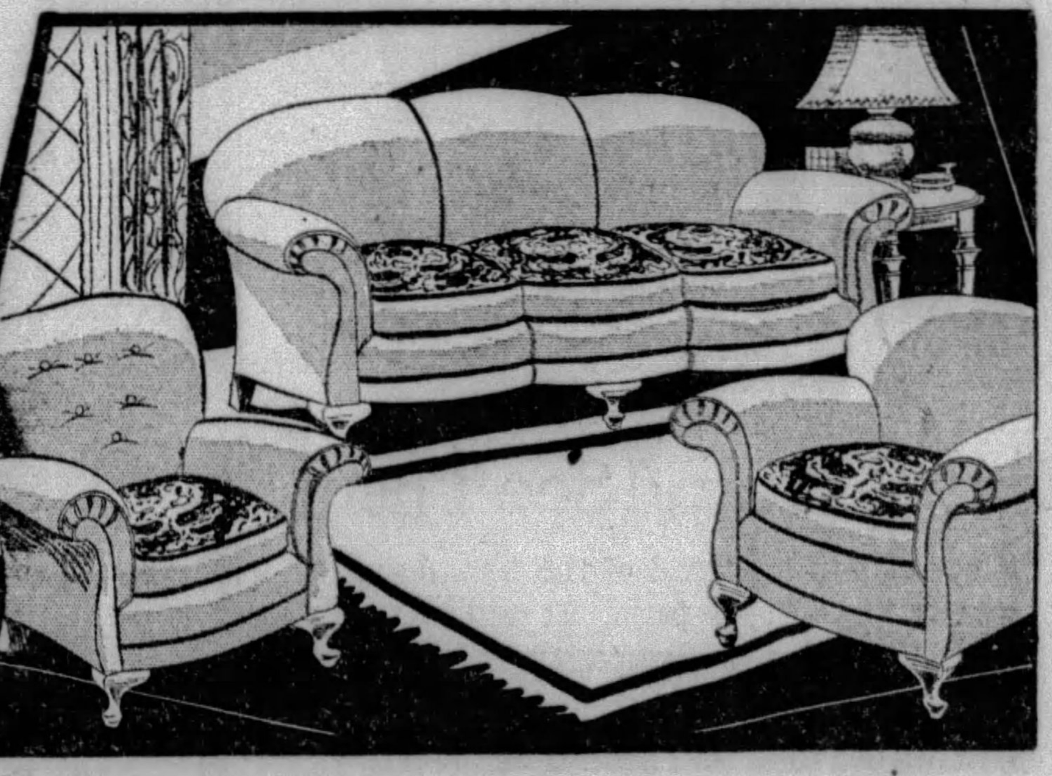


On the Purchase of Any NEW Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Suite

In the interest of "Better Homes" and to create more friends for Friend's, we continue the most sensational and most unusual offer in our history! No matter how old your suite is or where you bought it, or regardless of its condition, it is worth $50 cash to you as a trade-in on any New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite at Friend's tomorrow!



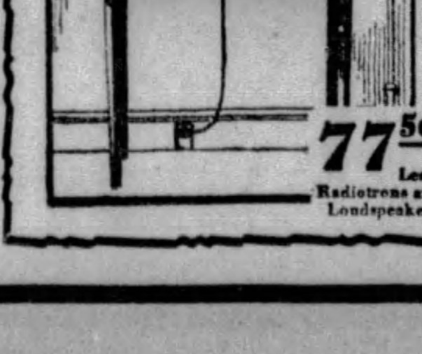
Don't Move
Your Old Suite To Your New Home!
TRADE IT IN
on a New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Suite. Save doubly!
We Will Deliver to Your New Home!



Save $50 on This 10-Pce. Magnificent Dining Suite
Your Old Suite Is Worth $50!
$169

Let your old, out-of-date dining suite help pay for this charming, thoroughly modern dining suite of smart style! You will be delighted with the beauty of design and sturdiness of construction! In beautiful walnut veneers—6-foot Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Comfortable Chairs!

Small Payment Delivers!



$77.50 Less Radiotrons and Loudspeaker

Why Be Satisfied With an Obsolete Radio
When You May Have the Amazing New
RCA Radiola 33
At An Unbelievably Low Price

A Radio we're proud to recommend! It's marvelous in performance! Beautiful to look at! And sensationally low priced! See and hear it at Friend's!

Only $10 Down!

Save $50 on This Fine Mohair Living Room Suite
Your Old Suite Is Worth $50!
$169

Naturally you are ashamed of your old-fashioned, out-of-date Living Room! You want new furniture that will furnish your Living Room in the beautiful, comfortable mode of the times. This gorgeous, genuine Mohair Suite, with Serpentine Fronts and reversible tapestry cushions is an outstanding value. 3 pieces...Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair.

Most Friendly—Easy Payments!

BROKERS FIGHT OVER EMPLOYES

WHEELING, W. Va., April 20.—A battle between two Wheeling brokerage houses over the employment of a corps of office employes, was begun at Parkersburg, W. Va., and Marietta, O., where the two concerns maintain branches offices.

The J. F. Merriman & Co., of Wheeling, obtained from Judge John M. Martin, in the Wood county circuit court at Parkersburg, an injunction restraining Hazlett and Burt, also of Wheeling, from employing J. L. Tyson, branch manager, and 10 other employes of the Merriman Company's Parkersburg office in the new office of Hazlett and Burt there. The injunction further restrains Tyron and his associates from transmitting to Hazlett and Burt, or their associates, the benefits of confidential information obtained while in the employ of the Merriman Company. Similar action was begun in the Washington county courts at Marietta, O.

B. A. Burt, of the defendant company, characterized the whole proceedings a joke. Both concerns are old established brokerage houses here and New York Exchange members.

BATON

GLEE—When the Geneva College girls' glee club appears in concerts in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York this week, Ruth McClure, Beaver Falls, assistant director, will wield the baton.

Lackawanna County Mother Aids Named

HARRISBURG, April 20.—(INS.)—The Governor's office today announced the appointment of Mrs. Kathryn S. Fuller and Mrs. Rhoda Warren, both of Scranton, as members of the board of trustees of the Lackawanna County Mothers' Assistance Fund. They succeed Mrs. Cora B. Matthews and Mrs. Mary A. Paterson, resigned.

5 Die, 20 Hurt When Bus Falls Into River

LISBON, Portugal, April 20.—(AP.)—Five persons were killed today and 20 severely injured when a motor bus crossing the great St. Louis Bridge, over the Tagus River at Santarem, fell into the river.

WOMEN LISTED IN DIRECTORY

As an aid to merchants doing a credit business, the 1929 city directory will contain the names of wives, as has been requested for several years, it is stated in this week's bulletin of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and the Retail Credit Men's Association. The directory also will contain a street address guide, similar to that put out by the telephone companies.

President H. E. Wilson announced that applications for membership in the Retail Credit Men's Association were received from 15 concerns and individuals during the week, boosting the rolls to 1,446.

PLAN BOAT RIDE FOR TEMPLARS

Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar, will be host to the visiting Templars to the state conclave here next month, with a boat ride, a reception and dance. The Chartiers group will stage the reception on May 27 in the William Penn Hotel, and the boat ride will be held the following day.

The grand commander and his staff will be guests of honor at both affairs. Chartiers also expects to have one of the largest commanderies in the parade. Sir Knight John L. Brown, generalissimo of the commandery, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Would-Be Firemen Get Examinations

Thirty-one applicants for positions in the Bureau of Fire were given blood tests and physical examinations Saturday in the City-County Building by Dr. F. C. Blessing, city physician. Those who pass will be sworn in Tuesday.

Slippery Rock Grads To Banquet Friday

Entertainment and dancing will feature the annual banquet of the Allegheny County Alumni Association of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, in Kaufmann's, Friday evening, April 26. Short addresses will be made by alumni and faculty members. The association numbers more than 1,200 and includes classes from 1890 to the present. The officers this year are: C. A. Anderson, '13, president; Edwin Shenkel, '22, vice president; Jean Morrison Roll, '12, treasurer, and Irene Gates, secretary, 139 Comrie avenue, Braddock.

CHILD HEALTH DAY ARRANGED

With proclamations already issued by President Herbert Hoover and Gov. John S. Fisher, setting May 1 as Child Health Day, the Pittsburgh Child Health Council is making extensive plans for the observance here. Mrs. George E. Alter has been named chairman of the executive committee and the activities will be concentrated in the public schools of the city and county.

The day will also mark the rewarding of public school children for their records in public health. Twice a year health examinations are given by the Pittsburgh Child Health Council, one in the fall and the second in the spring. Each individual who rates 80 per cent in physical condition is awarded a certificate.

The program calls for appropriate exercises and festival dances in the schools, culminating in the awards of health certificates.

Ellwood City Wife And Daughter Found

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., April 20.—Mrs. W. B. Goodsell, 22, and her 5-year-old daughter, missing since Monday, are in Youngstown, O., according to word from Youngstown authorities. She was said to have left home to visit the Shenango Valley Hospital in New Castle, but failed to reach her destination. Police have been unable to learn the cause of her disappearance, they say. Goodsell, a millworker, today went to Youngstown to bring his wife and child back home.

SPARK OF HUMAN LIFE

Where does it come from and where does it go? Everything begins in Electro chemistry and everything ends the same way. Youth is the great jewel of life. With a clean blood stream it is glorious, and every one is entitled to this heritage for a Happy Old Age. Health makes us more kind and considerate, and that is about all that is needed to make this world a better place to live in. If the Spark is not in Protein substance our body would die.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former New York Health Commissioner, now U. S. Senator, said: "There is one food without which life would soon end—Protein." This sun-kissed atom that gives and sustains life finds solace in your blood stream.

The principal object of this laboratory is to restore health to suffering men and women and thereby enable them to earn a livelihood.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

(Copyrighted, 1909)

We have successfully treated thousands of men and women for Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Acne, Nervous Disorders, Impure Blood, Skin and Chronic Diseases, Catarrh of the Nose, Throat and Ear.

Reliable Laboratory Examinations of Blood and Urine Free.

One serum affords immediate relief. Chronic cases which have long resisted treatment yield quickly. Our physicians make NO CHARGE for consultation or advice! Patients pay only for the serum they take. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. 35,000 have taken them.

Book on Blood Cell Intelligence Free

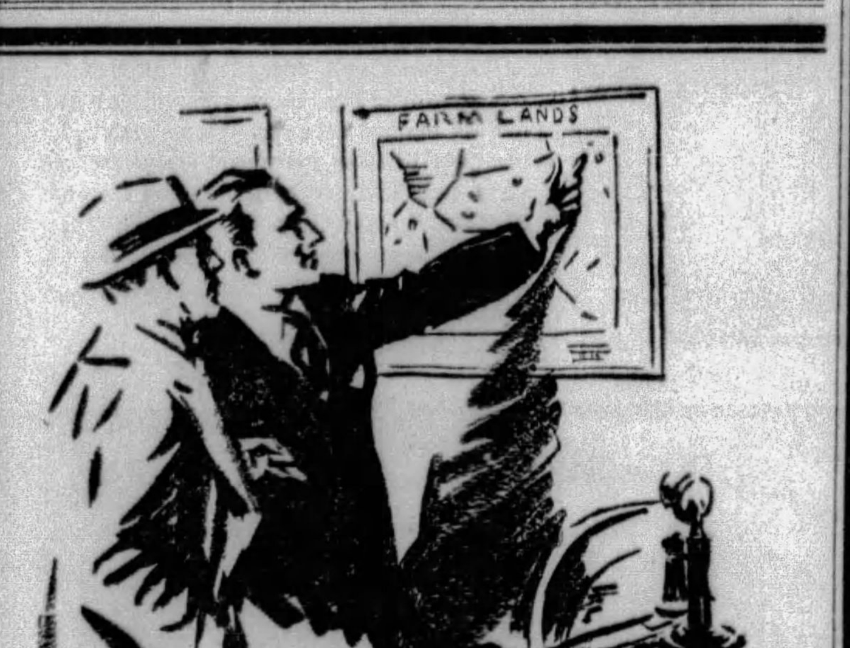
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

(Copyrighted, 1909)

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

4th Floor Keenan Bldg., 7th St. and Liberty Ave.

Telephone ATlantic 3734



Drive Out and See Them

Some of you are tired of the hum-drum of city life. Buy a farm. It will be the beginning of a new prosperity, independence and health.

Consult the Classified Section of the Sun-Telegraph. See the fine farms offered for sale. Get in touch with your broker and get the details. Then drive out and see the farms for yourself. It will be the beginning of happiness for you.

Read the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified Ads

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Mothers! Big Savings in This Basement Sale of

Tots' Coats

Values to $4.50!

Smart new spring coats fashioned of poiret twills, tweeds, serges, etc. All the newest colors. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

$2.99

Tots' Panty Dresses

Broadcloths, prints, sateens and novelty fabrics. Sizes 2 to 6.

69c

Cunning little dresses in checks, figures, stripes and plain colors. All sizes.

Tots' Play Suits for — Made of good khaki and peggy cloth. Sizes 3 to 6 yrs. Full cut. **69c**

Girls' Slips, Now at — Of good quality muslin — trimmed with laces and embroidery. **39c**

Child's Bloomers at — Of heavy rayon. White and colors. Slightly irregular. To 69c values. **39c**

Baby Lawn Bonnets — Nicely trimmed with rosettes for laces and embroidery. Also silks. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Great Sale! Women's Full-Fashioned Silk

HOSIERY

Actual $1 to $1.29 Values!

69c

Every pair new—the majority are perfect. Included are all-over silks, silk to the welt, and the famous Bemberg hosiery. Few are slightly imperfect. Buy a half dozen pairs at this low price!

New Colors!
Peach
Grain
White
Suntan
Naive
Gunmetal
Nude
Dust
Seasan
Sandust
Etc.

Sizes 8½ to 10

—Silk From Top to Toe
—Silk to the Welt
—Reinforced Mercerized Tops
—Reinforced Mercerized Foot
—Bemberg With Mercerized Tops

Frank & Seder—Basement

Ready Monday! Special Sale Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses

Extraordinary Values at This Low Price!

$3.66

Sizes 16 to 50

A leading New York manufacturer was overstocked with fine silk and print dresses, We bought his entire Surplus stock at such tremendous concessions that we can promise you the biggest dress values of the season! You must actually see these Dresses to appreciate their real worth.

Silk Crepes and Prints! For Women and Misses!

All the newest styles are featured in a choice selection. Scores of the most popular colors. Eight of the many styles are pictured. Sale in Basement.

300 Extra Sizes 42 to 50

Big Savings on Women's and Misses'

Spring Coats

Sports Coats! Dress Coats! Silk Coats! Many are smartly trimmed with new furs; beautiful styles in the most desirable colors. All sizes 14 to 50.

$10

Sale! 6,500 Men's

SHIRTS!

Actual $1.25 to $1.98 Grades!

The kind of shirts men prefer, because they are expertly tailored and well cut. A similar sale held last Monday created such a sensation that we are offering another extensive group that are even better values!

GENUINE RAYONS
ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS
RAYON BROADCLOTHS
NOVELTY PIQUE
BROADCLOTH, PLAIN & FANCY CHAMBRAYS

$1.00

Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. White, plain colors, stripes, checks, etc.

Sizes 13½ to 17

Extraordinary!

Men's Shirts 2 FOR $1

Values to $1.25

They are slightly mussed and soiled from handling, but a trip to the laundry is all they need to make them like new. Fine quality materials, in sizes 13½ to 17.

Basement

Companion Sale! Men's

Furnishings

Men's Athletic Union Suits — Rayon striped and madras athletic union suits—well made and full cut. All sizes, 36 to 46. **50c**

Men's Fancy Sox, 6 pairs — Regular to 35c fancy rayon plaited sox in all the latest patterns and colors. All sizes. SIX PAIR **$1**

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for — Good quality blue chambray work shirts—also polka dot or khaki colors. Strongly sewn. 69c to $1 values. **$1**

Athletic Rayon Shirts — The popular rayon shirts in ribbed and plain. To wear with fancy shorts. All sizes. **50c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! 9x12 Axminster and Wilton Velvet

RUGS

$22.50

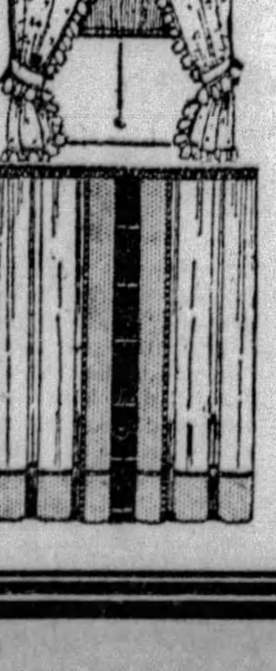
9x12 Ft. Sizes—Actual $40 Values

What a sale this is for thrift-wise women. One of these colorful rugs will add beauty to any room in the house. Here are beautiful Axminster and seamless Wilton velvet rugs in rich new spring patterns and colors. A sensationally low price for such fine qualities!

You can buy these rugs on our easy payment plan. A small deposit holds any rug in this sale for future delivery!

Windows Will Look Smart With These

CURTAINS



54-in. Valance! 2½ Yards Long!

They are priced very low for Monday's selling—buy them for every window in the house. 5-piece ruffle sets, lovely voiles with colored ruffles — 54-inch valance—2¼ yards long. Fancy colored embroidered rayon and voile panels. White or cream color. Also criss-cross or hemstitched voile curtains.

74c

Rayon Damask Valance

Regular $1.39 value. Beautiful rayon damask in pretty colors. 2-inch rayon fringed bottom.

68c

Colors are black and gold, rose and gold, mulberry and gold, blue and gold. Sun fast and tub fast.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

'Pittsburgh Demands Good Teaching'—Bowman

DIVERSE DEMANDS MADE ON CITY SCHOOLS ARE BEING CONSTANTLY MET

Special Reward Given for Good Work, Is Splendid Action, Chancellor Bowman Declares—Outlines Educational System of Pittsburgh as Being of High Type.

By DR. JOHN G. BOWMAN,
Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh

(Following is another of a series of articles by prominent citizens on Pittsburgh and its future.)

I am asked by the Sun-Telegraph to write about education in Pittsburgh. The subject is big; big no matter whether you look at the physical equipment and budgets of the school here, or whether you examine those intengible things that make education significant. Buildings and equipment themselves are not schools. Give-and-take between great teachers and clear-headed boys and girls is education. That is, such things as character, and love of learning, insight into the meaning of life, and eagerness to find a useful career—these are intangible things which make schools. But let us look first at the physical side of the schools of Pittsburgh.

John G. Bowman.

Pittsburgh has in its public school system 145 school buildings. These, with their sites and equipment, cost about $40,000,000. About 105,129 children are enrolled in these schools by day, and 20,000 men and women in the evenings. Sometimes more than one type of school or educational unit is housed in a single building. These schools or units are as follows:

One hundred and thirty-three elementary schools.
Four junior high schools.
Seven junior-senior high schools.
Four senior high schools.
One short course business high school.
Five industrial schools.
One continuation school.
One teacher training school.
Six special schools.

These one hundred and sixty-two schools are located in various sections of the city so as to make them most accessible to the children attending them. It requires 3,39[illegible] teachers to operate these schools. The annual cost of maintenance and operation in 1927 was, in round numbers, $12,000,000. In each of these schools, having six or more teachers, there is a head of the school who is designated as the principal.

Diverse Demands

So diverse are the demands made upon the city school teacher that city school systems quite commonly maintain their own teacher training institutions solely for the purpose of training their own teachers. In the Frick Training School for Teachers, Pittsburgh has recognized this need. Space does not permit here any adequate summary of the public school system of Pittsburgh. The best account which has been written, I think, of these schools, is by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, in a book entitled "Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Spirit," published by the Chamber of Commerce during 1927-28. But let me add this word: the schools of the city are under the supervision of a Board of Education, composed of Pittsburgh citizens.

A survey commission appointed in 1926 to make a study of these schools thought so well of this board that it incorporated in its report the following statement: "No city in the country has had a board of education since 1911 which has been actuated in all its procedure by a higher sense of public duty in promoting the educational welfare of the children of a municipality than has Pittsburgh."

In addition to the public high schools which prepare students for admission to colleges and universities, Pittsburgh has a group of private secondary schools. Among these are the Winchester School, Miss Ellis' School, Bradshaw Select School, Lady of Mercy Academy, Thurston-Gleim Preparatory School, and Ursuline Young Ladies' Academy, for girls; the Arnold School, Shady Side Academy, and University School, for boys, and the Park Institute and Pittsburgh Academy, co-educational. Mention should also be made of the Community School, a private elementary school for boys and girls.

The city of Pittsburgh is fortunate in having within its limits four institutions of higher learning—the University of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University and the Pennsylvania College for Women. The University of Pittsburgh includes the College, School of Education, School of Business Administration, School of Engineering, School of Mines, Graduate School, School of Medicine, School of Dentistry, School of Pharmacy and School of Law. The Carnegie Institute of Technology is made up of the College of Fine Arts, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College for Women, College of Engineering and College of Industries. Duquesne University consists in the College of [illegible]ds and Letters, College of Education, College of Science, School of Pharmacy, School of Accounts and Finance, School of Law, School of Speech, Arts and Drama, Graduate School and School of Music. The Pennsylvania College for Women offers a general college course in liberal arts, the curriculum being planned upon the basis of a group system, which provides special instruction in a particular field and broad training in collateral subjects. The total enrollment for the year 1928-29 in these four institutions of higher learning in Pittsburgh is 16,789, of whom 12,088 are men and 4,701 women.

Other Institutions

There are located in Pittsburgh three theological seminaries: the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary (United Presbyterian), the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary and the Western Theological Seminary (Presbyterian). Here 196 students are preparing themselves for the ministry.

At the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind 151 students are receiving that special training which these boys and girls need.

In making any summary of the educational institutions of Pittsburgh, there must be included the Carnegie Institute, with its art gallery and exhibits, its museum, its music hall and its library, which is an educational institution in itself, working day and evening all the year round. Dr. Charles Heinroth, with his music and lectures at the institute, is really a great educator.

Churches also are educational institutions. Of these in Greater Pittsburgh there are 455. No city on the continent, except perhaps Toronto, possesses such strength in its churches, in relation to its size, as Pittsburgh. Training and inspiration for character, for tolerance, kindliness and simple honesty, for all that makes a man a good neighbor—these are parts of hundreds of church educational programs in Pittsburgh.

Interest in Teaching

Aside now from the extent of education in Pittsburgh, and aside from buildings, equipment and such things, what is it which most characterizes education in this city? The answer is, I think, an interest in good teaching. By this I mean that the teachers here are honestly trying, as artists, to mold the plastic stuff of youth with which they deal into beautiful and useful lives. Such work is that of a great profession; and we are trying to make teaching here just that—great in its human insight, understanding and devotion.

Insistence upon good teaching here is not mere talk. The Board of Education, in response to a request for increased salaries on the part of public school teachers, appointed a citizens' committee to study the problem of teachers' salaries. Forty leading citizens of Pittsburgh served on this committee for the past year and a half. A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was made general chairman of this citizens' committee. An executive committee, composed of A. E. Braun, J. D. Callery, John L. Porter, H. B. Rust and Charles F. Lewis, assisted Mr. Robertson in the formation of a salary schedule which was finally recommended by the committee. This new schedule, in turn, was adopted by the Board of Education.

The committee, however, while it expressed willingness to increase salaries, insisted that conspicuously good work in teaching should be specifically rewarded. An increase of over 9 per cent, amounting to an annual increase of $750,000, was granted on this basis. In other words, good teaching in Pittsburgh is to be paid for at a higher salary than just ordinary teaching. Briefly, this merit plan works in this way: When the teacher reaches the end of the automatic increment period, which is a 10-year period in elementary school work, 6 years in junior high school work, and eight years in senior high school work, she is eligible for the merit rewards. Forty-five per cent of all the teachers who have reached the maximum automatic salary may go into five different merit classes. The merit rewards in these different classes range from $200 to $1,000 over and above the automatic maximum.

To insure successful administration of this new schedule, a department of personnel has been established by the Board of Education, and Dr. Samuel E. Weber, now superintendent of schools at Charleston, W. Va., will head this department as associate superintendent in charge of personnel.

Not only will the quality of teaching of those at the maximum automatic salary be considered, but all through the automatic increment years the teachers will be helped in order that superior teaching may be achieved. The work of Dr. Weber will extend even as far down as that of the prospective teacher who is in training school.

Splendid Action

This new salary schedule is a splendid and daring step forward. Pittsburgh's public schools will be watched by every school system in the country. The start that has been made in this city for good teaching holds a great possibility of being extended throughout the country.

At the University of Pittsburgh I cannot think of the Cathedral of Learning as a structure which will merely keep out the rain. It is a symbol of life, of spiritual looking-up, of sound thought. It is to be a fit home for good teaching. About 500,000 people here have contributed toward that building. Why? Not that it be a great structure in steel and stone, but that it be great as a center where youth discover that life is **NOW**; where, in surroundings aesthetically right and under great teaching, boys and girls will find what they can do best in the world and count it a privilege to be on the way in a great career.

John G. Bowman.

SEEKING A GUARDIAN

Photo by International Newsreel.

ESCAPE MOTHER—Virginia Lee Corbin, blonde film actress preparing a petition for presentation in Superior Court in Los Angeles asking for a guardian for herself. Her mother, she says, has dissipated approximately $500,000 of her earnings.

Hospital Alumnae To Dance May 13

St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Association will hold its annual dance in honor of the graduating class May 13 in Hotel Schenley. Anne Ostrosky is general chairman.

Pittsburgh Hospital Nurses Dance May 16

A dance and card party will be given by the alumnae of the Pittsburgh Hospital at Hotel Schenley May 16. Catherine Murphy is general chairman of the arrangements committee. Other members are Margaret Iribacher, Gene Beck, Alice McGinnis, Ann Coyne, Mary Agnes McKay, Margaret Lafferty, Nellie Allen, Mary Lawler, Berta Guiser, Helen Denny, Theela Shoemaker, Helen Ronaldson, Nora Hughes and Florence Conroy.

Perryopolis Pastor Quits Over Ill Health

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 20.—The Rev. E. E. Gelhoff, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church at Perryopolis, near here, has resigned because of poor health.

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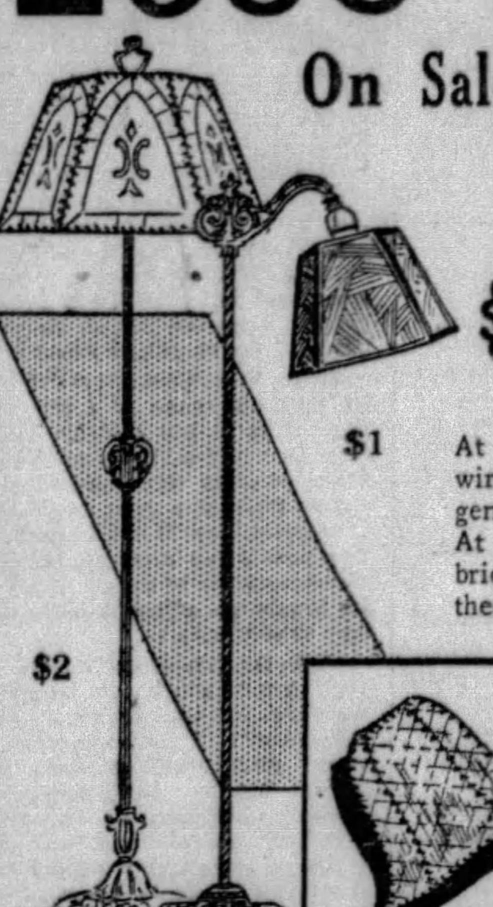

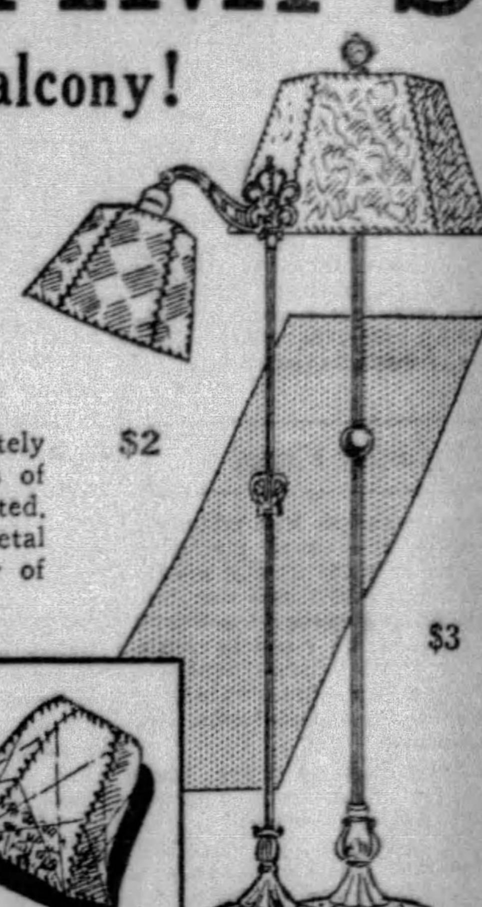

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$3.25 Utility Varnish — For general use—floors, woodwork, etc. A pale colored elastic varnish—dust free in four hours and dries hard overnight. $1.95 GAL.

Asbestos Roof Coating — Contains no tar—just spread on the coating and the leak disappears. Repair that leaky roof now! $1

Damar Varnish, Qt. — A white colored varnish. Used on Sanitas, Tile papers and white woodwork. $1.40 value. $1

Old English Liquid Wax, Qt. — Polishes and protects the floors, woodwork and furniture. A real $1.40 value. Sixth Floor $1

Linoleum Varnish, Qt. — $1.40 value. A hard-drying linoleum varnish—for brightening and protecting the linoleum and hardwood floors. Will not turn white. $3.49 gallon. $1

Screen Enamel, Qt. — Regular 85c value. Can be used for screen, panels, etc. Will not clog the mesh. Black only. Sixth Floor 49c

Flat White Paint, Gal. — A regular $3 value! To be used for undercoating or any place where a flat white surface is desired. Sixth Floor $1.69

Oxide Metallic Roof Paint, Gal. — Regular $2.00 value. Ground in linseed oil. For roofs, fences, barns, water spouts, etc. Sixth Floor $1.69

Dry Law Change Demand Voiced in All Sections

SALE OF LIQUOR LEGALLY URGED AS CRIME CURE

Supervised Manufacture Advocated by Many in Temperance Prize Contest

NEW YORK, April 20.—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment, with closely supervised sales and manufacture of intoxicating beverages, is the solution for the menacing condition that has arisen under the present prohibition laws, in the view of a large part of the men and women over the United States who are entering the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest.

Hundreds of symposiums from every unit and georgraphical section of the country already have been entered in the temperance prize contest, with its capital award of $25,000 for the plan chosen as winner by the committee of judges.

These entries reflect a nationwide study and interest in the subject, and manifest a broadminded, constructive effort to reach a sane, logical and workable solution of the problem.

Tyranny Flayed

Increase in crime, with criminals fattening on the huge profits of bootlegging and the train of suffering, blindness and illness that has followed in the wake of poisoned liuors are held by many to create a problem that is more menacing and pressing for solution than was the condition that existed under the old-time saloon.

Repressive and restrictive laws that regulate and dictate purely personal conduct outside of the sphere of public morals have always been abhorrent to free people, the contestants aver, and sooner or later have gone the way of tyrannical measures imposed by kingly dictates.

Excerpts of pinion, representing a cross section of the thought and viewpoint of many American people on this subject, are given in the following quotations. These comments are largely contained in letters accompanying entries in the contest. Only the initials of the writers are published:

Wine and Soda

J. A., Forest Hills, N. Y.—"A glass of wine does less harm to an adult than a glass of sodawater does to a child."

S. V. B., Washington—"The Puritans, known the world over as models of propriety and obedience, kept their laws faithfully, with the exception of ones they felt infringed too much upon their personal liberty—and those they broke."

A. K. A., Bridgeport, Conn.—"Curiously, a smaller unit of our government, such as a county, city or township, could not vote itself wet in opposition to a state which is dry, whereas there is nothing to keep such a unit from voting and enforcing dry laws if it is located in a wet state."

Congress Defied

H. A., Washington, D. C.—"I can go to the capitol and under its very roof, buy anything from a "shot" to a case. I defy any member of Congress to take me up on this proposition. The way to repeal an obnoxious law is to enforce it, but even this remedy is denied us because this obnoxious law is non-enforceable."

J. C., New York City—"The rich man who gets his good liquor and has his fun does not think of the poor unfortunate. But the poor unfortunate, instead of suffering, goes out to rob the man he thinks is making money. If he succeeds he spends it. If not, he is there to kill. That is my opinion of why we have so many criminals."

H. A. B., Balboa, Canal Zone—"The all-inclusiveness of the eighteenth amendment was the plenary cause of its failure. It should be for the misfit in society only. It is not necessary for norman individuals. For this reason to tell a man he shall not do something, which at the time he is not doing, is an affront to his intelligence and a blow at his independence—the most precious of natural gifts.

"The amendment serves only to sow seeds of rebellion, creating in his mind the desire to do just that thing in order to show that he is still an independent being and resents unjust encroachments on his personal liberty."

Police Accused

J. C., La Crosse, Wis.—"I have been in places where the barkeeper would say: 'The police have notified me that the prohibition officers are coming so get the goods out of the way.' I have seen officers raid places and later dispose of the goods in other places. When in North Dakota the sheriff would wire ahead and say: "I am coming."

E. T., Druggist, Montreal—Take the Statue of Liberty from New York and transfer it to the Province of Quebec. There one can drink what he prefers, from wine at 40 cents a bottle to the most expensive liquor; and this without the permit required in the Province of Ontario.

E. L. A., East St. Louis, Ill.—Did it ever occur to the people of our great United States how fanatical a dry is? The dry forces believe in compulsory abstinence and have succeeded in getting their beliefs written into the Constitution.

J. B. B., Milwaukee—"No anti-prohibitionist, no matter what the degree of his dampness, has ever been so fanatical as to propose a law for compulsory drinking. Yet to the average person, with normal mentality, such a law would be just as constitutional as the eighteenth amendment.

Other Victims

E. H. B., Milwaukee—"Water, fire, wind and gasoline have killed and destroyed more people and brought more sickness in one day than whisky, wine and beer have in 10,000 years.

D. C. and L. C., Seattle—"An intoxicated man, prior to 1918, was as popular as a certain little animal at a lawn party; today he is envied. Listen in on the post-mortem discussion of a high school dance by the average group of boys. You will find that the conversation revolves around the 'likker that had a wallop.' The one who passed out is a hero.

A. A., Poulsho, Wash.—"I am a schoolgirl of 15. The bootleggers creep into our schoolyards and young people's dance halls, ruining physical and spiritual life.

J. C. C., Olympia, Wash.—"I have mined and prospected for 50 years and have helped to open some of the best mining camps in the country and have met some of the best people in the world—and some of the worst in the world. Some would give you their last shirt—and some would take your last shirt. As long as we raise corn and rye there will be whisky, and the only way to stop fermentation is to teach the people to eat hay.

Logic Lacking

A. H., Oakland, Cal.—"To justify prohibition on the grounds that a man can get drunk on whisky, wine or beer is as illogical as to forbid men to have razors because they can cut their throats with them, or ropes because they can hang themselves with them. But who has yet seen a logical prohibitionist? I must confess that I have never met one. Sin is an evil desire or intention. If you have thought to do evil you have sinned already. One can take a glass of whisky, wine or beer, and have no more evil intention than he has in taking a glass of buttermilk or sweet cider.

G. B., New York City—"I have in mind the case of a man who kept a small but first-class hotel in a Pennsylvania village. In pre-Volstead days when one bought a drink there the next nearest refreshment was 18 miles away. But the prohibition amendment forced the proprietor to close up and now in the course of the 18 miles there are 40 speakeasies.

J. L. B., Wheeling, W. Va.—"I may safely state that since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment I have interviewed more than 10,000 persons from every walk of life—lawyers, judges, physicians, educators, political, social and industrial leaders. It seems to me quite evident that those in the best positions to observe conditions are in rapidly increasing numbers looking upon prohibition as one of the worst forms of intemperance. Many of its former proponents are no longer of the opinion that their personal habits should be a matter for federal concern simply because the licensed saloon was permitted to exist and that because of lax supervision it became a political and social menace.

What Is News?

B. T., Springfield, Ill.—"Newspaper reporters call at my office for news every day. One Monday afternoon a reporter came in and asked: "Judge, any news today?" I said, "Yes, just got through. Had 58 drunk and disorderly cases in front of me today." "Well," he said, "I don't care for that. The paper doesn't want it. Anything else?" I mentioned that I had married a couple. He was glad to get all the information he could regarding that.

D. C. and L. C., Ocean City, Wash.—"We are two high school girls, and our verdict is this: Take the Volstead act out on an ocean liner and bury it with pomp in the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. If Mr. Volstead objects, he should be reminded that the act he sponsored has caused more sorrow and distress and created more lawbreakers than any other man in the world, bar none.

Mrs. M. B., Glen Lyon, Pa.—The boy was 17. He and his mother were hard up. So he stole a machine, rode up to Canada and came back with five cases of ale and two cases of rye whisky. In a few months he had a machine of his own and was a bootlegger. His mother told me that she did not regret this because he made big money, and then, anyway, all the big men are bootleggers today. She said his father worked for 30 years in the mines and had severe colds because they cut down his good beer that he was so used to. She said they would starve if it were not for her son. She had a fur coat that her son bought for her and he didn't have to work hard like his father either. She and her son aren't afraid of arrest because they have a good lawyer and plenty of big men to back them up. Her son makes money by the bushel, she says.

7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

More Connellsville Ovens to Be Fired

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 20.—Orders for the firing of 1,500 ovens at four plants in this region have been issued by the H. C. Frick Coke Company. They will be put in operation immediately. The additional ovens are 400 at Phillips, 250 at Continental No. 1, 280 at Leith and 120 at Crossland. This brings the total ovens in blast this week to 1,500.

Your Temperence Idea May Win—10 Days Left

ONLY TEN DAYS MORE.

Only ten days remain before the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest closes at midnight Tuesday, April 30. No entries postmarked after midnight April 30 will be considered.

The chaos of crime, corruption and cynicism of law throughout America has now alarmed both the prohibitionists and those opposed, so that a change in the federal statutes may not long be deferred.

Thousands of ideas to this end are being showered on the temperance contest committee at 220 South street, New York. Read the rules and send in your entry to this newspaper this week.

Your thought on the subject may aid the nation to end the regin of bootleg terrorism and enforcement farce.

SEES MABEL AS NEW DRY CZAR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(US.)—E. Clemens Horst, temperance advocate and one of America's wealthiest farmers with 8,500 acres of land under cultivation on the Pacific Coast, commented today on Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt's instructions to federal district attorneys that they apply the "five and ten" Jones act only to wholesale offenders. He said:

"Mrs. Willebrandt's directions to the federal prosecuting officers suggest another method to overcome the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. It would appear that alteration of them to any desired extent may now be easily obtained, including entire nullification.

"If we so desire, and we can convince Mrs. Willebrandt of the advisability of it, we may also limit prohibition to any states or persons elected by her and the prohibition enforcement unit.

"This is because the United States attorneys must follow the instructions of the attorney general's office.

"Mrs. Willebrandt's instructions overrule the President of the United States as well as both houses of Congress, because Congress rejected an amendment to the Jones act which would have incorporated into it the modifications which the redoubtable assistant attorney general now orders all federal attorneys to follow."

REPARATIONS HOPES REVIVE

PARIS, April 20.—(AP.)—Fading hopes that the Reparations Commission may yet reach a compromise were revived slightly today by the departure of the German delegates to Berlin to consult the German cabinet, but in general it was felt that failure of the experts' efforts to reach a settlement was inevitable.

It was generally believed that it will now require no more than another week for the commission to draw up reports informing the governments concerned of its failure to find a final solution for the reparations problem.

Dr. Schacht's departure for Berlin came after two days of private talks with the experts of the creditor countries and with Owen D. Young, chairman of the commission. Whatever instructions he may receive at the German capital, the days of the commission are regarded among the experts generally as numbered.

It is considered certain that the creditor nations will make no lower terms. Consequently Dr. Schacht must bring back from Berlin authorization to increase the amount he offered on Thursday by a wide margin in order to prevent collapse of the conference.

Suicide Verdict In Lawyer's Death

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—(INS.)—David Steinhardt, 42, New York bankruptcy lawyer, died a suicide by poison, a corner's jury reported today. Death was due to poison taken while temporarily deranged, the jurors said.

Mrs. Anna Steinhardt, wife of the dead attorney, collapsed at the hearing and had to be given first aid.

Nurses Glee Club To Give Concert

The Presbyterian Hospital Nurses Glee Club will give its annual benefit concert the night of April 23 at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park. Proceeds will be used to endow a room in the new hospital for nurses who are ill.

The program will be given by George MacNabb, concert pianist; Viola Byrgerson, contralto, and the club members.

(Advertisement)

Rheumatic Pains Quickly Alleviated

If you suffer from rheumatic pains, stiffness, backache, and joint and leg pains. If you have been examined, X-rayed, perhaps had teeth pulled, and have had only temporary relief from sedatives, dopes and powerful drugs, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test.

Cystex does not contain any sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free from pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

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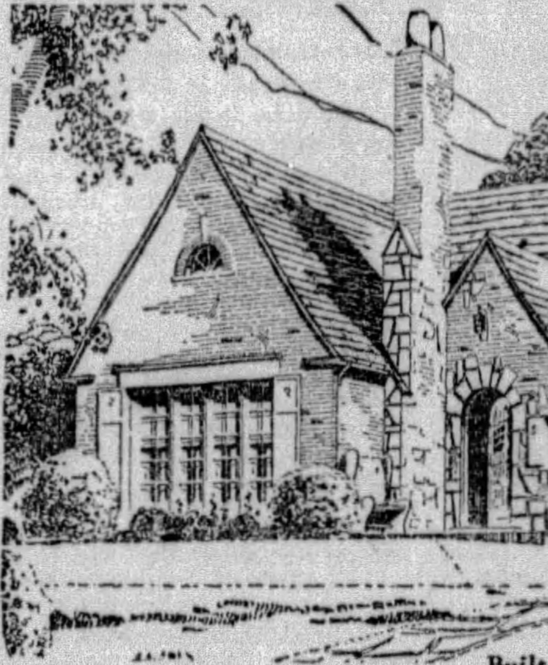

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Who Said the Ocean Was "Troubled"?

The ancient poets started it and modern poets keep it up ... but what they mistake for trouble is mere playfulness! ... the Atlantic is not troubled, but at peace! ... its ruffled surface is simply the restlessness of excessive serenity! ... it suffers from a lack of something to do ... its life is all pep and no opportunity! ... and its appeal is to those whose lives are all opportunity and no pep! ... but it is not "troubled" ... in fact, it is so free from trouble that it is willing and waiting to absorb yours!

Come and chuck your troubles in the Atlantic!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates and Reservations

BRIGHTON—e · DENNIS—a · GALEN-HALL—a · GLASLYN-CHATHAM—a · HOLMHURST—a · KNICKERBOCKER—a-e · LAFAYETTE—a · MORTON—a · RITZ-CARLTON—e · ST. CHARLES—a · SEASIDE—a-e · SHELBURNE—e · STRAND—a-e · TRAYMORE—a-e · WILTSHIRE—a · AMBASSADOR—e · BREAKERS—a-e · CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL—a · MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM—a-e

a—American Plan · e—European Plan · a-e—Both Plans

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neon

ELECTRIC TUBE SIGNS

THE WORLD'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE PRODUCER OF ELECTRIC SIGNS, THE FLEXLUME CORPORATION, ... U. S. AND CANADA

ANNOUNCES Improved Neon Gas Tube Signs Built Complete in Its Own Plants

Revolutionary electrodes, based on new principle, originated by Flexlume to give more brilliant illumination and much longer tube life. For simple erection and maintenance tubes easily plug into place; electric connections are automatic; high voltage wires are not touched; terminals are waterproof—these are valuable features developed by Flexlume and for which patents are pending. They combine with the other qualities of Flexlume construction to assure lasting beauty and effectiveness.

With sales and service branches in this and other chief American cities, Flexlume is in position to design, erect and service neon signs of any size or character.

The financial responsibility of Flexlume together with its guarantee on every sign, is assurance that its neon electrics may be ordered with that same security enjoyed when purchasing any other standard type of

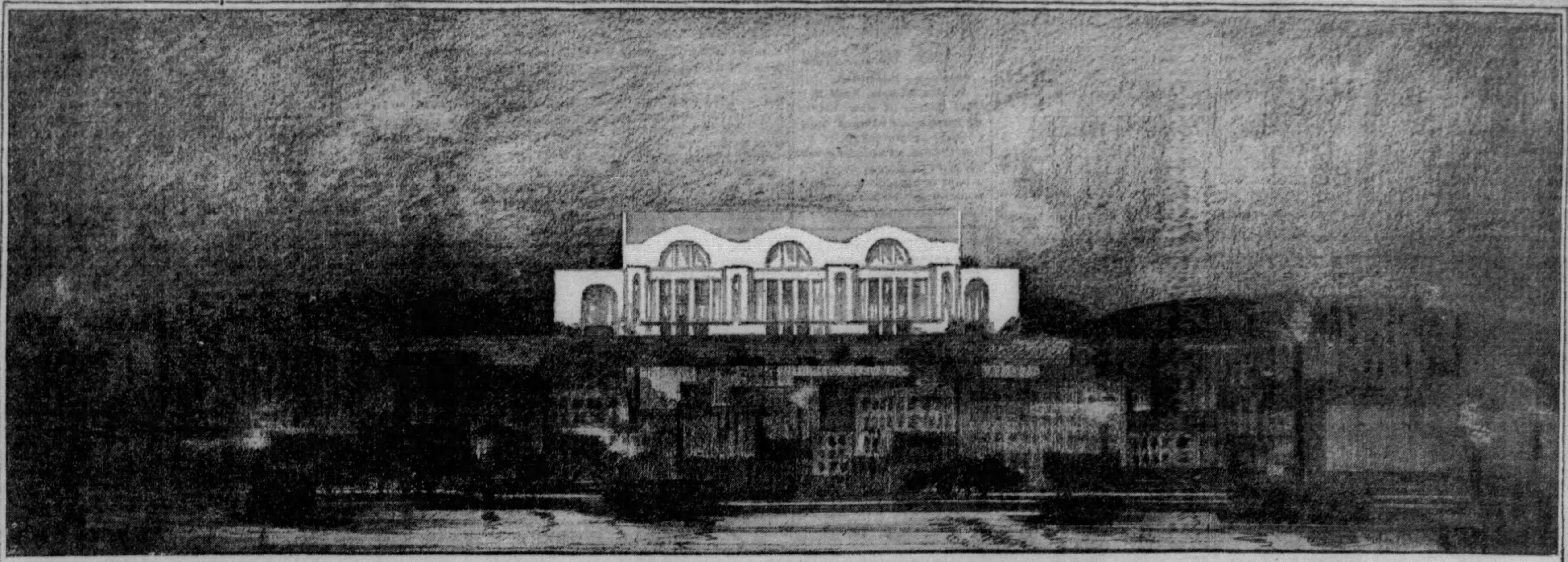
FLEXLUME ELECTRIC DISPLAYS

Let us submit color sketch and other information without obligation.

FLEXLUME SALES CO., 424 Second Ave.

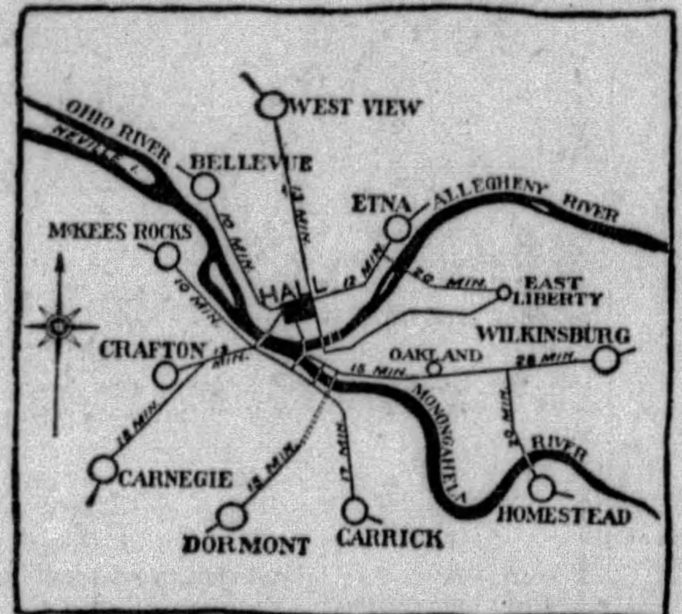
Phone: Court 3411-12

NEON TUBE · GLASS LETTER · EXPOSED LAMP COMBINATION DESIGNS



MONUMENT HILL for TOWN HALL

The Federated Civic Bodies of the North Side direct attention to the unique advantages of the City Park, known as Monument Hill, as the ideal site for the proposed great auditorium of Allegheny County. The hill is now being lowered by the City of Pittsburgh to provide filling material for certain streets now below flood level. A few of the most valuable considerations are explained below.



The most accessible to all thoroughfares, railroads and street cars

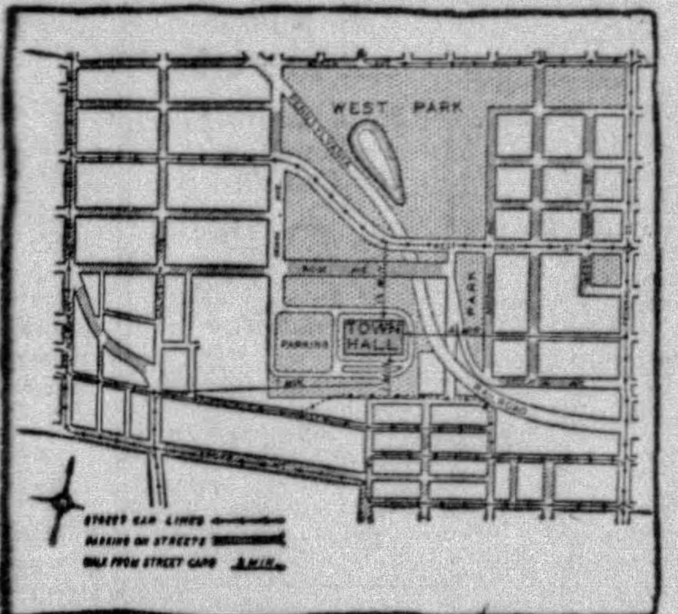
Greatest possible parking space-adjacent accommodations for thousands of automobiles

Out of all congestion and traffic

Most magnificent site, visible from all parts of Downtown, day and night

Faces directly on beautiful City Park

By far the most economical of all proposals



MONUMENT HILL is the most *accessible site* DOWNTOWN where all streets, highways, street cars, busses and railroads center, and where the principal hotels are located. Automobile roads from all over the country lead to the edges of the Triangle. The Inter District Traffic Circuit is rapidly being built to by-pass traffic around the business section. This Circuit passes very close to *Monument Hill*, which means that motorists from all directions can reach the *Town Hall* there much quicker than if it were in the Triangle or any other part of town. This means that the large number of automobiles which will be driven to the *Hall* will create NO TRAFFIC CONGESTION. They will not have to pass through the business district or through established cultural and recreation centers where crowds already strain all facilities almost to the breaking point.

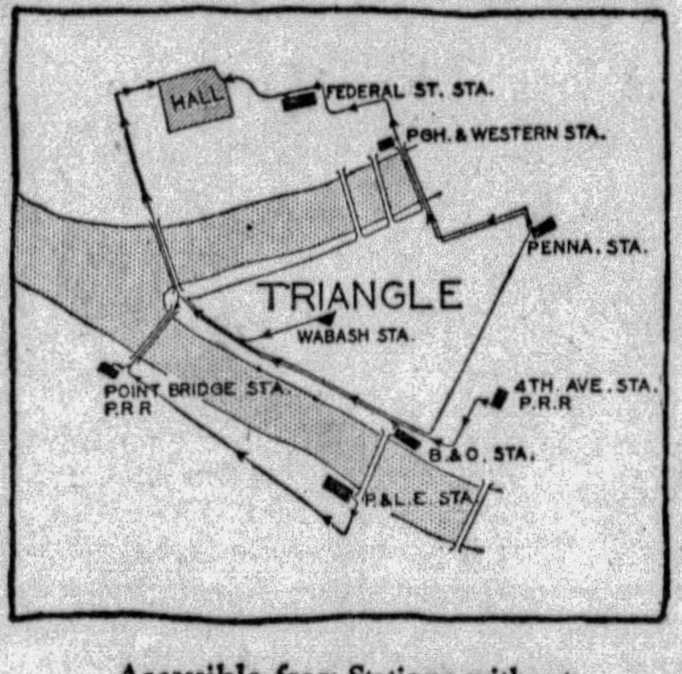
THE PRESTIGE that will come to Allegheny County and the City of Pittsburgh from a *Monumental Town Hall* erected on *Monument Hill* is alone sufficient argument for the site. Visible upon the sky line from offices, trains, and boulevards, the *Town Hall* will rank in impressiveness with the Capitol at Washington, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and the Art Museum at Philadelphia, all of which were carefully placed on rocky hill tops to make them stand out, supremely beautiful. No flat city like Cleveland or Chicago can possibly produce such an effect nor can any other site in Pittsburgh.

The *setting* will be *magnificent*. At the entrance to the Hall, planting will be arranged to make the grounds a continuation of the beautiful *West Park* with *Lake Elizabeth* in the foreground. Noble trees and shrubbery already grow in profusion there, as this has been a *city park* for many years. The streets fronting the *Hall* also front the park and so can be widened to any extent without any cost for property damage.

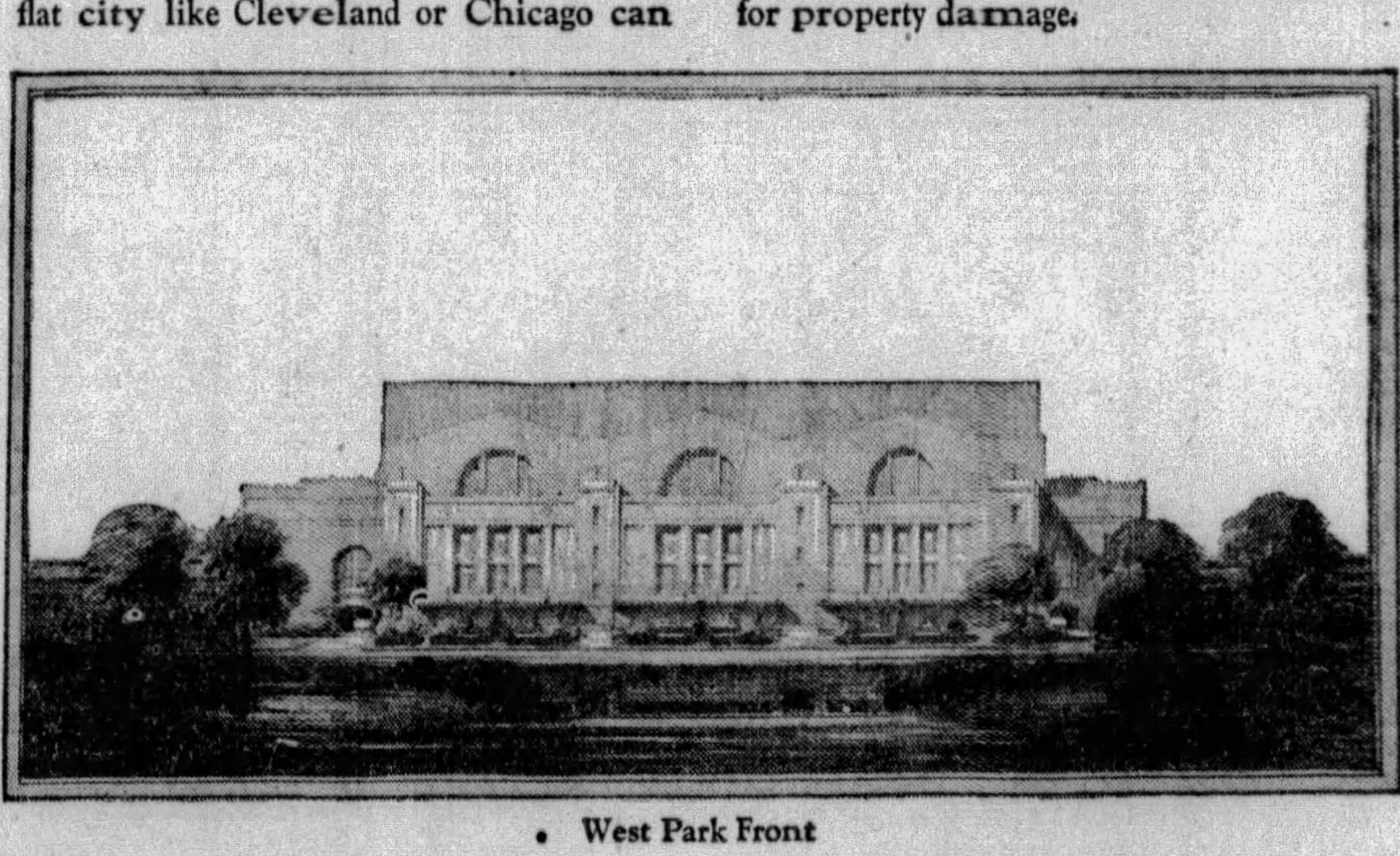
PARKING is becoming more important every day. Audiences as large as the population of many cities will assemble in the *Town Hall*, and they should not be denied the privilege of driving. If large parking places are not provided *wherever* the *Town Hall* is *built*, the project will be largely a failure.

The *Monument Hill* site covers 16 *acres*, which means that a parking ground right at the Hall can be provided for hundreds of cars. The streets of the neighborhood are also available, and are not already occupied by cars parked on account of business, base ball park, stadium, or competing auditoriums, as the streets are in other parts of the city.

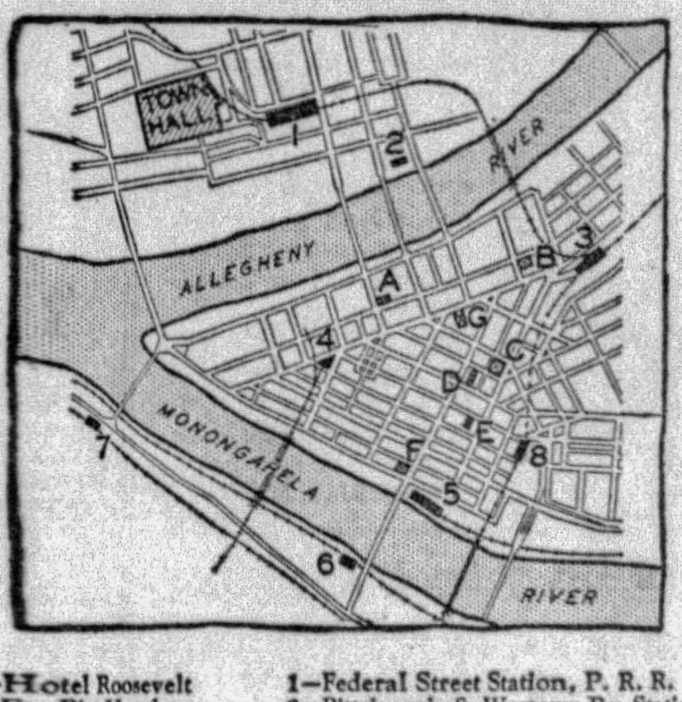
Within a few minutes walk, thousands of automobiles can be parked. At three persons per car, this means endless accommodations.



Accessible from Stations without transversing the congested "Triangle" district



West Park Front



A—Hotel Roosevelt	1—Federal Street Station, P. R. R.
B—Ft. Pitt Hotel	2—Pittsburgh & Western Ry. Station
C—Wm. Penn Hotel	3—Pennsylvania Station
D—Hotel Henry	4—Wabash Ry. Station
E—The Pittsburger	5—Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Station
F—Monongahela House	6—Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Station
G—Seventh Ave. Hotel	7—Point Bridge Station, P. R. R.
	8—Fourth Avenue Station, P. R. R.

STREET CARS already pass close to the site on all sides. Federal Street, within four minutes walk carries the crosstown route No. 22 which connects with *all lines*. Ohio Street, Reedsdale Street and Allegheny Avenue carry main trunk lines. A *trolley terminal*, bringing cars directly to the site and delivering passengers under cover to the Hall, can easily be provided.

Railroad tracks can be run directly into the basement of the Hall for shipment of exhibits. The Ft. Wayne Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is adjacent, and can deliver travellers from East and West, from local and distant points, in regular and in excursion trains *right to the hall*.

NEARLY all the property is *already owned by the city*. Any other site would require that a large part of the bond issue money be paid to private owners for the ground to be used. It is doubtful if enough ground can be bought at any other of the sites proposed to provide the parking and traffic facilities, the beautiful park setting and the auxiliary uses that *Monument Hill* affords.

THE ECONOMY possible at *Monument Hill* is impossible elsewhere. Some further cutting should be done to make driveways on easy grades up to the doors of the Hall. The cost of this cutting would be a small fraction of the cost of buying property elsewhere. A great advantage can be had by combining two improvements in one. *Use material cut from Monument Hill* to fill streets and hollows now owned by the City to make *much needed playgrounds* and other improvements.

A COMPLETE engineering and architectural study has been made by BLUM, WELDIN & CO., Pittsburgh, Engineers, and LUDLOW & SCHWAB, Architects, covering grading, driveways, safe pedestrian entrances, traffic, parking, quick dispersal of audiences, railroad facilities, rentable space, etc., and they are enthusiastic as to the technical advantages of this site.

Federated Civic Bodies of North Side

NORTH SIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
NORTH SIDE BOARD OF TRADE
BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE EAST N. S.
TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD BOARD OF TRADE
CIVIC ASSOCIATION OF SPRING HILL
SPRING GARDEN BOARD OF TRADE
FINEVIEW BOARD OF TRADE

Federated Civic Bodies of North Side

TROY HILL BOARD OF TRADE
CITY VIEW BOARD OF TRADE
SHALER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRADE
BELLEVUE BOARD OF TRADE
WEST VIEW BOARD OF TRADE
ROSS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRADE
INGOMAR CIVIC CLUB
NORTH SIDE PROMOTION CAMPAIGN

Coast Guard Cutter Aids Disabled Ship

BOSTON, April 20.—(INS.)—With the coast guard cutter Mojave acting as a rudder, the freight steamship West Hika today was proceeding toward Boston under her own power.

According to radio information received by coast guard headquarters from the Mojave, which reached the side of the freight steamship after a thrilling run of 50 hours through heavy sea, the two vessels were about 400 miles east of Boston.

Homestead Boy, 13, Burned by Gasoline

Helping clean an auto in the rear of his home, Saturday afternoon, Joseph Soebosky, 13, of 333 Second avenue, Homestead, was burned when a can of gasoline exploded. The boy, burned on the face, arms and legs, was taken to Homestead Hospital.

France Vaccinates Channel Passengers

HAVRE, France, April 20.—(AP.)—Twenty-two passengers, arriving from England on the trans-channel Steamer Antonia, were vaccinated today before receiving disembarkation cards.

State Normal School Alumni Meet Here

About 50 alumni of the first Pennsylvania State Normal School, Millersville, met at noon Saturday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Harry C. Symons, of the school, made an address. Howard Kelly, president of the Pittsburgh association, presided.

Hoover to Rename Lenroot As Judge

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP.)—Former Senator Irvine Lenroot, of Wisconsin, will be renominated by President Hoover as a judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals.

Girl Kills Self When Told Not To Go to Movie

International News Service.

MALDEN, Mass., April 20.

THE father of Miss Esther Rodenhiser returned from a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y., today to find his daughter a suicide by gas, because, according to police record, she was denied permission by her parents to attend a motion picture show.

Waynesburg School Wins County Honors

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 20.—Members of the Waynesburg High School Glee and Debating Clubs and Miss Dorothy Titus, pianist, won the county inter-scholastic debating, glee club and piano contests here. The Waynesburg debating team which was composed of Ruth Acklin, William Meighen, Audley Stephenson and John Gowan, defeated the Aleppo High team. The Waynesburg High Glee Club won in a contest with the Mapletown High and was composed of 42 girls.

Elks Lodge to Fete Oldest Member Here

Coraopolis Lodge, No. 1090, B. P. O. E. will honor B. F. "Pop" Elkins, its oldest living member and a past exalted ruler, with a reception and entertainment in the lodgerooms Thursday night.

T. E. Sweeney, postmaster at Sewickley, is general chairman of the affair, with Russ Kuhn, John Dalley and Charles Allen in charge of the refreshment, entertaining and ceremony committees respectively.

Printers to Stage Season's Last Dance

A novelty dance will be held Tuesday night, April 30, in Elks Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, by Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7. This will be the last of the winter social activities.

Utah Land Agent, Stricken, Better

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(INS.)—The condition of William Spry, of Utah, commissioner of the General Land Office, who suffered a stroke early in the week, was reported improved today.

Accused in Killing of Kidnaping Informer

JOLIET, Ill., April 20.—(AP.)—Charge of murder was placed today against Vincent Olmetti, bootlegger, accused of the recent killing of Joseph Perconti. The murder complaint was signed by the widow of the slain man. She identified Olmetti as one of the two men who shot her husband to death. Perconti was believed to have been murdered because he gave information as to the kidnaping last year of Billy Ranieri, son of a Chicago contractor.

TOMORROW—for One Day Only—

SALE of BEDROOM SUITES

MAY-STERN'S Spring Refurnishing SALE

Suites of Individuality! Of Exclusive Design! Distinctly Fine Furniture Unquestionably of $450 Quality . . . All at One Price

$229.50

NOW, you too, can have the better kind of furniture in your bedroom, but, fortunately through this May-Stern offer, you need pay but half the price usually asked for such exclusive creations.

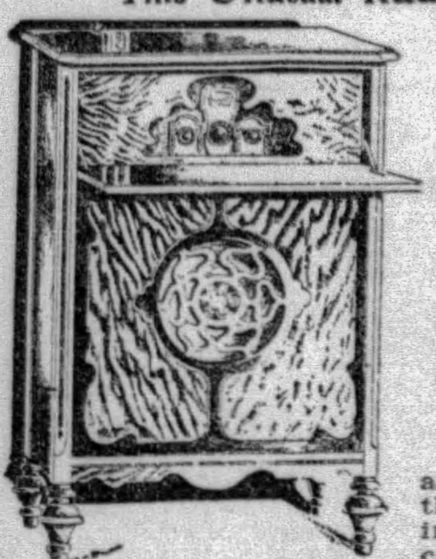
All Are Charming Six-Piece Ensembles

Bedroom Suites of this kind are very seldom found in sales . . . because of the originality of design and the inherent quality, they are always in style and so merit their original sale prices and are very rarely reduced as are these tomorrow. It is but natural then, that May-Stern's take great pride in so fortunately concluding such a masterful merchandising achievement. Such opportunities are few and far between, avail yourself of this one tomorrow.

Exclusively designed suites fine enough to grace Pittsburgh's mansions. Built to satisfy the taste of discriminating judges of fine furniture. Correct to the most minute detail in style, in finish, in quality. The handiwork of truly skilled artisans. Selling at $229.50 tomorrow instead of $450.

[These Suites May Also Be Had With Twin Beds, If You Prefer, at Slight Additional Cost]

By Popular Demand—We Continue This Unusual Radio Sale



Crosley Gembox All-Electric

In a Beautiful Low-Boy Cabinet

$85

We have secured another shipment of the Crosley Gembox in order to take care of the overwhelming demand continuing from Saturday. No wonder—instead of $125 these sets are selling at $85—and on easiest terms.

Illuminated dial and the famous Crosley Neutrodyne circuit, fully equipped with tubes, aerial and built-in Type D Speaker. Just plug in to your nearest outlet. All this modern Radio equipment for only $85.

A Whole Year to Pay

RUGS

Your Choice

$29.85

Axminsters and Royal Velvets. Size 9x12 ft.

A splendid collection of these heavy Axminsters and beautiful Royal Velvets; closely woven for longer wear. Very attractive in their new patterns and rich colors. Full 9x12 size.

Only $3 Monthly

One Minute—"60" Washer

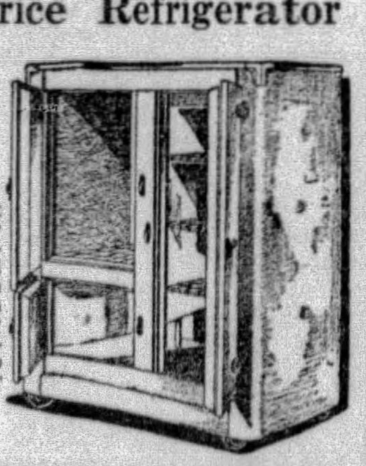
$98.50

A Washer that is fast, efficient and simple to operate. It is of exceptionally durable construction, built to last. The casters are made to insure easy moving to any part of your laundry. Special wringer, kind to buttons and heavy pieces. Because of the flexible rubber turbinator, the sheerest of garments is absolutely safe in the One Minute Washer.

Only $1.95 Weekly

Steel-Clad Dr. Price Refrigerator

$38.50



The famous Dr. Price is at your service to effect greater economies in food preservation and ice saving. Patented construction of the box with seven walls of insulation make the box hygienically correct. Not only is the refrigerator steel clad, but Duco finished in green, grey or white.

$3.00 Monthly.

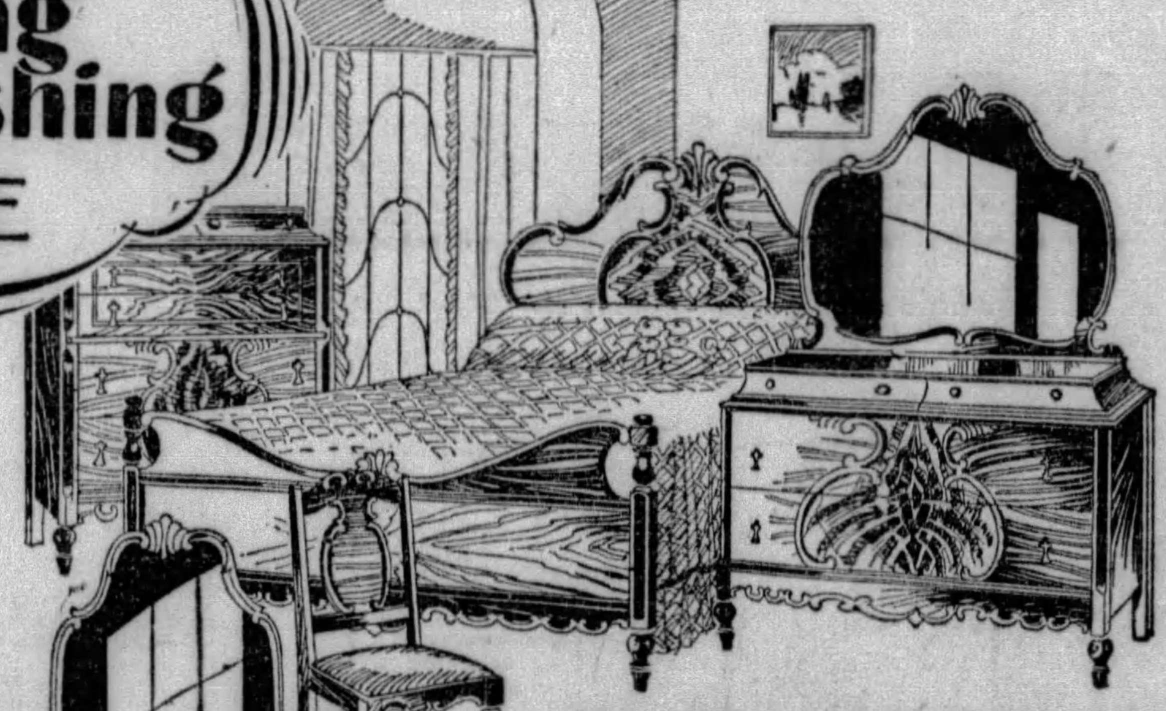
An Efficient Cabinet Range

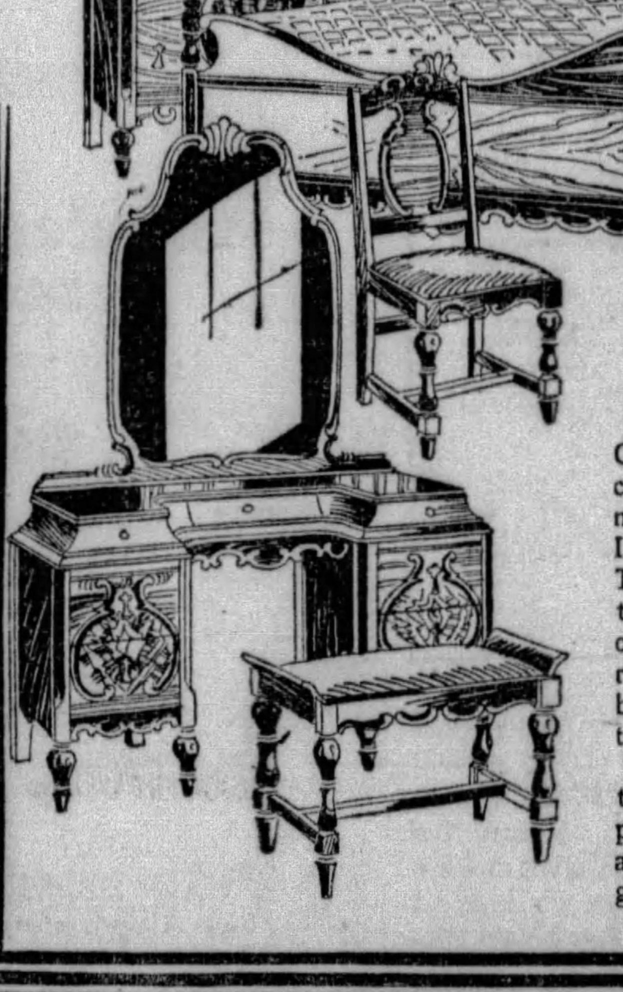
Throw Out That Old Stove. Modernize the Kitchen.

$28.95

An efficient range in your kitchen makes cooking a real pleasure. Features a large oven and broiler of patented construction, enameled door panels and four-burner cooking surface. It meets with the approval of the modern housewife.

Only $3.00 Monthly





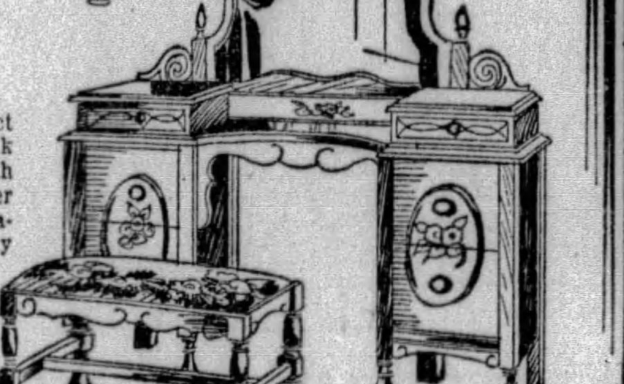
The "Mary Alden" Colonial

6 Pieces! Worth $450!

Charm and genius in design were the Craftsman's goal in this suite of Walnut and choicest cabinet woods with Imported Walnut Butt Matched Overlays; Quartered Oak Interiors; Wood Carvings exquisitely scrolled. The Vanity, Dresser and Chest are distinctive, in that each features a Beveled Top Deck of especially unique design. The Bed footrail is also unique with its sunken center and beautiful under carvings. Bench and chair to match are upholstered in rich Damask.

What pride you will feel with such a distinctive Ensemble in your own Boudoir, complimented on your taste and shrewd buying; a bargain indeed, at only...... $229.50

Only $15 Monthly



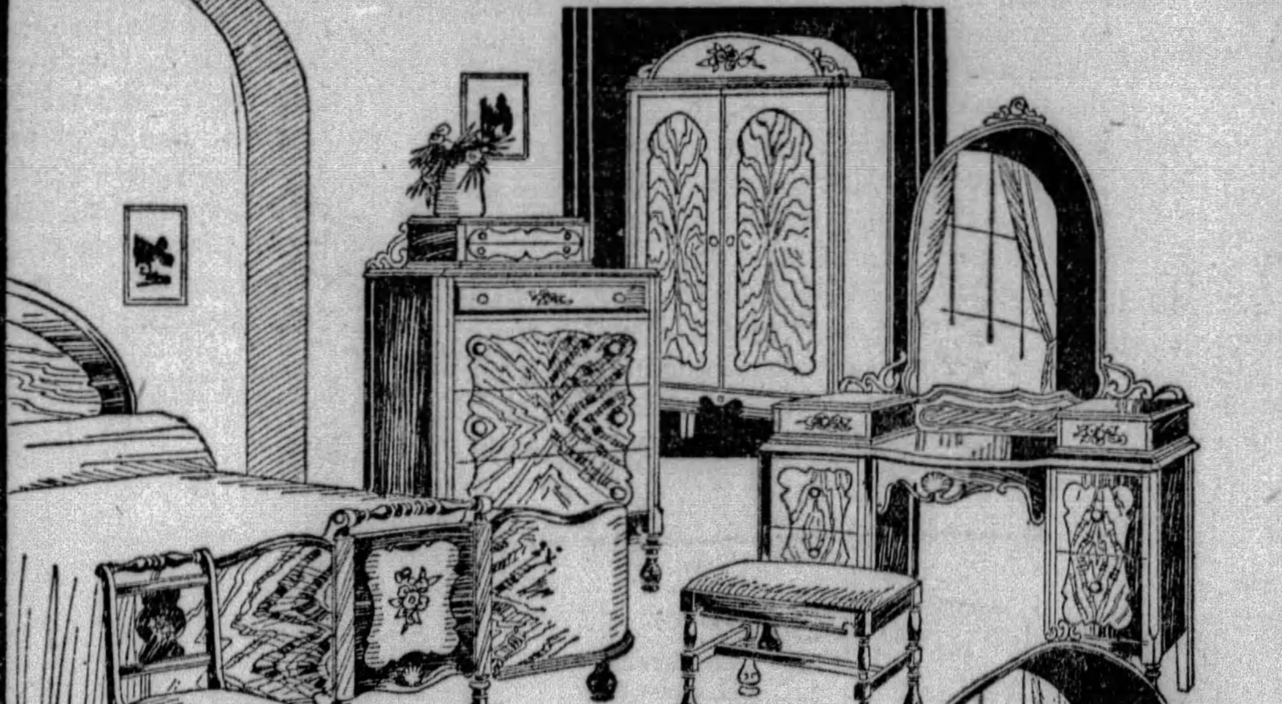
The "Pelham" Colonial

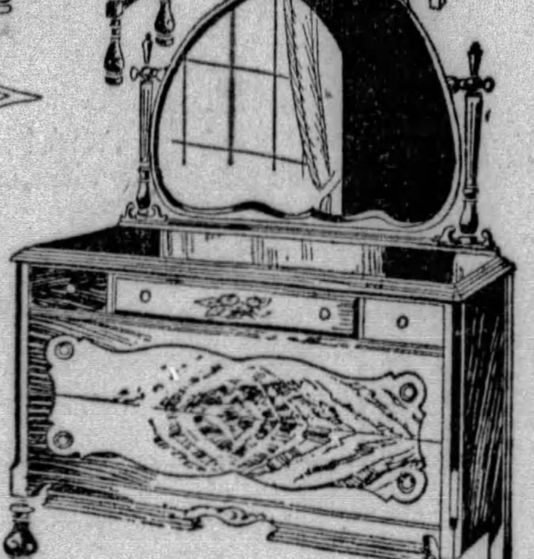
6 Pieces! $450 Value!

Distinctive pieces of matched Rotary Walnut, select woods for the posts and frames, with Quartered Oak Interiors. A "Governor Winthrop" Hi-Boy, with carved scroll top; the barrel front Console Dresser features a separate hand-carved French Mirror, a feature of highest grade Bedroom Furniture; the Vanity also has this separate overhanging mirror; bench and chair of highest grade match perfectly and are upholstered in beautiful Damask. Each piece features Hand Glazed Highlights with Antique Gold trimmings, twisted Parchment Panels and hand painted floral designs on exquisite Birdseye Maple overlays.

Visualize such an elegant bedroom, in your own home, and this better furniture need cost you no more than only........ $229.50

Only $15 Monthly





The "Cambridge" Colonial

6 Pieces! $450 Value!

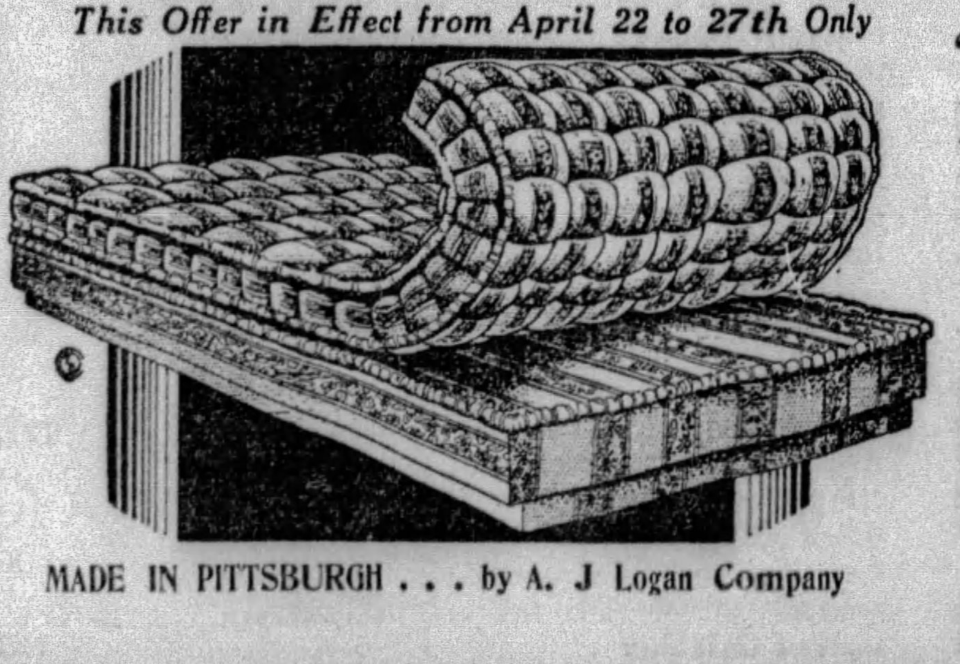
Dignified, stately ensemble, with Butt Walnut fronts, Selano wood trimmed; choice of Cabinet Wood posts and frames, with Quartered Oak interiors. The modern Mansrobe with Canopy top, or the scrolled Deck Top Valet, as you prefer; Dresser and Vanity with hand carved French Mirrors; bench and chair with Damask seats, perfectly matched. Hand glazed Highlights, with Antique Gold trimmings; hand pointed floral designs on Bed Panel of Birdseye Maple, which also features a mounted, turned rail on the Footboard. All other pieces feature plain Birdseye Maple overlays.

The luxury embodied in such a suite in your bedroom will make your friends envious, knowing that instead of $450, it cost you only................ $229.50

Only $15 Monthly

A Special May-Stern Feature for "NATIONAL BEDDING WEEK"

This Offer in Effect from April 22 to 27th Only



MADE IN PITTSBURGH . . . by A. J Logan Company

"Nachmann-Logan" Damask Covered Inner Spring Mattress or Box Spring

Two of the finest sleep producing products made by this Nationally famous and well known Pittsburgh maker. The hundreds of sensitive inner springs in the mattress are combined with layer felt and covered in colorful damask. The box spring of tied resilient coils is also covered in damask to match. Both for absolute sleep.

Only $5 Monthly

$37.50 each

$5 For Your Old Mattress or Bed Spring

This Allowance in effect only during National Bedding Week at May-Stern's on this Nachmann Inner Spring Mattress or Box Spring.

We'll Allow You $10 If You Trade In Both.

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

Death Notices 1

BANE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday, April 20, 1929 at 4:15 a. m., SISTER M. ROBERTINE, daughter of John and Elnore Dunn Bane. Solemn requiem high mass at Mt. Gallitzen Academy, Baden, Pa., on Monday, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BELL—Suddenly, on Friday, April 19, 1929, at 9 a. m., NELSON E. BELL, in his 55th year. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl E. Wagner, Steubenville pike, Gayly, Pa., on Tuesday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BRENCKLE—On Wednesday, April 17, 1929, at 11:35 a. m., JOHN BRENCKLE, husband of Veronica Seiber. Funeral from his late residence, Mt. Troy road, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

BROOKS—HENRIETTA FABER BROOKS, wife of the late J. J. Brooks, on April 19, 1929, at 4 p. m. Services at her late residence, Shields, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

BROWN—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at 5:10 a. m., LULU JOHN BROWN, at the home of her sister, Mrs. James C. Boyer. Funeral services from the residence of her sister, 6116 Howe street, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, also services in Washington, Pa., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Murphy, 55 Harrison avenue at 4 o'clock. Interment Washington Cemetery.

CALLAHAN—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at 12:25 p. m., MARY, daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Johnson Callahan, in her 72nd year. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alice Wolfhope, of Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. Martha Gaugler and Mrs. Alice Fay, of Pittsburgh; two brothers, James Callahan, of Arkansas, and Michael Callahan, of Cleveland. Funeral from Flannery Brothers, 73 Chatham street. Notice of time later.

CARLISLE—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at 9:15 p. m., JOHN R. CARLISLE, JR., beloved son of John R. and Catherine Crimmins Carlisle, aged 35 years. Funeral from the family residence, 511 Walker street, N. S. Notice of time later.

EPPIHIMER—On Thursday, April 18, 1929, at 10:30 p. m., RAYMOND H., husband of Mary Drogisk-Eppihimer, and son of D. H. and Amy Eppihimer, of 212 East Ohio street, N. S., aged 26 years. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, N. S. Services in Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Louisville, Ky., Detroit, Mich.; New Castle and Uniontown, Pa., papers please copy.)

FORESTER—At the Knickerbocker Hospital, New York, on Thursday, April 18, 1929, at 6 p. m., JAMES FORESTER, formerly of Pittsburgh, husband of the late Grace Burgess Forester. Friends will be received at Mt. Royal Memorial Mausoleum Tuesday from 10 to 11 a. m.

GANG—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at 2:20 a. m., JOHN F. GANG, son of the late Capt. Casper and Anna Barbara Gang, in his 73rd year. Funeral services at Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, N. S., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends and members of Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E., are invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

GLEASON—At the South Side Hospital, on Friday, April 19, 1929, at 10:45 p. m., WILLIAM GLEASON, aged 75 years, brother of the late F. S., W. G. and John Gleason, all formerly of McKeesport, Pa. Services at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhamer, 1216 Louise street, Munhall, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Interment private Monday, at 10 a. m., in Monongahela Cemetery, Monongahela City, Pa.

GOLDSTEIN—At the Montefiore Hospital on Friday, April 19, 1929, at 8 a. m. MORRIS GOLDSTEIN. Survived by his wife, Lena Goldstein, two sons, Dr. Julius H. Goldstein and George Goldstein, and daughter, Mrs. Lenard Mazur. Funeral services at his late home, 2219 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday at 1 p. m.

HALL—On Saturday at 9:50 a. m., SARAH NIXON, beloved wife of George N. Hall, aged 63 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 23, at 1 p. m. at the family residence, R. D. 1, Middletown road, McKees Rocks, Pa. Interment in Union Cemetery, Irwin, Pa. (Greensburg and Irwin (Pa.) papers please copy.)

HAUMANN—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at 3:45 p. m., JOHN LINHART HAUMANN, in his 85th year, beloved husband of the late Margaretta Haumann (nee Scheffler). Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. S. Denholm, 6731 Hamilton avenue, East End, on Tuesday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

KELLEY—At the Columbia Hospital, on Friday, April 19, 1929, at 9:17 a. m., VIVIAN KELLEY, beloved wife of E. G. Kelley (nee Cunningham), aged 32 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 217 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. (Philadelphia Inquirer please copy.)

KIMBERLIN—Suddenly, on Friday, April 19, 1929, at 1 p. m., GEORGE C. KIMBERLIN, husband of Sarah Wood Kimberlin. Funeral services at the family residence, 3911 Brighton road, North Side, Monday afternoon, April 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

MAAS—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at 7 a. m., JACOB MAAS, husband of Philomenia Hilbert Maas. Funeral from his late residence, 625 Railroad street, Heidelberg, Pa., on Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Carnegie, Pa. Friends are invited.

MARENDAZ—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., NELLIE LYONS MARENDAZ, wife of David Marendaz. Surivived by husband; three sisters, Mary Lyons, Mrs. Margaret Loveland and Mrs. Agnes Dolan, and one brother, John Lyons. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Loveland, 2531 Jane street, on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Fourteenth street, at 9 a. m. Frineds are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Cleveland, O., and Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.)

MILLER—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at 12:20 a. m., HARRY ARLINGTON MILLER, aged 8 years, at the home of his parents, Harding road, Ingomar, Pa., beloved son of Helen C. (nee George) and John P. Miller. Funeral services from the late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McINTYRE—On Saturday April 20, 1929, at 3:30 a. m., MINNIE A. McINTYRE. Funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. B. A. McDowell, 201 Gross street, on Monday, April 22, at 7 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Castle, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

M'WHORTER—At his late home, Greenville, Pa., Thursday, April 18, at 3 p. m., THOMAS M'WHORTER, in his 85th year. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Bishop, Gregg, Pa., on Monday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Survived by his wife, one son and three daughters. Interment in Robinson Run Cemetery, Sturgeon, Pa.

NELSON—On Friday, April 20, 1929, CARL NELSON, in his 67th year. He was a member of Loyal Order of Moose, No. 46, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at his late home, 421 Virginia avenue, Oakmont, on Monday, April 22, 1929 at 2 p. m.

RABENSTEIN—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at 4 a. m., AUGUST E. RABENSTEIN, husband of Mary Niroth Rabenstein, in his 81st year. Funeral from his residence, 320 Cleveland avenue, Avalon, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Ionic Lodge No. 525 F. & A. M., Masonic Veterans' Association, Robert Blue Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Allegheny Turners' Association are invited.

REICH—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at 7 p. m., EMMA C. REICH (nee Hirt), widow of William Edward Reich, aged 56 years, at her home, 135 Wynoka street, Carrick. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald L. Secord; a son, Edward; a sister, Mrs. Carolina Ohliger; two brothers, Fred A. Hirt and William C. Hirt. Notice of funeral later. Take Carrick car to Cedric street.

SCHIMMER—On Thursday morning, April 18, 1929, at 8:20 o'clock, AMELIA SCHELL SCHIMMER, widow of Jacob Schimmer, aged 74 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Graham, 842 Grand avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon, April 22, at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Thomas' Lutheran Church, Sorento street, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Allegheny Temple No. 47, O. U. A., and Allegheny Lodge No. 94, O. S. B. services Sunday evening.

SKELLY—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at 1:45 p. m., at family home, 532 Main street, Irwin, Pa., WILLIAM B. SKELLY, in his 82nd year. Funeral services from family home Monday, April 22, at 11 a. m. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

STEINECKER—On Thursday, April 18, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., SABINA STEINECKER (nee Connelly), widow of Joseph Steinecker. Funeral from Lawrence B. McC...'s, 7121 Ke...y street, on Monday, April 22, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Epiphany at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

THOMAS—On Friday, April 19, 1929, at 8:45 p. m., MENA THOMAS (nee Baumgartel), widow of Henry Thomas, in her seventy-seventh year. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Wilson street, Etna, Pa., on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Services at the First Congregational Church, Walnut and Locust streets, Etna, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

TODD—On Thursday, April 18, 1929, at his home, Rostraver Township, Belle Vernon, Pa., GEORGE M. TODD, beloved husband of Sarah Elizabeth Porter Todd, aged 73 years. Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. Fred Brown, of Vanderbilt, Mrs. Roy Stephens, of Fayette City, and Alfaretta at home; four sons, Robert E. and Horatio N., of Belle Vernon; George, Jr., and William, at home; one sister, Mrs. George P. Blackburn, and one brother, Robert, of Monessen. Funeral services Monday afternoon at his late home. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

VEVERKA—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, MARY VEVERKA (nee Pacovsky), beloved wife of the late Joseph Veverka; mother of Vaclav Anthony Veverka, Mrs. Josephine Luksik and sister of Albert Pacovsky. Funeral from Frank V. Luksik Funeral Home, 1400 Monterey street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus R. C. Church, Cartright street, N. S., at 9 a. m., on Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at 8 a. m. Members of St. Ann's Society No. 16 and friends invited. Interment private.

WHITE—At her home, 627 Hemlock street, Avalon, on Saturday April 20, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., ANNIE WARDEN WHITE (nee Donaldson), widow of John White, and mother of J. Stanley White, of Little Rock, Ark., and Kenneth W. White, of Avalon. Body will be brought to the First U. P. Church, Union avenue, N. S., Monday at 1:30 p. m., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Notices 1-A

Members of Ionic Lodge No. 525, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at Masonic Temple, North avenue and Reddour street, North Side, Monday afternoon, April 22, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, August E. Rabenstein, from his residence, 320 Cleveland avenue, Avalon, Pa. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the W. M.
CHARLES L. HANNAN, Secretary.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear sister, Virginia Malrey.
1923 — 1929

Lost and Found 2

BAND RING, monogramed; lost between Sheffield, Franklin, Sedgwick sts., Thurs.; valued as gift from deceased mother. Finder please return to Mr. Henrickson, Sun-Telegraph lobby.

DOG—Fox terrier, wire haired, lost Thursday afternoon; white body, brown markings ear and face; name "Pitt." Reward. Mayflower 5858.

DOG—Ger. police, brown, ton; Cambria Co. lic.; Steele Morgan; rew. PE. 3100.

DOG—7 mo., male, fox terrier, chain collar lock; "Teddy;" reward. LI. 4421-J.

EARRING—Round gold, lost, New Brighton to Pgh., or on car 86, reward. Penhurst 9752-J.

LOST downtown district, ladies' white gold wrist watch and bracelet; reward will be paid. Phone Hazel 1207-J.

PLATINUM diamond ring, between Stouffer's Restaurant and Grand Theater; keepsake; reward. SC. 2147 morning.

PEARL necklace, diamond clasp, lost, Wed. afternoon, downtown, liberal reward. Montrose 2309.

TWO rings, Wed., 17th, diamond and five-stone opal; 88 car; East End district. MO. 2923. Reward. (S-A-G).

WILL person given dog at 5245 PERRYSVILLE RD., April 11, communicate with rightful owner at same address; name Pat; owner's name, license on collar; liberal reward. West View 1522 after 6:30.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, APRIL 18.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 82.
Pin, route 30.
Glasses, route 34.
FRIDAY, APRIL 19.
Purse, route 69.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 3.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 82.
Bill Fold, route 64.
Card Case, route 13.
Glasses, route 50.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

WHEN out driving stop at Flower Grill Inn, 408 Franklin ave., Aliquippa, for a chicken and steak dinner. Phone 9498 for reservation; most beautiful place in Pennsylvania; private parties and dinners arranged for; music furnished if wanted.

SPECIAL LUNCHES AND DINNERS. GARVIN'S LUNCH, 826 Liberty, at 9th.

Bus Transportation 3-B

BUSES EVERYWHERE.
BUS DEPOT
111 Ninth St., near Ninth St. Bridge. Atlantic 8105. Grant 9092.

Aviation

AVIATION NEEDS MEN
Get into Aviation. Opportunities unlimited. Let us show you how. Call or write Gardner Aviation Service, Law-Finance Bldg., 2nd floor, 429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 2361.

Farms

SIZE—
Number of acres. One-fourth section, etc.
WHERE LOCATED—
Name of state or county, northwestern part of state, near town, schools, main highway, etc.
CROPS—
Suitable for corn, wheat, sugar beets, etc.
GENERAL DESCRIPTION—
Number of acres in cultivation, number of acres wooded, kind of land, well drained, etc.
EQUIPMENT—
House and other buildings, tools, etc.
PRICE—
Terms: Trade for smaller farm or city property, or business.
ADDRESS, ETC.—

And when your ad is prepared, phone or mail it to The Sun-Telegraph, Grant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including: Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LEADING BANK, of international reputation, requires a number of unmarried young men 24 to 30 years of age for service in South America, banking experience preferable bank accounting. Knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese are essential qualifications. These positions are of interest only to men who desire to make a career of foreign banking. They must be prepared to live in foreign countries indefinitely. Opportunities are unlimited for potentially capable young Americans of first rate ability. Replies must bear complete record as to age, education, experience, nationality, etc. Address F. B., Postoffice Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

ACETYLENE WELDERS. Experienced on pipe line work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

All-Around Machinists, Boring Mill Operators, Tool Makers, Lathe Hands, Bench and Floor Men, Shaper, Milling Machine Operators.
Apply The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron O., or see L. V. Hannah at the Henry Hotel, Pgh., Saturday from 6 to 9 p. m. or Sunday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS—Summer employment with Hearst organization; $24 per week guaranteed salary and $200 scholarship bonus. See Mr. Sando, 1018 Empire Bldg.

A-V-A-S-H-U-N
Pilots, mechanics, air men; if you want to be one, and earn while you train, call or write 407 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG OPPORTUNITY—$5 hourly paid as you sell famous Hoover apparel direct from factory to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, office and factory workers, barbers, cooks, housewives, restaurants, etc. Exp. unnecessary. Full or part time; outfit free. Dept. 341-S, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33d st., New York City.

BOILER COMPOUND
Representative for Pittsburgh and vicinity, commission basis 25%; high-class man for highest class guaranteed product; give age, experience, references and phone number. 7016 Euclid ave., Station B, Cleveland, Ohio.

BOND salesman, high class, having clientele, new public utility offering; references. D 290, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET LAYERS
Only Those Thoroughly Experienced Need Apply.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, 10th Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply
5814 Ellsworth ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

CHEMIST for large copper property South America; require two young single chemists who have had several years experience in inorganic analysis; work will be largely determination of metal in ores and solutions; three-year contract; good living and working conditions all traveling expenses paid. State fully experience, age, and when available in your reply. Address F. L., Postoffice Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

COLLECTION or credit manager, good. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

Commercial Frigidaire.
Real opportunity for men who have had experience selling to grocers, butchers, restaurants, florists, hotels and business men in general. Men with a neat appearance and ambition will find this business pleasant and profitable. See Mr. Carvel, 5624 Penn ave., E. E., or call Montrose 7200 for appointment.

DRAFTSMEN wanted, preferably with experience in industrial heating furnace work. Pittsburgh district. Give experience, age and salary desired in first letter. Write J 168, Sun-Telegraph.

District Manager Wanted.
Old established company; direct sales. We have the best proposition in the field. Matthews Manufacturing Co., 815 State Theater Building.

EXPERIENCED puncher wanted for plate shop; steady work; wages determined upon production. Write Y 288, Sun-Telegraph.

FACTORY janitor, gateman, stock clerk, 4 machinists wanted; spare time; steady income to right men. Write at once, giving present position. Utility Co., Inc., 634 West 44th st., New York.

FIELD engineer wanted for large copper property South America; require services of a first class civil engineer who has had experience in industrial building, railways, pipe lines or similar work; three-year contract; good living and working conditions; all traveling expenses paid; applicant should state fully experience, age, married or single and when available in his reply. Address F. K., Postoffice Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

FIRST-CLASS flanger wanted, experienced on heavy steel plate work; steady job. Write A 289, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME STUDY courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

MAN—For automotive electrical work; service station experience necessary; state age, experience and where last employed; steady work. Write L 128, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN wanted; experienced in machine and tool design; best of working conditions; satisfactory wages; these men are needed to take the places of men who have been promoted to higher positions; these are not temporary jobs. Apply Employment Department, U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 Law and & Finance Bldg.
Many attractive openings for high-grade engineers, draftsmen, senior accountants, salesmen, bookkeepers, male stenographers, typists and junior clerks; excellent concerns—maximum salaries.

NICE COOK—Apply 1235 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

RADIO service man, experienced, must be good. Permanent. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

Real Estate Salesman.
For established East End office. Young man not over 30 with 2 or 3 years real estate selling experience. Must have car and be willing to work. Salary and commission. Write P. O. Box 5079, East Liberty.

Rolling Mill Designers
Immediate opening for several high-class designers on rolling mills and rolling mill machinery. Location Pittsburgh. Write H 197, Sun-Telegraph.

RUG & CARPET SALESMEN
We can use 2 or 3 more men in our rug and carpet department. Must be expert salesmen and thoroughly familiar with the rug and carpet business. Splendid salary and commissionarrangement to those who qualify.
Apply after 10 A. M., Employment Dept., 7th Floor.
FRANK & SEDER

SALESMAN
This company has an opening in its organization for a man between 30 and 38 years of age; qualified for success in the sale of petroleum products
A college graduate who has had 5 years of successful sales experience is desired.
Opportunity is offered for learning the business and advancement to more responsible positions.
Remuneration is by salary and expenses. Overnight traveling is but seldom necessary. Western Pennsylvania territory.
Applicants should make definite appointments through Mr. Morris, Atlantic 8300 for Wednesday, April 24, 1929.
The Atlantic Refining Company.

SALESMAN
WANTED—Local salesman to develop new consuming accounts in Pittsburgh and vicinity for a nationally known manufacturer of babbitts, bronze bars and packings; only a permanent connection desired; salary $250, automobile expenses, liberal commission on sales in excess of reasonable quota. A difficult selling proposition offering good possibilities to the right man. Give references, age, race and other pertinent information. Box 600, Suite 1007, 276 West 43rd st., New York.

SALESMAN WANTED.
A national known manufacturer of high grade underwear for men, women and children, wants a junior, Pittsburgh salesman to assist its present Pittsburgh representative; drawing account against commission; the position offers an unusual opportunity for a young man who is willing to start at the bottom and learn a business; experience in underwear is not essential, but preference will be given to those with wholesale or retail experience in dry goods. Give details, also telephone No. in letter addressed to Walter A. Fitzgibbons, care William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN
We can use a few men of good appearance for permanent connection; earnings above average; work pleasant, with advancement to those who can produce. 105 Ferry st.

SALESMEN
WANTED THREE MEN WITH CARS WHO WILL BE SATISFIED WITH $45.00 TO $50.00 WEEKLY. APPLY AT ONCE TO 427 LIBERTY AVE., THIRD FLOOR.

SALESMEN, with car, no house-to-house canvassing, experience not necessary, your income will exceed $100 weekly, our field manager trains you at our expense. Phone Damon Smith, Wm. Penn Hotel, for appointment today only.

SALESMEN.
Oakland and Pontiac; for Carnegie, Crafton and Bridgeville. Kumpf Garage, Carnegie 951.

SALESMEN—Direct, $35 upward weekly, showing fashions new and most unusual; short hours; experience unnecessary. 1015 Empire bldg.

SENIOR ENGINEER
PERMANENT POSITION OPEN WITH DESIRABLE COMPANY IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT FOR TECHNICAL GRADUATE. DUTIES ARE THOSE OF DEVELOPING NEW OR IMPROVED OPERATING METHODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESSIVE ENGINEER WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS. MANAGEMENT AND PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE VALUABLE. REPLY BY LETTER, WITH COMPLETE INFORMATION. WRITE G 56, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SECURITIES salesman; local issues; give exper. and ref. Write S 100, Sun-Tele.

SODA MAN
Clean cut, energetic, for suburban drug store, state experience, salary expected in first letter. Write Dick H. Thomas, Drug Store, Bailey ave., at Ruth, Mt. Washington Station.

SPARE time workers everywhere can earn $1.00 an hour. For details write C 198, Sun-Telegraph.

STATE EMP. OFFICE
622 GRANT ST.
Free Employment Service.
Graduate mech. and elec. engineers, exp. power house draftsman, plate draftsman, barge draftsman, structural detailers, layer out (sheet metal), good stenographer, accountants (college graduates 23 to 28 years of age), steel foundry chippers, tool makers, die makers, machinists, elec. and acet. welders, paper hangers.

SUPERINTENDENT
Shop employing about 200 men. Excellent opening for man experienced in sheet steel fabrication. Must have thorough knowledge of modern production methods., electric welding, riveting, galvanizing, machine shop practice, design of jigs, etc. Write, giving references, age and full information. Box W-197, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS for summer workq; chance to earn $200 to $400 a month. Write K 168, Sun-Telegraph.

"THE MATHEWS CONVEYER COMPANY at Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, will receive applications from experienced engineers with personality and character who are interested in a new connection that presents openings for advancement from Detail Department work to Sales Work in home office and field. Prefer men between 25 and 35 years old with conveyer experience. Apply by letter, giving full particulars, pending interview."

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO SALESMEN, 30 to 50 years of age, for big paying proposition; $10 to $30 daily can be made if you are willing to work; all-year proposition; state age, experience, phone and address. Write R 197, Sun-Telegraph.

USED CAR SALESMEN
THREE GOOD, DEPENDABLE MEN OF GOOD REPUTATION ARE WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK AND APPRECIATE A GOOD CONNECTION WITH ONE OF THE LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS IN THE CITY, SEE USED CAR MANAGER, 3964 FORBES ST.

WANTED (2) MEN
BETTER BRUSHES, INC., need (2) two permanent men; $30 average to start, advancement; no cash required. Write or apply
BETTER BRUSHES, INC.
521 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED at once, first class structural steel draftsman who is capable of detailing from architects' plans, and whose work does not require rechecking; steady position for capable man. Write or telephone giving full particulars as to experience and salary. The Niles Forge and Mfg. Company.

WANTED—Sales Engineer; experienced in Tank and General Plate Work for small plant in Ohio. This is an exceptional opportunity for right man. Give age, experience and reference first letter. Answer care Box C-290, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.
3 MEN for sales work; experience unnecessary; must be satisfied with about $40 per week to start. Apply after 10 a. m., Monday, 504 Professional Bldg.

WANTED—Structural draughtsman experienced in steel detailing. One who has had some mechanical experience preferred. Good salary. Write E 198, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—
SHOE SALESMEN
Sorosis Shoe Co., Jenkins Arcade.

WANTED—An experienced rent manager; one living in South Hills preferred. Write V 152, Sun-Telegraph.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.

"YOUNG MEN"
Without experience. Operating radio stations pays excellent salary. Our station training prepares you for this work in short time. Recent placement making $50 weekly. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MAN for drug store, North Side district, $15. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

$50 WEEKLY. Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere! More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrater and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING salesmen make more; sell merchants; wond. newspaper adv. ser.; price, qual., var.; com; challenge compar. Marion-Kelly Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

BE A RADIO EXPERT.
Radio's big growth is making hundreds of fine jobs paying $50 to $200 a week. You can make extra money on the side while learning at home in spare time. Free book tells how. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9QL7, Washington, D. C.

Sell Those Things You Don't Need

WILL SACRIFICE
My nine-piece Jacobean finish dining room suite with large table cover; leaving town. Montrose 1035.

Mrs. F. A. M. had many calls and a buyer from her ad in the Sun-Telegraph which ran for only one day.

Why not sell a lot of those household articles you no longer need? It will save you the bother of moving them and you could use the extra money for something else,
JUST CALL
Grant 5400
and try it. You are just about certain of good results.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
IS THE PAPER THAT GETS RESULTS

Male Help Special 5

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing company has out of the ordinary proposition for experienced specialty salemen between 35 and 45 years of age. This connection will mean from $6000 to $12,000 annually selling all electric pop-corn machines and peanut roasters in 9 models, sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive. Straight commission with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience. The salesmen we decide upon as having the necessary background of experience and ability will be given territory equivalent to one state on an exclusive basis with trip to factory at our expense. Burch Mfg. Co., 1432 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

BIG MONEY right now selling guar. shrubs, pay weekly, free outfit; we deliver-collect Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS Stationery—Larg. line.; high. qual.; quick. del.; big. com.; bonuses; free cprted. cuts; exp. unnec.; outfit free. WILLENS, 2130-AL, Gladys, Chicago.

DO you want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 weekly? Earnings start immed.; no selling exper. needed; guaran. prod.; per.; we deliver and collect; fur. everything. Rochetser Nurseries, Inc. Leland C. Brown, pres., Rochester, N. Y.

FOREST RANGERS—Start $1,620 year; vacation; patrol forests; protect game; det. free. Bradley Inst., S-6, Denver, Col.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor Sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4075 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LANDSCAPE Salesmen—Man to sell home owners ornamental nursery stock from our free landscape plan service. Earnings unlimited. Exp. or invest. unnec. Pay wkly. National advertising co-operation. All expenses for interview at Newark paid for right applicant. F. G. Nurseries, Box L, Newark, New York.

LEADING Shirt, Tie, Underwear Manufacturer seeks several men. $5 hourly cash profits selling direct to consumer at factory prices. Big rush season on. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. Dept. 611-S, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Good income, short hrs.; home course, $28; col., $100; free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; new meth.; experience unnecessary; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN for this territory, distribute and collect, store route; should net $65 weekly. Sample and information FREE. Sirep, 917 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms, Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NOBODY else has it! "ALL-WAYS" confection vendor. Full of profits. Legal. Men averaging $150.00 weekly. Get in. Write, Chicago Mint, 4345 Ravenwood, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN-WOMEN
Complete course in salesmanship absolutely free. Positions guar. to those who quality. Send name, address, age, references to E. A. White, 1405 Pere Marquette Bldg., New Orleans, La.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen. $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell our fine spring and summer line of suits in your home town or city; elegant sample outfit free, containing 100 all-wool cloth selections; our salesmen make big money—so can you; we co-operate with you; we guarantee all our suits cut and tailored to measure; no dissatisfied customers; commissions $4.50 and up on each suit order, also extra bonus; write at once for territory; send references with reply. Jos. Ritter Tailoring Co., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Selling paper specialties, can handle profitably a quality line of gummed labels and embossed seals for responsible manufacturer; attractive selling outfit; commissions twice monthly. Particulars and references required.
MILWAUKEE LABEL & SEAL COMPANY,
297 Seventh Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SALESMEN—We pay salesmen $50 to $200 commission weekly selling latest powerful business building motion picture advertising film service to 50 lines of business. Experience unnecessary. Big opportunity in our sales expansion program. Write for territorial assignments. Monarch Films, Inc., Waterloo, Iowa.

SALESMAN—Calling on dry goods stores, to carry 12 to 15 selected numbers of fast-color house dresses; will send complete line later if successful; commissions paid weekly after delivery; give references. Dean Jones Mfg. Co., 210 W. Eighth st., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Instant hot water wherever there is electric light socket; money back guarantee, weighs 14 ounces; retails $5.95; sell dealers, distributors, agts. Big commissions-repeats. Territory. Send $3.77 for sample heater and prop.; postpaid. Dad's Factories, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—Resident men, and factory representative to sell parchment lamp shades, strongest, 25c to $1 retail; commission basis. Idealite Lamp Shade, 836 Broadway, N. Y. America's largest manufacturers.

THE BOULDER DAM
8 years work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions, Europe, Orient; good pay, exp. unneces.; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Some typewriting, good. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth avenue.

COUPLE—Colored, very best of wages, cook, butler, references. Franklin 10244.

Experienced Gown and Coat Alteration Workers.
Only Those with Experience in Alteration Work Need Apply.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, 10th Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

EXPERIENCED saleslady for coat and dress dept.; good salary paid. Apply Union Clothing Co., 233 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

EXPERIENCED markers and assorters (Friday finish). West Penn Laundry Co., 147 Steuben st., W. E.

EXPERIENCED Saleslady, for dresses and coats. Enterprise Cloak & Suit Co., 936 Penn ave.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New oYrk.

NEAT colored girl, for family of two; small modern home; general housework. Must be good cook. Lehigh 1596.

OPENING for woman, 25 to 45, with high school education; must be able to meet people; splendid salary. Write N 197, Sun-Telegraph.

17 SALESLADIES
For our interviewing department; must be neat, polite and honest; to qualify one must be over 29, and be free to work from 9-3, 5 days a week; salary at start, $22 weekly by qualification. Apply Room 409 Liberty Bldg., 6101 Penn ave., E. E., Pgh., Pa., tomorrow morning, 9-11:30.

SOLICITORS—Braddock Furniture Co., 544 Braddock ave., Braddock, J. R. Hecht, Jr.

SOMEWHERE
There is a woman eager for a niche in business life answering her longing for self-expression and financial independence. A large business needs such a woman. State qualifications and telephone in reply. Write X 197, Sun-Telegraph.

SPARE TIME workers, out-of-town, can earn $1 an hour. Write for details. Write Y 197, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced. Apply at Royal Credit, 917 Liberty ave.

TEACHER or college student for vacation; pleasant position; salary $273 for 78 days. Write A-198, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS for summer work; chance to earn $200 to $400 a month. Write T 170, Sun-Telegraph.

TYPIST who thoroughly understands bookkeeping, experienced. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

TWO or three neat appearing, intelligent ladies to call on professional men; article in great demand by all classes; big money will reward honest efforts; give phone number and address. Write S 197, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN Teachers Wanted to Travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions; salary to start, railroad fare paid; give age, education, exp. Address Compton Co., 58 W Oak, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

McCREEY & CO.
Have Positions Open
SALESWOMEN
IN
Coats Leather Goods
Dresses Toilet Goods
Jewelry Sportswear
Young women with a fine personality, a good education and interested in thoroughly learning the mercantile business, will find these positions offer excellent opportunities.
Apply General Superintendent's Office, 7th Floor.

WOMAN for general housework to go to country from May to October; must be thoroughly competent and first-class cook, all conveniences and pleasant surroundings. Write 858 12th st., Oakmont, Pa.

WOMEN between 25 and 35 years of age, to work in cafeterias in Pittsburgh. See Miss Mayer, room 100, 416 Seventh ave., Pgh.
BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA.

WOMEN OVER 25
Full or part time; profitable work of high character among friends. Call or write Manager, 815 State Theater Building.

"YOUNG WOMEN"
Without experience. For telephone typewriters. Brief training qualified. Average starting salary $90 to $110 monthly in brokerage, newspaper and commercial offices. Apply Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

DEMONSTRATOR—Exper. toilet goods. Place and run open demonstration in dept. stores. Opportunity to build $100 wkly. inc. Pomarel, 86 Warren st., New York.

FREE hosiery, lingerie and $35 weekly for your spare hours; amazing profit plans guar. success; sell. equip. fur. without charge. Write Shaughnessy Knitting Mills, 223 Shaughnessy st., Watertown, N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The Largest Exclusive School in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. As there are no professional parlors connected with our school, the students do all the work, being under the supervision of very competent instructors all the time. Enroll now and learn a real profession. Day and night classes. We invite your investigation. For particulars call or write, 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

LADIES—Fine positions on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for list. Write A, Box 122 Mount, Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LIBERAL pay demonstrating beautiful rich dresses and fabrics; new summer styles selling big; elaborate display outfit free. Write Rich Frocks Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

SALESLADIES—Earn $35 and more weekly showing "PIC-WIC" frocks for women and children. Full or spare time. No investment. Pickwick Co., Ft Wayne, Ind.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN—WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions. Write for special offer. M. Shields, 162 West 48th st., New York City.

WOMEN—Spare or full time; $1.50 hour; easy, steady work; h'hold pdts. business; no interfer. with home duties. Women's Dept., McNESS CO., Freeport, Ill.

$15 DAILY, paid in cash deposits, selling Hoover apparel direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, restaurants, office and factory workers, housewives, etc.; experience unnecessary; full or part time; outfit free. Dept. 1041-S, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

Male & Female 8

MAN and wife as butler and chauffeur, cook and housekeeper, for bachelor house; give age, references and nationality. British preferred. Write E 289, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE without children to take position as custodian of new apartment building; driving ability and good reference necessary; free apartment including gas, light, heat, telephone and salary. See N. P. Jordano, 243 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCREEN TESTS—If ambitious, you may qualify for movies. Information, P. O. Box 4764, E. Liberty Station.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 371 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS—You can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Cover and Unburnable Pad and Lilywhite Launderless Table Cloth. (Something entirely new and different. Will not turn yellow.) Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., N. Y.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division 1B-149, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Now is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities; quick turnover with the best comm. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Just what you want, run proof lingerie, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Sliktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. No. 563.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Sell wash dresses, guar. for wear, laundering, lowest prices. Make $5 daily easily. Sample book free. LULU BELLE FROCKS, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS everywhere sell lots of Norta type cleaner; you could do likewise profitably; full-sized package free. Norta Distributing Co., 350 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMAZING new fast seller! Women can't resist buying. Agents coining money. September Eve Doll Lamps. Sell at sight; $10-$15 daily easy. Free Sample. Delphos Doll, Department P, Delphos, Ohio.

BARGAIN strs. gen. merchan.; $50 daily; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Dk. 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG money selling shirts! Wonderful values; finest spring line ready; big outfit; special samples; everything free. Pioneer Mills, 1225 Broadway, Dept. 610, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

DISTRIBUTORS & agts. selling line women's clothing; add this remarkable tailored rayon underw'r, finest qual., latest designs; moneymaker. Send for comp. outfit with photo. & swatches. Write for particulars. Rosebud, Schuylkil Haven, Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS—AGENTS!—New revolutionary floor brush, endorsed by largest institutions; sells on sight; tremendous earnings; exclusive territory. Faultless Brush, 565 Fifth ave., New York.

EARN $5-$10 daily, selling patented hair cutter and blades; big repeat business, assures income; immediate commissions, no sales resistance. Write Ucan Sales Co., 509 Fifth ave., New York City.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, flavorings and spec.; wond. profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, women, make $50 weekly; Royal damask, flannel-back, hemstitched tablecloth; looks, wears like linen; requires no laundering; free sample outfit. American Sales, Tribune Annex, Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN-WOMEN, shaving necessity; sen. repeats, all terr. Merrill, 93 Nassau, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

NEW Rubber Goods Line, 47 Money Makers. Aprons, Baby Goods, Sanitary Garments, Gloves, Rubber Rugs, Cushions, Shopping Bags, etc. Big profits. Best values. Deal with factory at Rubber Center. $90 weekly is easy. Credit given. Write for Catalog and Free Outfit Offer.
KRISTEE MFG. CO.,
48 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

NO Dull Times Selling Food—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 202, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

NOW FREE TO AGENTS—Amazing new Wringer Mop loaned free for 10-day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle. Make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit.
DELPHOS MOP CO.,
330 Oak St., Delphos, Ohio.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs. Big commissions. Excl. ter. High grade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 69, Charlotte, N. C.

SENSATIONAL new invention pays $87.50 weekly. Patented Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Not a strainer. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results. Simple. Practical. Low priced. Guaranteed. Sells like blazes. Write quick for Free Demonstrat. & Ter'tory Offer. Home Filter Co., 41 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

SEEK no longer; enormous earn. in this prop. Become my rep. Introduce sensat. 3-in-1 hot water bottle comb. World's great. health-prot. Every home buys; $20 daily easily earn. No cap; I fur. everything; write for great surprise. Pres. Lobl. Mfg. Co., 1610-E, Middleboro, Mass.

SELL aeroplane flags Decoration Day; triple your money; new patented red, white and blue whirlers; vacuum cup holds on headlights, radiator, windshield. Send dollar sample doz. $9 12 dozen. Aeroplane Flag Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious persons to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Prod. in McKeesport and Pittsburgh and other nearby towns or rural dists; $150-$400 mo. or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling exp. required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods, everything you need; profits increase every mo.; lowest prices; best vals. Most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$25 DAILY, Raincoats all colors $2.45. Trenchcoats, Alligators, Leatherettes. Free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY easy with our low priced shirt and necktie line; outfit furnished. MORTON, 1213X Van Buren, Chicago.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT Cov.—Cash dly.; amaz. all Am. p'card brings l'th'ette sales outfit. Quality, 517 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

All round housework, private home, colored man. Reference. Grant 2395-R.

ALTERING, repairing, contracting of all kinds; paperhanging and painting my specialties. Phone Nease, Atlantic 8540.

BOY, 16, wants position as office or errand boy. Linden 4512-R.

BOOKKEEPER—Thorough ground in accounting, desires part time work on books. Write L 197, Sun-Telegraph.

CHIMNEY repairing and pointing. Call Mayflower 6899.

CHAUFFEUR — Colored, wants position, good references. Lafayette 5806-J.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in priv. fam., reference and exper. Franklin 3596-R.

COLORED married man desires any kind of work; age 22. Grant 5698.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man, 23, graduate of two electrical schools, desires employment. Hours and wages of no consideration if job has a future. Write E. Stanford, 154 E. Warren st., Cadiz, O.

EXP., reliable, willing, col. man wants pos. chauffeur, hseman. HI. 1310. Eason.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants janitor or porter work. Clark, Grant 1197.

HOUSECLEANING, paints, paper, sanatas cleaned; painting, interior decorating; floor finishing. Penhurst 1182-J.

HOUSEMAN OR JANITOR DESIRES POSITION. GRANT 3766-J.

MECHANIC, exp., will do all kinds of repairs in private garage. May. 5903.

PAINTER wants work, interior, exterior; reas. prices; good grainer. FE 0536-R.

YOUNG, reliable, colored man wishes janitor or handy man job, experienced, references. Schenley 4488.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

AN experienced middle aged colored woman wants a cook's place. Penhurst 6105.

BY GERMAN, laundry or cleaning. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED lady wishes daywork, also washing to take home. Hiland 0529-J.

COLORED lady wishes day work, laundry, cleaning; can give ref. Schenley 0256.

COLORED girl would like week's work; go home nights. Grant 3258-J.

COLORED woman wants day work of any kind. Montrose 0163.

COLORED GIRL DESIRES DAY WORK. GRANT 1741.

COLORED cook wants short order work. Hiland 3428-J.

DAY work of any kind wanted by colored girl; references. Schenley 4687.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, references. Fairfax 3136.

EXPERIENCED cook with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh reference; country preferred; only first class families need answer. Write C 33, Sun-Telegraph.

GENERAL housework in bachelor apt.; colored girl; references. Grant 7766-R.

GENERAL housework, day or part time; experienced colored girl. Grant 2189-J.

GOOD exp. col. and white girls desire position cook, gen. housework. Franklin 10244.

LAUNDRY taken home, called for, delivered. References. Grant 0460-M.

NEAT colored girl wishes a position in a bachelor's apartment for part-time work. Grant 3329-M.

NEAT col. girl wants work as maid or checkroom girl. Franklin 7257-M.

PART TIME work caring for bachelor apt. Reference. Franklin 2532-W.

RELIABLE white woman wants laundry work or cleaning. Fisk 2770-R.

STENOGRAPHER—Willing and efficient, desires immediate employment. Write Z 197, Sun-Telegraph.

School & Instructions 16

Guaranteed Taught in 24 Lessons.
DE FONSO STUDIO. Circular Free.
320 LIBERTY AVE. COURT 3395.

HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR
We guarantee to teach you any standard popular music on the Hawaiian steel guitar in 12 easy lessons.
FREE BOOKLET.
HAWAIIAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,
2104 Law and Finance Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Atlantic 3736.

Hawaiian Conservatory of Music
Hawaiian steel guitar taught in 12 easy lessons. Phone or write For free demonstration in your home. Studio, 2104 Law & Finance Bldg. At. 3736.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB?—$105.00-$280.00 month; steady work; 25 men, women, 18 to 50, coached FREE. Book with full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept 297 B, Rochester, N. Y.

CLASSICAL piano, jazz and popular music in 20 lessons. Modern Music Studio, 504 Jackson Bldg., 6th and Penn ave. Booklet free. AT. 2707. Open evenings.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Expert instructions Guaranteed to pass test. Course $15. Montrose 9650.

CLARINET and saxophone instruction; to get acquainted with new pupils, beginners or advanced, theater man offers 12 private lessons $10; 2 studios. LA. 6600.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School. 212 9th st.

USED corresp. school courses bought and sold. List free. Box 1642, Milwaukee, Wis.

WOMAN'S REALM

Spring Specials

SERVICES :-: BEAUTY AIDS

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Permanent Waves

Spring Special

A Guaranteed Permanent Wave, All Types of Hair

$4

INCLUDING SHAMPOO, TRIM AND SETTING.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, 75c

LA RUE Permanent Wave Shop, 3d Floor Clark Bldg. Entrances on Liberty Ave. Phone Grant 8664. Immediate Service With or Without Appointment.

You Too!

OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT "EXPERT OPERATORS" "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"

French Permanent Waving System Company, ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Av. at Seventh St. PHONE ATLANTIC 8283.

Guaranteed Reproduction Of Our Wave Pictured Here SPRING SPECIAL! SHORT TIME ONLY. $3.50 Complete ALL TYPES OF HAIR

LAST WEEK of Removal Special

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY WE ARE FEATURING AN ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE AT

$4.00

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF MR. ARNONE, A RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON PERMANENT WAVING AND BEAUTY CULTURE.

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241 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 5197.

On and after April 29th, we will be in our new location at the Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., 601 Penn Ave., under the name of the "ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE"

OPENING SPECIAL! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—

INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

The Ritz Permanent

Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.

207 FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG. SECOND FLOOR

230 FIFTH AVE. PHONE GRANT 9063

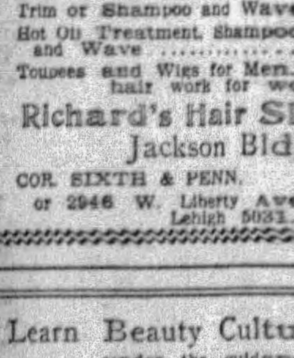
VERY SPECIAL! SHORT TIME ONLY!

$4.00 COMPLETE...... INCLUDES SHAMPOO & SETTING

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

501 MARKET ST., COR. FIFTH AND MARKET. Phone Atlantic 1191. This is NOT a School.

The Parisian Permanent



INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $3.00 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

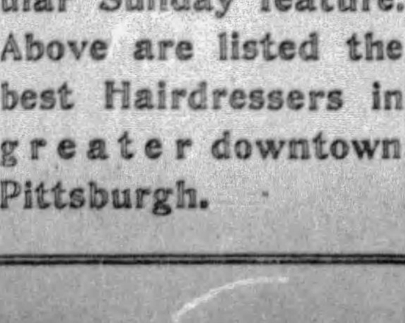
"This Is Not a School."

PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVING

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.

—No Appointments Necessary, Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings.—

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY PERMANENT WAVE—$3



Richard's Hair Shop, Inc., Jackson Bldg., COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901.

Learn Beauty Culture ... DIPLOMAS GIVEN. Maison Frederic, Inc., 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6884.

This section is a regular Sunday feature. Above are listed the best Hairdressers in greater downtown Pittsburgh.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

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BAKERY for sale or rent, 4 rooms, ½-ton delivery truck, bakery tools, 8,000 population. Nick Klein. Bridgeville 47-M.

BIG Profit in Stock Market. Two choice opportunities each week for safety. Write for FREE weekly Bulletin. Selective Service, Dept. H. 37 S. Wabash, Chicago

BILLIARD PARLOR—(12 tables), including exclusive agency United Cigar Stores' products; also full line emergencies and complete line cigars, tobaccos, etc. Income from pool tables 1927 was $9,252.75; 1928 $5,990.50; store sales 1927 $20,884.98; 1928 $20,114.14. Established 35 years; county seat town; best location; tables A-1 condition; (white enameled solid steel tables); business can be doubled by a real pool man; present owner 80 years young; entire business operated by hired help; $8,000 cash, balance monthly; lifetime opportunity. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

BUSINESS MAN with $3,500 can make profitable connection; established company; large, permanent income; investment secured. Write D 198, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL SECURED. Corporations organized and financed. Financial Publ. Co., 341 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CONFECTIONERY & NOTIONS—N. S., rent $39; 3 liv. rms.; price $950. Terms (724) Others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars and sodas; good business, good location; cheap rent; sell at bargain. Hiland 9425.

CONFECTIONERY and soda grill, up-to-date bus. section of McKeesport; small amount of cash needed. McKpt. 9725.

CONFECTIONERY, Grocery, doing good business; across car barns. Federal 9142.

CONFECTIONERY and notion store, bargain if sold this week. Carrick 1832-W.

CRYSTAL BEACH SWIMMING POOL—Bethel Twp., route 88 Carrick; cleared $8,500 net last yr.; pool 63x200 ft., mod. equip.; price $10,000. Terms. (801) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; WILL SHOW ...

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

RESTAURANT

In downtown dist.; good location; doing a good business; rent $100 a month with good lease. Price $1,600.

G. B. SAXTON CO.,

709 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369

RESTAURANT, confectionery in Dormont, selling acct. sickness. Lehigh 9064.

ROAD STAND—Orchard grove, nearly 2 acres, Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway, near Indiana; new cottage, 28x34; price, including equipment, $3,350; unquestionably most desirable location between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, and most reasonably priced. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 2 baths, clearing $100 mo. net; Oakland; price $2,000. Terms. (523) Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

SANDWICH shop lunch room, Smithfield st. $2000. Business Realty Co. 1224 Park Bldg.

TIRE, BATTERY & RADIO BUSINESS—Lawrenceville dist.; doing $400 wkly; 5 living rms.; price $3,000; terms (862) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROAD STAND—¼ acre ground, storeroom 24x40 feet; William Penn highway, near Blairsville; $1,700. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville.

THE WESTERN MINER. Free trial subscription. Ad. 2501 W. 37th, Denver, Col.

U. S. LARGEST Oil Field predicted East New Mexico; 20 major oil cos. here. 5 pools opened; special 40-acre oil lease $50. Ford Co., Dept. 115, Roswell, N. M.

VARIETY BUSINESS—Doing $500 weekly, main street, Bellevue; will inventory $4,500. Terms. (808) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WANTED—Broker to handle plastic and flint fire clay acreage. Write K. R. Volk, Boswell, Pa.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE A GREAT NUMBER of all kinds of business propositions such as gas stations, garages, rooming houses, grocery and confectionery stores, meat markets, restaurants and other lines of business at almost any price; come and see us; we may have just what you want. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WILL BUY motion picture theater, city or suburban; state fully equipment, rental price, etc. P. O. Box 567, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

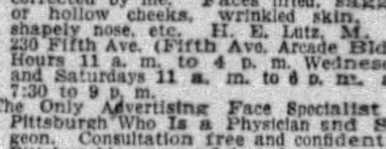
$20,000 WILL secure interest worth $45,000 and handsome profits in basic industry, to ... Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

Dancing Academies 17

Personals 18

HAVE YOUR NOSE MADE PERFECT.



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Need part load to Baltimore, Washington, D. C., or way points at once.

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DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE. Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.

CRAY, Original Long-Distance Mover. 2332 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

MOVING—STORAGE. Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates. HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO., 750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

LOAD from N. Y., Phila., Harrisburg or way points May 1 to 10; one from Minneapolis, St. Paul or way points May 1 to 15; covered van service. C. E. Sample. Federal 9157.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.

White Transfer & Storage Co., 2740 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5120. Local Moving. Fireproof Warehouse.

WANTED—Return load from Pgh. to Clev. Toledo or Detroit. Montrose 5663.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E." 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works. Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, roses, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave. Bellevue. Linden 0743

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A VERY desirable large second floor front room, new furniture, twin beds for 2 gentlemen or married couple; 3 minutes Penn car line. 226 S. Pacific ave. Hiland 4537-J.

AIKEN, S., 628—Sitting, bedroom and bath, first floor, near Roup Station, East Liberty. Mayflower 4798.

ALDER ST., 5833—Room, next bath, pvt. family, $5 week. Schenley 1944.

AT 201 Lothrop st., 2d floor room and board. Mayflower 9456.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

Apartments To Be Let

Below Are Listed Especially Attractive Offerings.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

EAST END.

LILLIAN APTS.......$42.50 to $49.50 2841 Center ave., 4 rooms and bath. See janitor on premises.

NEVILLE APTS..........$65 and $73 522 Neville st., 6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, porches. Inspection by appointment.

OAKLAND APTS..........$69 to $73 3401 Forbes st., 5 rooms, tile bath. Remodeled. Heat and janitor services. See janitor on premises.

SHADYSIDE APTS.........$65 to $85 5115-17-19 Center ave., 5 rooms, tile bath. Heat and janitor service. See janitor on premises.

STANTON TERRACE............$175 5721 Stanton ave., No. 3—7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, garage. Heat and janitor service. See janitor on premises.

WEST APTS...................$52.50 912 West st., Wilkinsburg, No. 6—5 rooms, bath.

HOLLAND-JEFFERSON...$80 to $110 McKee and Louisa st., 5-6-7 rooms, tile bath, porches. Heat and janitor service. Open 2 to 5.

NORTH SIDE.

GLENCOE-MEREDITH APTS.....$50 Falck and Fleming, 5 rooms, bath, porches. Open 2 to 5.

FEDERAL DWELLINGS...$30 to $65 7-11 Federal st., 2-3-4 rooms, tile bath. Newly remodeled and decorated throughout. See janitor on premises.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.

DREXEL APTS......$52.50 to $67.50 1218 Illinois ave., 3-4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Refrigerator, hot water and janitor service furnished. Reduced rental.

LA SALLE APTS..................$85 2744 Broadway, No. 2—4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service furnished.

POTOMAC APTS........$62.50 to $85 1697 Potomac ave., 3-4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Reduced rental.

JEANEL APTS....................$90 2825 Glenmore ave., No. 5—4 rooms, bath. Heat and janitor service.

OLIVER APT....................$100 1426 Hillsdale ave., 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor. Heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. See janitor on premises.

GRACE APTS.....................$80 2985 Belrose ave., No. 6—4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat and janitor. See janitor on premises. Reduced rental.

PARKER DRIVE...................$85 110-116 Parker Drive, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor services furnished. Open 2 to 5.

TUDOR ARMS.....................$75 716 Roselawn ave., 4 rooms, tile bath, shower. Heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished.

MT. OLIVER.

464 HAYES ST.—5 rooms, bath, $60.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH, 427 Fourth Ave. AT. 9050.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

REIFERT ST., 234—Four rooms, newly papered, 2nd floor, sink, half gas and electric. Lafayette 1479-J.

SHADE ST., 666, Bellevue—3 rms., hall room, private bath, 2nd floor, square to carline or bus.

SHADYSIDE—3 rms., newly pap., 2nd fl. Light, heat, $45; adults. Mayflower 1026.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Boarders 33

Apartments 35

McKEE PLACE, 310

3 and 4 rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection Sunday.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HOMES TO RENT

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.

Apartments, South Hills 37

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

EFFICIENCY APT.

Rep. on premises from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday.

1960 Perrysville ave.—2 rooms and kitchenette, brand new efficiency apt.; bath, Murphy beds, frigidaire; rent $55.00.

3547 California ave.—4-rm. and bath apt., 2nd floor; rent $42.50.

2714 Charles st.—7-rm. house, bath; rent $45.00.

Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

$55—Four Rooms and Bath

Includes steam heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Located at 607 Sandusky Street, N. Side. Apartments No. 6 and 8. This is one of the best rental values in the entire North Side. Will make a concession to a reliable tenant. Any reasonable repairs taken care of.

C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

6 rooms, private bath, Sterling apartment; $50.

4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 3456 Gass ave., $92.50.

3 rooms, gas, elec., 910 Smithton ave., $18.

R. FRANK McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1544

Beautiful Apt. on Perrysville ave., 2018; 5 rooms, bath, side porch, laundry, instan. water heat, good sized yard; must be seen to be appreciated. Fairfax 5552.

ORCHLEE ST., 1506-1512—Apartment of 4 and 5 rooms each; bath, laundry, porches; in good condition; 4 rooms $55; 5 rooms $60 and $62.50; open for inspection. Call Fairfax 2252.

Efficiency Apt.—West View

Steam heat, refrigeration, kitchen fully equipped; garage. West View 1452-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Modern 1st floor apartment, 6 large rooms, frigidaire, hardwood floors, range, shades, screens, janitor; $73. Fairfax 5473.

CRAFTON APT.—Division st., 4 rooms, bath, cement cellar, laundry, back and front porches; handy cars and trains. $50 month. Walnut 8966-J.

EAST OHIO ST., 215, THIRD FLOOR. 2 large and 2 small rooms, with private family; hot water, use of bath; convenience. Fa. 5181.

SECOND flr. apt., 5 rooms, bath, porch, etc., also 3rd flr. apt., 3 rooms, bath, porch, etc. 2644 Perrysville ave., or call Fisk 3560-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Desirable 1st floor apt., 5 large rooms, reception hall, bath, front porch, l'dry. Evenings, Cedar 3961.

BELLEVUE—$42.50 mo., 3 rooms, 1st fl., instantaneous water heat, semi-pri. bath, laundry. 154 N. Fremont. FA. 7123.

MARSHALL AVE., 316—Duplex apt.; reduced rental; also garage. Owner, Fairfax 4148.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—Apts., 4 and 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor service; $75 and $85. Federal 2434.

PERRYSVILLE ave., 2501—5 lt. rms., hot water furn., porches, $50 mo. Fa. 2373.

North Side Houses 41

Bellevue, West View 43

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

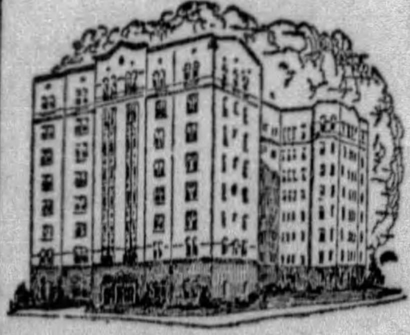
Pennsylvania Apartments
4403 CENTER AVE., COR. DITHRIDGE,
Furnished or Unfurnished

Beautiful 4 and 5-room apartments, generous in size, and flooded with sunlight, overlooking an attractive garden or patio, presenting an appearance of old world charm—delightfully different from anything you have seen.

Fully equipped kitchens with frigidaires, garage accommodations and complete service, including every expense except telephone. Rentals from $120.00 up. Occupancy May 1st.

These Apartments Are Well Worth Your Investigation.
Will You Come Over and See Them Today?
OUR TELEPHONE IS SCHENLEY 4832, OR
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 OLIVER BUILDING. ATLANTIC 8197

The Martinique Apts.
$75 to $90.
Just Completed and Ready for Occupancy.
MODERN FURNISHED APTS.
Large living room, bath, kitchen, dressing room.
Light, heat, Frigidaire, janitor & elevator service included.
Center Court Apartments (Incorporated)
$65 to $125.
Modern one, two and three room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
One and two room apts. furnished if desired.
MAYFLOWER 3023. 4740 BAUM BLVD.



DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
This beautiful apartment just being completed in the heart of the Schenley Farms district. Ideal for location, transportation, shopping, educational, art and sports. Apartments are 4 rooms and complete in every respect. Occupancy April 15. Managing director on premises.
144 Dithridge St.
Phone Schenley 3815.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
1, 2 and 3-room Suites with Every Comfort, Luxury, Service and all Essentials.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Two most desirable suites will be equipped with all new furniture, selected by tenant, on term lease. Live in ease and comfort, where you get the most for your money.
FINEST APARTMENT HOME IN THE CITY.
WELCOME INSPECTION, DAYTIME OR EVENINGS.
Phone Schenley 1-1-0-0.

RUTLEDGE HALL
COR. S. NEGLEY AND ELLSWORTH AVES.
A new modern apartment building of fireproof and soundproof construction, designed in Southern Colonial style. This service includes attendance of a janitor who will be available at all hours, as well as maid service for use of tenants on an hourly basis. All kitchens well ventilated and completely equipped. Built-in beds in three-room suites. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, dressing room, tile bath and shower......$85 to $110
4 rooms, tile bath and shower......$125
Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and window washing.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
Now Available—2, 3 and 4-room Suites
Some with Sunparlors and Murphy Beds
ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS.
DINING ROOM, SHOPS AND MOTOR-COACH CONVENIENT
Grade and Junior High Schools
SPACIOUS TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS.
GENEROUS CLOSET AND WALL SPACES.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
HAZEL 2583 AND 5700. 2731 MURRAY AVE.

HIGHLAND TOWERS
340-42 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE. MONTROSE 2270
Apartment available May first. Six rooms and two baths, and maid's room and bath. Vapor heat, vacuum cleaning, electric refrigeration. Fireproof, artistic and modern housekeeping apartments, centrally located to East Liberty shops, theatres and railroad station and Bus line at the door.
"THE TOWERS"—Apartments You're Proud to Call Home.
Also Clean, Quiet and Efficient Garage Service.
CALL OR SEE MANAGER ON THE PREMISES.
"Towers Above Others"

APARTMENTS
Steam Heated
2 to 6 Rooms
$40—$95
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

INSPECT these Wilkinsburg hoouses and apartments.
$37.50—903 James st., cor. Mill.; apt., 4 rooms and bath.
$52.50—1551 Swissvale ave.; new house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace.
$65.00—211 West st., steam heated apt., 5 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

6-ROOM APARTMENT
Centrally located in Shadyside. Convenient to car line and Roup Station; in excellent condition.
RENT $85.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

MAY RENT FREE
7 ROOMS, 2ND FLOOR, DUPLEX APT., MOST DESIRABLE IN CITY, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE, NEVER VACANT, FAMILY LEAVING CITY. 6615 WOODWELL ST., HAZEL 2890.

ROSEDALE APTS. NEWLY DECORATED
$40.00—4 rms., steam heat, janitor service
$55.00—5 rms., steam heat, janitor service
$55.00—1st flr. 5 rms. s. heat jan. service
KING REAL ESTATE.
1000 N. Homewood ave.

SO. PACIFIC AVE., 333, APT
First, second floors; 7 large rms., h. w. floors, heat, awnings, range, blinds, janitor furnished; $92.50 and $100. Information see janitor. Montrose 5176.

Wilkins Avenue, 5521.
Five-room apartment, refrigeration, incinerator, heated garage; janitor service.
C. P. HITCHENS.
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

REDUCED RENT.
335 COLLINS AVE., aparts., 5 rooms and bath. Owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and janitor service. Rent $65 and $70. Janitor on premises at all times. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

OAKLAND—Dahlia apartments, 3414 Parkview ave., 5 rms., bath, hot water heat, janitor service, porch overlooking Schenley Park, $80; May possession. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

NORTH NEGLEY, 204.
6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; Frigidaire; immediate poss. 1st and 2nd floors; $75 and $80. Hazel 3754.

REDUCED RENT
Duplex, five rooms and bath. May rent free. Mayflower 4030. Apt. 705, Sunday or Monday.

$75—7105 Penn ave., near Lang ave., 1st floor duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath. Owner furnishes hot-water heat, hot water and janitor service. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

SUMMERLEA ST., 730—Duplex, 2nd floor, 7 large rooms; modern; $80.

HOLDEN ST., 5737—Near Maryland, 1st 2nd floor, 5 rms., heat, janitor, $85, $90. Montrose 6340.

MEADE ST., McAbee Apts., 3rd floor; 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, pantry, large front and rear porches, awnings, steam heat, nice lawn; janitor service; greatly reduced rent. Hiland 5258.

5705 CALLOWHILL ST.
One blk. from Highland Park, 1st floor apt., 4 rms., bath, $67, incl. heat and janitor, references required. May 1st, Court 4520.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 6655—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor; must be seen to appreciate; new.

SQUIRREL HILL—Duplex, $90; 5 and 6 rms.; mod. light; attractive. HA 3507-R.

JANETTE COURT APTS.
Moderate Rents
732 MILLVALE AVENUE, NEAR MOREWOOD.
Six-room apartments, all rooms large and well equipped. Front and rear porches. Close to Shadyside Station and numerous car lines.
$67.50 to $85.00
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

NEAR HOMEWOOD AVE.
FIVE ROOMS & BATH
All large rooms, full size kitchen, 6 large closets. Just renovated. Janitor service. Ready for immediate occupancy. Only $40. Concession to right party. Open for inspection from 1 to 5 today.
7028 KELLY ST.

Squirrel Hill—Reduced
$60 and $75—2 and 3-rm. apts. 2130 Wightman st., including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$55.00
Three large light rooms, bath, also alcove room, porch, heat and light included in rental.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
424 N. Highland Ave. Montrose 3030.

A REAL DUPLEX.
501 Neville st., corner Bayard st., Cathedral District, finest duplex in city, 7 large rooms, 3 tile baths with showers, frigidaire, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. Special concession in rent. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

LAST MIUTE BARGAINS.
We have desirable vacancies of every description available at reduced rentals. Drop in and be convinced.
HOMEWODD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly st.

5704 JACKSON ST., COR. MELLON.
$71—Best apt. in East End; 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat. A. O. Pyle, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

BEACON & WENDOVER ST., 8 rms., 2 baths, very attractive and artistic, reduced from $165 to $125. Possession May 1. Hazel 5319 or 2836.

REDUCED RENT
Morrowfield ave., 6309—Mod., 6 rooms, tile bath, gar., steam heat. Hazel 2213-J.

6826 FIFTH AVE., near McPherson blvd., 2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Rent reduced to $65. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

$82.50—818 HEBERTON AVE., near Stanton avenue, first floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat and hardwood floors. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

371 NORTH CRAIG ST.
5-room apt., hardwood floors, furnace, nice yard, porches, near universities; $72.50 month. Call Linden 4995-R.

BENNETT ST., 7536, APT.
5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, modern. Hazel 2424-J.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
5731 Phillips ave., 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern improvements, $75. Court 1141.

TWO attractive outside apts. left 1 at 5621 Hobart st., 1 at 5660 Munhall rd. For appt. Harry Lieberman, HA 0998-R.

HOWE ST., 5524, 1st floor; 3 rms., priv. bath; electric and hot water furnished.

CHOICE duplex, 2d floor; 6 rooms, garage, 337 Roup ave., E. E.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill Apartments
REDUCED RENTAL
May 1st Possession
$75.00—Four rooms and sun parlor.
$80.00—Five rooms and sun parlor.
$85.00—Five rooms and garage.
$85.00—Three room efficiency apart.
$88.00—Three room efficiency apart.
$90.00—Six rooms and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
HAZEL 0381-0382.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
Eastwood Farms.
Apartment of 6 rooms, bath and garage; electric refrigerator, electric heaters, enameled range, electric ventilator, automatically controlled hot-water heat; every convenience; all advantages of the city and all beauties of the country; rent reduced. Owner, Wm. C. Walters, 8900 Frankstown road. Penhurst 6051.

MORROWFIELD
APARTMENTS.
SQUIRREL HILL.
12 MINUTES DRIVE TO DOWNTOWN. FREE BUS SERVICE.
2-3-4-ROOM SUITES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Most reasonable apt. rentals in city.
All services included in rental.
2715 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 5700.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland corner Ellsworth Ave.
Attractive, steam heated apt.; 5 large rooms, sun porch, bath and maid's room; $105 and $110 per month.
Also 4 rooms, 2 sun porches, bath, $85 per month. For poss. May 1, see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

CALLOWHILL ST.
Exclusive N. Highland section. Beautiful duplex apartment of 6 light, well-planned rooms, two baths, water heat; garage.
Rental $125
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
FIRE AND SOUNDPROOF BUILDING.
Why live in a residence with its necessary care, expense and inconvenience when you can rent an apartment with 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, latest electric refrigerator, all modern conveniences, steam heat and janitor service, for only $140 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2-room apts.; unfurnished or furnished; also a few choice 3-room apts. available May 1st at very attractive rentals.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5-rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments; will decorate to suit tenant; near train and car. Open for inspection Sunday; $65 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

APARTMENTS
Normanhurst—216 S. Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $102.50.
Duplex—6757 Thomas blvd., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD AND CRAIG STS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Two, three, four rooms, tile bath with shower, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished, elec. elevator; rental $75 up.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

$50 PER MONTH
4-room apt., bath, ideal East End location, near Peabody High School. On Sunday or after 6 P. M. Call Hiland 2928-J.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
Modern, Exclusive, Convenient.
One four-room apartment, large living room, in-a-door bed, heat, frigidaire, etc., also one five-room in another exclusive building.
Inquire OFFICE, Mayflower 6383.

ABERDEEN APT.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st.; few choice 3-room apts.; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; available for May 1 occupancy; rental $110 to $125, including heat, light, gas and electricity; references. Apply Mrs. Morgan on premises.

$70—ONE only, 5 rooms, tile bath, large front porch, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, janitor service, etc., in high-grade apartment building, 308 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 6383.

$30.00—416 N. Beatty St.
4 rooms, 2nd fl., bath, gas, elec., newly papered.
WILSON REALTY CO.
6011 Center Ave. High. 0701.

OAKLAND—Dahlia Apts., 3414 Parkview ave., 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, janitor service, porch, overlooking Schenley park; $80; May possession. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

SQ. HILL APTS.—3 and 4 rooms, private baths, hall, instantaneous hot water furnished, beautiful location, garage, gentiles, references, rent reduced. Hazel 4977.

7 BEAUTIFUL rooms, garage, near Wightman School; finest residential location Sq. Hill; mod. throughout; reduced rent. See this apt. to appreciate. SCH 0523.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE.—May 1st. 2nd floor, 6 large, light rooms, bath, porches; corner location; garage if desired; adults, $65. MO. 4276.

MODEL APTS.—4 rooms, furnished, $75; unfurnished $55. Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service included. Call Montrose 9779.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd.—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat: $60 and $65. May 1.

MARIPOE ST.—3 beautiful apts., 4, 5 rooms, $60, $65; May 1. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

$95.00—6731 McPHERSON BLVD.—6 rms., hdwd. flrs., tile bath, ht.-wa. heat; modern garage. Call Mo. 9683.

POINT BREEZE DIST.—6 large, light rms., tile bath, garage optional; near trains, cars; immediate poss. Hiland 8369-R.

FOUR rooms, bath, heat, partly furnished; 3 rooms, bath, heat, partly furnished. Immediate possess. Wightman st. Sch. 1556.

LINCOLN AVE., 926—SECOND FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, PORCH, LAWN; $40 MONTH. HAZEL 2663.

WILK.—5 large rms., porches, outside apt., excellent condition and location; heat furnished; reasonable. Churchill 9858-R.

E. E. apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; rent $75. See 5115 Liberty ave. Call AT. 9930.

E. LIBERTY—Mod. 6-rm. apt., quiet residential neighborhood, 10 min. from Penn and Highland, $85. Montrose 4941.

MADEIRA ST., 7924—2nd fl. apt., 5 rms., sun parlor, hdwd. fls., bath, hot water heat; first of May. Penhurst 8212.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—Prettiest 5-room apt. in E. E. for the price. Apply on premises. Mayflower 1806.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7333—5 rooms, bath, $37.50. Above drug store; poss. at once. Apply at drug store.

$47.50—Choice apt., Highland dist. 4 rms., bath, W. W. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield. Hazel 1205 or Montrose 4357.

REGENT SQ.—2d-floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage. Brandywine 0962.

E. LIBERTY, Stratford ave., 133—High-grade apt., 4 rms., bath, $75, inc. heat, light, gas; adult Gentiles.

$40—BRUSHTON TERRACE—Four rooms, bath, steam heat included. Hiland 6635; 8 to 5 except Sunday.

WILKINSBURG—3 rooms, $25; 4 rooms, $35; 5 rooms, $40; desirable location. Penhurst 1227-J.

FIFTH AVE., 2630—3-room apt., tile bath, heat furnished, hot water, $55 mo. Mayflower 1378.

KELLY ST., 7831—$60; 5 rms., bath, heat, lgt. prhes; 4 rms., bath, $50. PE 0725-J.

MILLVALE AVE., S-619—4 rooms, bath, $42.50; fine condition. Schenley 1059.

OAKLAND—$60; 6 ROOMS, STEAM HT., REDECORATED. SCHENLEY 1220.

AGNEW ST., 6916, E. E.—4 rooms with all conveniences; $32. 2 rooms, $18.

$65—Steam heated corner apt., 4 r., 1st door; on car line. Penhurst 6536-W.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton, 2nd fl. hardwood, 5 rms., $55, Mont. 6340.

THIRD floor furnished apt. Three rooms, bth, porch, fine location, 6101 Jackson st.

BELLEFONTE ST., 737—5 rooms, tile bath porch; reduced rent. Mayflower 7806.

SO. ATLANTIC, May 1—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, $85, Mayflower 2742.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

Apartments and Duplexes
$50.00—824 Sheridan ave.; 4 rooms, bath; 1st floor; modern.
60.00—5916 Rippey st.; 5 rooms, bath; 3rd floor; steam heat furnished.
65.00—136 S. Fairmount ave.; 4 rooms, bath; 3rd floor; light & heat furnished.
65.00—Shady and Howe; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
75.00—315 Collins ave.; 5 rooms, bath; 1st floor; steam heat and janitor service.
95.00—6945 McPherson blvd.; 5 rooms, bath; 2d floor; steam heat; garage.
THESE ARE CHOICE APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland Ave.

Schenley Arms
CALL MAYFLOWER 4510.
STUDIO APTS.
ALL SERVICES.
24-Hr. Switchboard Service.
Garage in Building.
BIGELOW AND CENTER AVES.

BET BUSY
ONLY 2 LEFT
KOCH APARTMENTS
5 rooms, front apt., $75; side apt., $65 per mo. We furnish FREE steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades and screens and janitor service.
5127 CENTER AVE.
Near Homeopathic Hospital, 15 min. to heart of city, street cars at door, bus on blvd. in rear, half block from R. R. station. Call Court 2702 or janitor on premises. Hiland 4834-J.

POINT BREEZE
DUPLEX
Six attractive rooms, sun parlor, two baths, water heat, refrigeration; convenient to steam, electric cars and bus lines.
$110
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

APARTMENT
704 S. NEGLEY AVE.
SEVEN large rooms. Two baths. Sun parlor. Individual laundry. Clothes dryer. Electric refrigeration. Steam heat. Janitor service. No inside rooms. A. G. Holmes, Hotel Schenley.

BIG CONCESSION
If rented at once. This beautiful second floor duplex containing 6 large rooms and 2 baths; newly decorated; new electric refrigerator. Excellent N. Negley location.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Greenlawn Apartment
Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves.; 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
924 FARRAGUT ST.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartment, including bedroom.
REDUCED RENT
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, electric, light and steam heat. Inspect 2 to 5 today.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

WINCHESTER APTS.
Cheapest in Shadyside, $90.00
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, hardwood floors, In-a-Door bed; Frigidaire furnished, semi-equipped kitchen. Corner Ellsworth and Ivy. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 to 4 P. M.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

Westminster Apartments
$80 to $85. Concession in rent. 800 to 806 Aiken ave., corner Penbroke place. Six large, light, airy corner rooms. With large front and rear porches. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Convenient to Roup Station and cars 75-76.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$55.00—6535 Meadow St.
6 roomed duplex, 1st fl., bath, elec., furnace, will decorate to suit.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. High. 0701.

D'Arlington Apartments
COR. NEVILLE & BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, heat, refrigeration. Rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

5517 WELLESLEY
Beautiful efficiency apts.; very reasonable rent; immediate or May 1 possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO. 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$80—5614 Walnut st., near South Negley ave., splendid 4 rooms, porch and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service; awnings and screens furnished.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

MODERN 5-7-8-room apartments, 2-3 floor, 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn ave. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd.—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat; $60 and $65. May 1.

NEGLEY DISTRICT
4 rooms, bath, completely furnished, light and heat furnished. Call Montrose 4732.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5700 Solway—6-room duplex, 2 baths, separate laundry, garage, near school. Owner second floor. Schenley 0165.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3555, near Monitor st.; 6 rms., bath, hot-wat heat, elec. refrigerator; $80. HA. 0612-J; AT. 5660.

NEGLEY AVE., N., 501—Reduced rent; 5-room apt., 2d floor; tile bath, heat, hot water. Montrose 8489; Atlantic 4483.

WILKINSBURG, 7929 Hill ave.—5 large rms., bath, laundry, $50. Federal 2024-R.

City & Suburban Houses 39

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY
REALTORS
For Colored
Third, Fifth and South Side wards, reduced rentals. Call at 450 Fourth ave. (street floor. Court 2582.

GLENSHAW
Frame dwelling, six rooms and bath. Large grounds; near trains.
Rental $60.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

COLORED.
$55.00—2719 Webster ave., 6rms., bath, el.
$55.00—708 Francis st., 6 rms. house, bath, electric, cellar, yard and porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$60—748 Glenn Ave., Wlkbg.
8 roomed brick, bath, elec., furnace.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. High. 0701.

FOREST HILLS.
683 Sumner ave.—Duplex, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Mr. La Mort. Atlantic 9840.
GUARANTEE REAL ESTATE CO.

1508 MARIE ST., WILKINSBURG.
$500 down, balance $67.50 a month; 6-room brick and shingle, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar; possession. Sacrifice price. Montrose 1909.

DAWSON ST., 3206—Oakland Dist. 12-rm. brick, h. w. heat, suitable for rooming. 6735 Reynold st., 1st fl., 4-rm., bath, $30. John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

DELIGHTFUL HOME.
Wilkinsburg—8-room house, best residential location; will decorate to suit tenant; $75. Penhurst 1042.

COLORED—$100, 1525 Wylie ave., 11-room house, bath, electric, cellar, yard. Fine location for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

1502 Fifth avenue, suitable for tailor shop with 3 living rooms.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-132 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

LAST MINUTE BARGAINS
We have desirable vacancies of every description available at reduced rentals; drop in and be convinced.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

$75—1404 FIFTH AVE., 8 large rooms, bath and electric. Good location for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

PEMSDALE ST., 132—6 rms., bath, laundry; garage; $50. Walnut 2630-R.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—Four-room house, large yard, $30. Mayflower 8972.

FIVE-ROOM house, cement cellar, large attic, yard. Carnegie 1194-J.

NEW bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Lafayette 2393.

SWISSVALE—6 rm. br. & tile, mod. house, Children welcome, $80. Homestead 0317.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—6-room house, finished attic. Walnut 0614-J.

8-ROOM house and bath, with or without storeroom. Perrysville 402.

FOR RENT — City & Suburban Houses 39

KELLY ST., fr., 8-rm. house, etc.
So. Main st., W. E., 5 rms., apt.
Stevenson st., 7-rm. house.
Meade st., Wlkbg., 9-rm. house.
Carlton st., brick, 4 rms., bath.
Buxton st., br. and shingle, 6-rm. house.
Melrose ave., 6-rm. house.
Lake st., North Side, 4-rm., attic.
Haberman ave., 6-rm. house, bath.
Taylor st., Bloomfield, 3, 4 or 5 rms.
Venture st., apt., 5 rms., etc.
Vickroy st., 3-rm apt.
Alice st., Knoxville, 4-rm. apt.
Charles st., North Side, 4 or 7 rms.
Broadway, Beechview, 5-rm. house.
Henry st., Oakland, 6-rm. duplex.
Broadway, Beechview, 6-rm. house.
So. Trenton ave., Wlkbg., 6-rm. house.
Lafayette st., N. S., 7-rm. house.
Fifth ave., 10-rm. house, etc.
Maryland ave., 6-rm. duplex, etc.
St. James pl., 6-rm. duplex, modern.
Watsonia blvd., 6 rms., bath, furn.
Buena Vista st., 5-rm. apt.
Orangewood ave., 5-rm. duplex.
Diaz st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
Lincoln ave., duplex, 4 rms.
Fifth ave., apt., 6 rms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday.
503 Wilmot st., Oakland—3-rm. apt., bath; 1st floor......$40
503 Wilmot st., Oakland—6-rm. apt., bath; 2nd and 3rd floors......57
Oakland—9-rm. house; 2 baths......95
Oakland—8-rm. house; bath......85
Welsford st., Oakland—3-rm. apt., 2nd floor......35
Welsford st., Oakland—2 rooms; 3rd floor......22
Brownsville ave., S. S.—3 rooms; 3rd floor......25
Rebecca st., Wilk.—7-rm. apt.; bath; 2nd floor......80
West st., Wilk.—6-room house; bath......55
McClure ave., Swiss.—5-room apt; 1st floor; bath......$42.50
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

Reduced Rentals
Houses
Homes
Apartments
Everywhere
Write or call for list.
Rent Department.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Realtors,
Aronson Building,
339 Fifth Ave. At. 4800.

FOR COLORED
$17.50—26 Crawford st., 2-room apt.
27.50—1310 Wylie ave., 2 rms., front apt.
27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.
25.00—1310 Wylie ave., 2 rms., rear apt.
25.00—1404-08 Whitcomb st., 3-rm. apts.
25.00—1314 Whitcomb st., 4 rooms.
35.00—1405 Wylie ave., 3-room apt.
32.50—201 27th st., 6-room house.
45.00—1310-12 Whitcomb st., 6-r. houses.
47.50—26 Crawford st., 5 rms., bath, etc.
50.00—1316 Wylie ave., 5 rms., bath, etc.
50.00—23 Crawford st., 7 rms., bath, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

7125 VERONA BLVD.
Seven rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, porches, furnace; poss. at once. $60.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell bldg. Court 1590.

REDUCED TO $60
1808 or 1812 Forbes st., 6 rooms, attic, bath, electric, cellar and yard.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

BRICK HOUSE, $75
4 rms., 1st floor; 4 rms., bath, 2nd floor; 2 rms. 3rd floor; one block to car line, schools; suitable for 2 families. Tenant can sublet. Phone Linden 0563 or 5554-R.

FOR COLORED
2430 Wylie ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $40.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $30; 3 rooms, $40; 4-room house, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25. Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

BELLEVUE
Choice apts. of 5 rooms, hot water heat, refrigeration, janitor service, $65; May rent free.
FRANK N. YOUNG. LINDEN 2780.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
REDUCED RENTALS.
403 McKee place, 3 rms., 2nd floor...$37.50
3464 St. James place, 6 rms., bath...42.50
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.,
Court 1141. 434 Diamond st.

WEST END BARGAIN
Move in; brick house, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry, newly decorated, $45; 6-room house; 8 min. to city. Walnut 3553.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
Frame dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, nice location, near car line. Call WA. 2748-R.

125 S. 21st st., 3 rooms, first floor, $20.
GEO. A. JONES & SON,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

SHERADEN—Brick house, 6 rooms, attic, laundry, coal furnace, paved street; near Langley High School; fine location. Federal 2546. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave.

BELLEVUE—Riverview Villa Apt.; beautiful 1st fl. apt. for small family; breakfast nook, laundry; flowers; garden; river view, $55. Linden 1897-J.

SPLENDID apt., 5 rooms, bath, all modern, steam heat, janitor service, fine location, $70. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave.

BRUSHTON modern 5-room brick, corner location, nice yard, handy 86, 87, 88 and 76 cars, $50. Sunday, Franklin 1905-R; daily, Court 1033.

UP-TO-DATE duplex, 6 rooms, with the garage, $75; 761 Sherwood ave. See owner at 2944 Chartiers ave., or agent, Federal 2572.

BRIGHTWOOD—5 rooms, bath, modern, well situated, large lot, garage space, on car line, 30 minutes from Pitts. Owner, Library 145.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $32.50. One month free. 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

SWISSVALE $30—Brick houses, 4 rooms, bath, elec. See 7155 Harrison ave., near Monongahela ave. or call Atlantic 9930.

BELLEVUE, Summit ave., 232—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, coal cellar, cement porch and garage. Linden 4229-J.

$30—4-rm. house, gas, elec., laundry, inside toilet, 8 min. to Horne's; 5-rm., hs. bath, Elliott, $35. WA. 3553.

ELLIOTT—918 Chartiers ave., 5 large rms., attic, all modern, on car line; cellar, yard, porches, furnace. Walnut 4005-J.

WILKINSBURG RENTAL REDUCED.
625 Kelly st., 6-room house, bath, furnace, porches, rent reduced to $52.50. CO. 1141.

6-ROOM attic and bath, cor. Banksville rd. and Potomac ave.; reasonable rent; garage. Lehigh 6010.

TEN-ROOM house, also a 5-room house, all conveniences. 187 Yost blvd. Phone Brandywine 2452-R.

FOUR rooms, private bath; 6 rooms, private bath. Conveniences, newly decorated. Hufnagel, Hemlock 0457-M.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.
A real home on Alton st., Beechview. Call Lehigh 7498.

SWISSVALE apt., 5 rms., bath, 2d flr., mod., cent. location, $35. 7409 Park ave.

WEST PARK, 1200—6 rms., bath, laundry, porches $42. Call Federal 2024-R.

WILKINSBURG—1st floor, 5 rms., bath; garden; rent reasonable. Penhurst 0223.

6-RM. cheerful apt., bath, laundry, porch, yard; rent reduced. West View 1176-R.

COLORED—2 and 3 rooms, $16; 1st or 2nd fl. 1331 Gibbon st., handy to town.

WILKS.—4-rm. apt., all private, all conveniences; $50. Franklin 9410-R.

1 MONTH free, 5-rm. modern duplex, garage optional, $50. West View 1413-R.

WILKINSBURG, 412 Swissvale ave.—9-rm. house, bath, pchs., yd., $100. Fr. 5688-M.

OVERBROOK—SINGLE HOUSE, 5 RMS., ALL CONVENIENCES. LEHIGH 0449-R.

BUNGALOW—5-rm., bath, furnace, 1½-a. ground, $45. J. S. Harper, WA. 1247-R.

ASPINWALL, Second st.—Brand new store and 5-r. apt., very mod. Sterling 1362.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—5-rm. house, mod.; lots of ground. Unity 163-R, ring 2.

$30—Lovely 4-rm. apt., private bath; 10 min. to city. Walnut 3553.

AVALON—6 rooms, bath, all conveniences, furnace, good location. Linden 1872.

HOMEWOOD—Cottage 4 rooms, bath, modern; no children. Hiland 1769-R.

$45—House, 5 rooms, bath, all convenience. West View 1050-W.

East End Houses 40

OAKLAND DWELLINGS
3403-7 BATES STREET.
Very cozy homes, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porch. Open today for inspection.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEE TODAY—2-4 P. M.
Sq. Hill House—$150
5845 Northumberland st., 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hardwood throughout; hot water heat; very modern. See owner on premises. Call Court 2122.

SEVEN-ROOM duplex, tile bath, hot water heat, $90; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $35; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $65; 10-room house, bath, electric, $90, Oakland. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

COLUMBO ST., 5541, few doors from Negley, 7-room house, front and rear porches, $80. Montrose 7843.

FOR SALE OR RENT REASONABLE.
Hazelwood ave. dist., 659 Fayne st., 9 rooms, modern brick. Cedar 6560-J.

OAKLAND—7 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, one block from Forbes, 319 Coltart ave.

6559 LADSON ST.—6-room modern house, $50; also 4-room apt. $35. AT. 1705.

SO. EUCLID, near Penn—5-room frame, bath, $50, H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT — East End Houses 40

641 Gettysburg St.—5-rooms, modern house, garage, hardwood floors, instantaneous hot water heater; very desirable location. Rental $100.
6657 Reynolds St.—8-room double house, 3 baths, garage, all modern complements; excellent location. Rental $175.
5873 Forbes St.—4-room apartment, Murphy bed, hot water heat, hardwood floors; reduced rental.
5854 Forbes St.—4-room front efficiency apartment, with tile bath and shower; equipped kitchen, ample cupboard space; light, heat, refrigeration furnished.
5293 Forbes St.—8-room double house 3 baths shower 2-car garage; all modern complements. Very reasonable at $200 a month.
For Appointment, Call Hazel 5720.
HERMAN KAMIN, 5873 Forbes St.

HOME FOR RENT
Near Highland Park
$150—5800 Callowhill St.
New 8-room house, breakfast room, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.
Hiland 1429.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES. IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
EAST END
5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
SQUIRREL HILL
2360 Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave.—Including heat, $82.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

$60
Reduced Rental
April Rent Free.
3241-43-45 DAWSON ST., OAKLAND.
Brick houses of 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Hot air heat. Immediate or May 1st possession.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2:00 TO 5:00.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SQUIRREL HILL
BARTLETT ST. HOMES
AT ENTRANCE TO SCHENLEY PARK
5461 and 5471 Bartlett street, modern, small family dwellings of 6 rooms and bath. Owner provides caretaker for lawns. Garage included. Short walk to Carnegie Tech Schools.
RENT $90.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ McKee Place.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace; open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EFFICIENCY HOMES
5527 CENTER AVE.
Five rooms, rough plaster walls, water heat, tile bath with shower, frigidaire; garage; caretaker for grounds; convenient to Roup Station, car line; easy walking distance of East Liberty.
$100
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

SHADYSIDE HOUSES
$62.50 PER MONTH.
Includes heat and hot water furnished by owner from central plant.
Newly painted, new enameled sink and laundry tray.
6 rooms, bath, porch, yards, 317-331 North Neville st. (between Center ave. and Baum blvd.)
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583-5700. 2731 Murray Ave.

RENT LIST
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES.
Brick residence of 10 rooms and 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; possession May first; normal rental.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

REDUCED RENT
$55 TO $60.
Apartments and homes of 5 to 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, lawn and shrubbery kept up by owner; garage available.
SQUIRREL HILL.
6 and 7 rooms, with garage, $90-$95.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

Murdoch Street, 1253.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, garage; all modern conveniences; newly decorated; an exceptional neighborhood.
C. P. HITCHENS,
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

$65—FARLSON SQUARE
Houses, six rms. and bath, fur., nice front lawns.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

$57.50—711 E. Lemington ave., near Lincoln. Brick, 8 rooms, bath, elec., laundry, furnace, porch.
R. L. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

EAST LIBERTY
New, 8 rooms, hot water heat, tile shower, $85; immediate possession; seen by appointment. 6032 Hoeveler. Owner. Hazel 3097.

MODERN 6-room home north of Forbes st., near Wightman school and bus line; reduced rental, $100 a month; garage; immediate possession. Call owner, Hazel 2412-R, after 5 p. m. Sunday all day.

Baum blvd., storeroom, 6 rms., bath, $70.
Butler st., storeroom, basement, $55.
Other storerooms, business locations.
P. W. Siebert, 5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

LAST MINUTE BARGAINS.
We have desirable vacancies of every description available at reduced rentals. Drop in and be convinced.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

MAY RENT FREE.
6333 Bartlett st., near Shady ave., 1st fl. modern; 4 rms., bath and garage; reduced to $85. Call Hazel 4129, or Atlantic 3653.

REDUCED
5536 Bartlett st., brick dwg., 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Rent reduced to $115. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

McPHERSON BLVD.—2nd fl., 6-rm. mod., private entrance, yard, $65. Morningside duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., mod.; gar., yard; reduced. Daily, Fisk 0258-J. Sun., 1 to 4.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
3948 Beechwood blvd.—7 rooms, bath, gymnasium room, hardwood floors, h. w. heat; mod. imp.; rent $125. Court 1141.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.
6972 Kelly st.—Exceptionally fine house of 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. dishwasher, coal furnace; rent $70. Court 1141.

COLORED—HOUSE $30.
Five rooms, storage basement and yard; suitable for two families. No. 9 Formosa way, bet. Murtland and Lang.

MAY RENT FREE.
226 Coltart ave., Oakland, 8 rms., bath, coal furnace; reduced to $85. Call Hazel 4129 or Atlantic 3653.

WILKINSBURG—Meade st., 195, mod. 7-rm. house, tile bath, h. w. floors, hot water heat, nr. 75 car. $85. May. 9407.

MURRAY AVE., 4016—Newly built house, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat. Mayflower 8889.

HOMEWOOD HOUSE.
Bennett st., 7 rooms, bath, porches. Modern. Court 1141.

SO. WINEBIDDLE AVE.—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $120. Schenley 2922.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, strictly modern, $110. Penhurst 8088.

DENNISTON, nr. Forbes—Mod. 6 rms., sun par., open porch, large lawn. HA. 2202-J.

WILKINSBURG—Modern, 6 rms., bath, $43, will pay for moving. Frank. 2625-J.

ALDERSON ST., 6351, Sq. Hill—6 rms., porch, $82.50; immed. poss. HA. 5777-J.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern conv., $125. HA. 2105.

EAST END—6973 Lemington ave., 7-room house, sun porch, all conven.; rent $53.

MODERN, 7 rms., tile bath, h. w., heat, garage; greatly reduced. Hiland 7765.

JANCEY ST., 1879—New 6-rm. house, bath, ldy, hwd. flrs., $65. MO 3024.

MURRAY AVE., 2011—8 rooms, bath; open for inspection 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CHOICE duplex, 2d floor; 6 rooms, garage, 337 Roup ave., E. E.

FOR RENT — East End Houses 40

SHADYSIDE
HOWE AND MARYLAND.
Excellent 4 and 5-room, bath, apartment, newly decorated, maid's room, bath, frigidaire, heat, janitor service. $80 & $93.
POINT BREEZE.
6723 McPherson blvd., excellent 5-room apartment; bath, Murphy bed, heat, janitor service, $75.
HIGHLAND PARK.
Modern duplexes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, in fine condition, hot water heat, built-in ice box; garage; exclusive location; rent $125-$130. Can be seen by appointment only.
REDUCED RENTAL.
Best located apartment in Shadyside, 6 rooms and bath, well lighted, large porch, heat, janitor service, $75 to $90.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell bldg. Court 2468.

Squirrel Hill Homes
REDUCED RENTALS
May 1st Possession
$115.00—Beechwood boulevard; seven rooms, two baths, and garage.
$150.00—10 rooms, two baths, and 2-car garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
HAZEL 0381-0382.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

513 Maryland ave.—4-rm. and bath apt., 2nd floor......$40
3-room and bath apt., 1st floor......50
5809 Ellsworth ave.—4-rm. and bath apt., 1st floor......40
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday.
Paulson ave.—5-rm. house, tile bath, modern......60
Walnut st., nr. Aiken ave.—8 rooms, bath; garage......90
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes
Attractive home of ten rooms and two baths; new decorations throughout. Immediate possession.
Rental $140
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH.
$100—8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, home surrounded with beautiful shrubbery.
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 1044.

Sacred Heart Parish
326 EMERSON STREET.
Beautiful second floor duplex of 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; newly decorated throughout. Rent, including garage, $100 per month.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. Montrose 4100.

6046 HOEVELER ST.
Reduced From $90 to $70.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, furnace, porches.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES,
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

House, 8 rms., 2 baths
Steam heating system, elec. refrigerator, etc.; Roslyn Place near Ellsworth & Aiken Ave.; $125 per month.
Immediate poss., if desired.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE
Very moderate rent to tenant with good references. Six rooms, bath, porch. Rowan ave.; nr. Lincoln ave. car line.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

HOEVELER ST., 6018—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, yard, porches, garage; reasonable. Montrose 3402.

FOR RENT — East End Houses 40

PLACES YOU SHOULD SEE BEFORE MAKING YOUR FINAL DECISION
DWELLINGS
$45.00—Seagirt st., 4 rms., bath.
85.00—Mellon st., 9 rms., bath.
95.00—Worth st., 6 rms., h. w. heat, gar.
95.00—Hamilton ave., 8 rms., bath.
95.00—N. St. Clair st., 6 rms., tile bath.
95.00—Mellon st., 6 rms., garage.
95.00—Jackson st., 6 rms., h. w. heat, garage.
100.00—Howe st., 6 rms., h. w. fls., tile bath.
105.00—Wellesley ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, garage.
125.00—Cordova rd., 8 rms., bath, garage.
DUPLEXES.
$52.50—Black st., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath.
90.00—Beechwood blvd., 4 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat.
110.00—Bryant st., 1st fl., 5 rms., h. w. heat, garage.
135.00—N. Euclid ave., 2nd fl., 6 rms., tile bath, shower, garage.
APARTMENTS.
$40.00—Auburn st., 4 rms., bath.
55.00—N. Highland ave., 3rd fl., 4 rms., bath.
60.00—N. Homewood ave., 2nd fl., 2 rms., bath.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 BAUM BLVD.
MO. 8686

Denniston Ave. Homes
1600-1604 DENNISTON AVE., AT AYLESBORO.
Modern, small family dwellings of 6 rooms and sun parlor, also open porches. Attractive ground for which owner provides caretaker. Best value on Squirrel Hill.
RENT $90.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

353 COLLINS AVE.
$55—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
Point Breeze District
$85—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor, frigidaire.
6210 Howe St.
$160—Fine duplex, 1st floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, frigidaire, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Single unattached living room home, 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, shower, breakfast room, sleeping porch; very modern throughout; good condition; double garage; located 900 N. St. Clair, cor. Jackson st., 2 short squares from Highland, Peabody and Fulton schools; unoccupied and open for inspection Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m.; rent $160. Phone Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

REDUCED RENTALS
Darlington rd. and Shady ave. Houses 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences. 5916 Nicholson st., dup., 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, all modern; will redecorate to suit tenant; particulars from
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MURDOCH FARMS
SECTION
5419-5421 Normlee rd., 2½-story brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage in rear; just completed; all modern conveniences; $100 per month. Call Mr. Morris, Atlantic 4201.

CHOICE LOCATION
East End house, 8 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hardwood floors; new furnace; rent $75. 1205 N. Euclid ave. Call Grant 5507, on Sunday, or after 6 p. m. call Montrose 8923.

ATLANTIC AVE. District—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $30; one month free. 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

$70.00—GROSS ST., 1st floor duplex.
$42.00—Kincaid st., 5-room house, bath.
$36.00—Broad st., 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor.
$20.00—Butler st., 4 rooms, bath.
P. W. Siebert, 5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

MAY RENT FREE
Have several 4 & 5-room modern houses & apartments for rent. Rents $30 to $85. Call Franklin 3649-J or write F 198, Sun-Telegraph.

$45—1206½ Montezuma St.
5 roomed brick, bath, elec., laundry, furnace, will decorate to suit.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. High. 0701.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS
Modern brick house, tile bath, hardwood throughout; furnace; cement porches; ideal location. Call Mayflower 9005.

N. NEGLEY LOCATION
Beautiful 6-room house, 2 baths, kitchenette; garage; modern. Call Mr. Gold, Grant 5507.

327½ PRINCETON PL.
Frame, 7 rooms, bath; right in center East End. A. O. Pyle, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

SQ. HILL House—6 rooms, tile bath, furnace; rent $70. See 941 Greenfield ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

N. LANG AVE., 216—4 or 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor, $45 or $55. Hiland 1141-R.

South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS
POSSESSION AT ONCE
A few modern twin houses that remain for rent on May 1st. Brick, five rooms, tile bath, furnace, porches, laundry, hardwood floors, nice lawn. Close to schools and street cars. Splendid location, near shopping district.
RENT $70.00. A GARAGE CAN BE ARRANGED.
Phone Monday A. M.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

NEW HOMES
Open Sunday, brand new English home, 6 rooms, hot water heat; every modern feature. 414 Fruithurst dr., Sunset Hills Plan; $85.
COCHRAN RD. AND MIAMI.
Off of Washington rd., English home; lot 40x120; 6 rooms, h. w. floors, hot water heat, tile bath, hall entrance; never occupied; $85.
10 WILLETT RD., BRENTWOOD.
Just completed, 6 rooms, English home; garage; turn left Brentwood Fank to Churchview ave., then right to Willett rd.; $80.
PHONE MR. LA MORT, AT 9840.
GUARANTEE REAL ESTATE CO.,
205 American Bank blg., Grant at Sixth st.

$50—5 ROOMS—$50
Apartment, oak floors, tile bath and shower, laundry; immediate possession. 611 Brookline blvd.; 2nd floor, handy to city, school, business district.
$45—4 ROOMS—$45
Same as above; 1st floor location.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

CARRICK duplex, 6 rms., bath, mod.; $55.
Overbrook, double brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage; $60.
Overbrook, semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, modern; $55.
Brentwood, double brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, modern; $50.
Overbrook apt., 5 rooms, modern, heat furnished; $60.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Road at Overbrook Blvd.
Carrick 1276.

RENT IT TODAY
RENT REDUCED.
6-room houses, Martin ave., Tolma ave., Beacon Hill ave. Duplexes—Kenmont ave., McFarland road; many others to select from.
JOHN H. DAGUE,
3273 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 2600.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—Duplex, 6 rooms and bath, one month rent free; coal furnace; paved street. Reduced rental.
Near Neeld switch, 4 rooms and sunparlor, hot-water heat, convenient to schools and churches. One month rent free.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

NEAR cars, stores, church and schools, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hot air furnace, 2-car garage, on paved street, nice neighborhood, rent $75. Lehigh 0718.

DUQUESNE HGHTS, 432 East St.—5 rooms, bath, attic, newly papered; $30 per month. Lafayette 0652-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—House, 4 rooms, attic, bath, electric, porch, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

WISCONSIN AVE.—5-room house, bath, modern conv.; $60; May 1. LE. 6522-R.

DORMONT HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, sun porch; handy school; $75. Leh. 5910-J.

DORMONT—6-rm. house, modern, garage, lawn; near cars; poss. Lehigh 2443-M.

CARRICK—10 rms. fce., bath, good location, arranged 2 fam., $95 mo. CA. 3684.

DORMONT—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, good location, $55. Hazel 3103.

TO LET.
$70—Five-room brick house with tile bath, furnace, laundry, porches. Immediate possession. Garage at $10 can be arranged.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview ave., 1st fl. dup., 6 r....$65.00
Mississippi ave., bungalow, 6 rms..75.00
Suburban ave., house 5 rooms......50.00
Potomac Apt., 5 rooms......57.50
Illinois ave., house 6 rooms......65.00
Espy ave., 1st fl. duplex......90.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

810 GEARING AVE.
Adjoining McKinley Park, house of 5 rms., bath, laundry, clothes chute, coal furnace, hot water, porch. A bargain at $50.00 per month. Call owner, Court 2702, Sunday or evening. Lafayette 2418-J.

McKINLEY PARK.
Six rooms, bath, finished attic, coal furnace, 1 square to cars Immediate possession. $55.
GEO. A. JONES & SON,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

JUST ONE LEFT.
MT. LEBANON BUNGALOW.
Brick and stucco modern bungalow; H. W. floors, vapor steam heat; 7 rooms and 2 baths, $100.
For inspection call
SCHAFFER REALTY CO., Franklin 3242.

$52.50—MODERN HOUSE
5 rooms, bath, best location, near cars, stores, churches, schools, etc.; garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road. Carrick 1115.

DORMONT—7-room brick house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; all modern conveniences, including Frigidairs; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent; leaving city. Write F 292, Sun-Telegraph.

$90—MT. LEBANON — 7-room bungalow and garage. See 120 Hemlock st., cor. Hazel Drive. Call Atlantic 9930.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse,
912 Webster Avenue,
Lot 25x110, office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light; two blocks from Bigelow blvd.; long term lease is desired. Inquire T. G. Sessa, attorney for owner, 801 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 9567.

FOR RENT
Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Rent $58.00—No. 240 Park avenue; five rooms, bath, electricity; steam heat furnished free by owner.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEVEN rooms, bath cellar, furnace, laundry, all modern, new fixtures, large yard, suitable for 2 families, privilege to sublet, 2 min. to train or trolley, $70. Call Linden 2424.

AVALON—211 ELIZABETH ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, alcove, reception hall, 2 finished attic rooms; rental $65. Phone Linden 1385.

BEN AVON—Best location, 5-room duplex, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, $85 month. Linden 5340-R.

EMSWORTH, 156 Center ave.—6 rooms, bath, attic, sun porch; all conveniences; on car line, near R. R. Linden 5395.

BEN AVON—Best location, 7 rooms and reception hall home, large lot, refinished, garage, $85 month. Linden 5340-R.

THREE rooms with bath, garage, electric, gas; rent reasonable. Linden 0879-J.

4-ROOM house, $25; rear 105 Marie ave., Avalon. Linden 4581-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard St. Several choice apartments Available for May 1st occupancy Living room, (in-a-door beds), kitchenette, dressing room, bath; also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

FURN. APT.—3 rms., alcove and bath; 2nd floor; cozily furn. for housekeeping; just available in beautiful Homewood; desir. res. section; all mod. elec. conveniences; light, heat; local phone service without charge; storage, porches, etc.; nr. good markets, churches; garage if desired; ex. train, st. car serv.; ref.; rent $60; couple pref.; 7120 Bennet st., Homewood, Pittsburgh. Penhurst 3303.

SO. FAIRMOUNT AVE.
Beautifully furnished home, 11 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, modern in all respects; $150.00.
P. W. Siebert, 5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
345 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up, hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

FURNISHED apartments in Forbes Bldg., Forbes st., cor. Atwood; 2 and 3-room suites; rent $55 to $75; available from May 1. See superintendent on premises or call Mayflower 2846.

THREE-room housekeeping suite or connecting bedroom, living room or whole apt.; reasonable for immediate acceptance. Schenley 4526 Sunday or eves.

WALNUT ST., 6012—4 completely furn. rooms, private bath 2 beds; including light, heat; monthly $85. Montrose 2728.

NEGLEY AVE., N., East End—Furnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, strictly private, gentiles, garages. MO 4315.

KING EDWARD APTS.—Attractively furnished 4-room apt.; adults, Gentiles; reference. MA 0158. May to October.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Will share new 6-room house, business couple. Cedar 1540-R.

CEDAR AVE., 2 or 3-rm. furnished apartment, bath, modern.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA. 7840.

HOUSE—5 rooms, breakfast room; garage; $95. 1331 McNeilly ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1413.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Newly decorated private furnished apt., tile bath; also bed living room. Hiland 9595.

COMPLETELY furn. 6-rm. house, residential dist.; very reasonable. Walnut 2379-M.

PHILLIPS Ave.—6 room house, furnished or unfurn., nr. school. Hazel 2693-W.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, porches, near trains, trolley, $39 month. Walnut 2567-J.

HOLDEN ST 5831—Beautifully furnished apts., permanent. Mayflower 2636.

MARCHAND ST., E. E.—Ideal 3 rooms, alcove, furnished. Hiland 2468-J.

HIGHLAND Dist.—Modern 7-room furnished house. Montrose 1876.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM
1353 Penn avenue; good location for grocery or cigar store. Rent only $65.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet, 5621 Penn ave., 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

5335 PENN AVE.—New store room, 20x45, with cellar. Reasonable rent.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

PENN AVE. STOREROOM
Near Atlantic ave.; rent $65; size 14x90; good for any business. Grant 5507.

STOREROOM, fine location, live town. A. Zanotto, 111 Canal st., Leechburg, Pa.

OAKLAND, 261 Atwood st.—Good location, reasonable. Mayflower 7351.

Business Properties 47

BAUM BOULEVARD
Corner of Roup st. and Baum blvd. at intersection of S. Negley. 3-story building, 12,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; immediate possession; very reasonable rental.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

FINE MARKET FOR RENT.
Finest grocery and meat market for rent in Uniontown, Pa. Very best location. Coolers and cases all refrigerated. Storeroom size 22x90 and basement. For further information phone, wire or see J. H. Auslander, Phone 2304, Uniontown, Pa.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE
At the exceptionally low rental of $100 per month; desirable business location, Melwood street. Office, 10x20, with three warerooms all on first floor, containing 2,000 square feet in all; possession immediately.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

ROOSEVELT SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.
RENT $150. SIZE 15x44.
Show windows, marble stairs and corridors.
ENTRANCE, 601 PENN AVE.
Horner Real Estate Co.,
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Atlantic 5087.

GIBBON STREET
Large 3-story brick dwelling; 1,250 feet each floor. Suitable for film exchange.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

STOREROOM and 2 dwelling rooms, 3146 McClure ave.; $50.
R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1548

1022 FORBES ST.
Large room, 2,500 square feet. Second floor; good for film offices.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

STORE AND LOFTS
Suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business; passenger and freight elevators.
WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BLDG., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

SPACE FOR WAREHOUSE
Or light manufacturing, 2 floors, 5,000 square feet each, also basement. Call Black Hawk Press, Atlantic 2574.

BEAVER AVE., 1815—Storeroom, 20x60; also 8 rms., bath, new, papered thruout; will rent separate. Linden 4607-W, eve.

FLAVEL ST.
About 50x100, suitable for machine shop, storage or warehouse. MO. 4025.

HEIDELBERG storeroom, best location on highway, 2 large display windows; suit any business, reas. Carnegie 779-J.

1 STOREROOM for butcher shop, grocery and 7 living rooms in good business location. Hazel 4937-J, or Court 4836.

STOREROOM—616-618 California ave., Avalon business section. Call Li. 4522.

BRIGHTON RD. dist. Couple storerooms, suit tailor or plummer. Linden 2453-J.

ONE-STORY building, cem. floor; manufacturing, storage, $40. Ha. 6919.

CARSON ST., S. S., 1918—Storeroom, nice display windows, good location.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Before You Buy or Build

We invite you to visit our Exhibition Home at 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. The greatest value ever built into a six rooms and bath home for $4,975.

We will estimate, free of charge, the cost of a foundation on your lot and give you our price on the home complete without any obligation whatever on your part.

The home is open for inspection daily and Sunday from 10.00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Telephone Montrose 8118.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
LUMBER YARDS AND MILL,
VERONA, PA., AND UNITY, PA.

THE CASTLE SHANNON, 6 ROOMS & BATH.

Build With a Plan
A home that is well-planned costs no more to build than another. Then there are no later charges for expensive changes. A good plan means satisfaction and money saved. A large number of plans from which to make your selection.

Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA,
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVE., PGH., PA.

$ JOHN F SWEENY HOMES $
$6,500—Dormont; fine home 7 rooms and bath, cem. cel., laundry, coal furnace; lot 85x100, for garden and chickens.
$2,500—One acre and 4-rm. house, near a city park; gas, elec.; fruit trees; good for garden, chickens; real little farm.
$12,500—So. Hills; 1 a. of garden and lawn with beaut. trees; great 10-rm. man., 2 enam. baths, brass plumb., etc.; laun.; worth $25,000. 1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

OAKMONT
Near Country Club.
Beautiful suburban home with 2 acres of ground, 9 rooms, tile bath and lavatory; all modern built-in features; electric dishwasher and refrigerator; weather stripped; plenty of shrubbery; tennis court; 2-car garage. Highly restricted neighborhood. Price $30,000; terms.
W. A. TOMLINSON CO.,
Oakmont, Pa. Phone 80.

BUNGALOW—Bargain, 4 rooms, bath, large corner lot; handy downtown. LA. 1607-R.

COTTAGE—Near Butler Country Club and aviation field. Phone Atlantic 7042.

FRAME house, 5 rms., bath, 2-car garage; paved street; $4,750. Linden 3958-J.

FOR RENT
Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

$90— Storeroom with 1,800 square ft. of floor space, suitable for light manufacturing, in heart of Homewood.
Finance Realty Co.,
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 1044.

2-STORY factory bldg., 46x90, located in Carrick, Pgh., Pa.; I will remodel to suit tenant; rent reas. Carrick 1948.

NORTH SIDE, 2 floors, 60x100, for light mfg. Water and elec. freight elevator. Rent $100 per floor. Fairfax 2125.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Clark Building Offices
Company with four offices 20x26 feet, on 20th floor, moving from city, will sublet to reputable tenant all or any part. Most desirable offices in Pittsburgh at special rate. Atlantic 9024.

OFFICES AND SHOPS
State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth ave.
Hacke Bldg., Fifth ave. and Market st.
Loew Bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth ave.
Smithfield Bldg., 612 Smithfield st.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075-6.

CENTURY BUILDING
Large and small offices.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location, $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo. Realtors,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. At. 4800.

DESK SPACE WITH ARCHITECT
Desk space for manufacturing agent with prominent architect. Service includes stenographer. Apply Superintendent,
CENTURY BUILDING,
132 Seventh Street

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BLDG.
Offices, Single or Suites
Outside offices at reduced rentals; well ventilated, passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

OFFICES—SHOPPES—
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING,
429 Penn Avenue.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished private office; stenographer; telephone calls carefully taken in your absence; desk space, or mail address; name in telephone directory. Suite 207, Investment bldg., 239 Fourth ave. Atlantic 5617.

DESK space Union Trust Bldg. Steno. serv., mail address, phone calls taken. At. 3238.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

CLEAN, furnished cottages, on lake, at Waldameer. Write C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

SUMMER cottage—Living room, 2 bedrms., kitchen, 11 mi. from city, $125 for season. FR. 2464-R.

Farms To Let 54

FARM—90 acres, near Apollo, suitable for poultry, frame house, plenty fruit, $10 monthly. Write Bob 248 at 220 Federal st., N. S.

Wanted, To Rent 56

ELDERLY couple want 3 furnished rooms; Perrysville Dist., beyond Marshall ave. Linden 1368-R.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

MINIATURE ESTATE
You can be owner of Fairview, beautiful Dutch colonial 7-room brick tile home, sun parlor, tile bath, elec. refrigeration, elec. range, incinerator, hot water heating; level lot; 3-car garage; excellent neighborhood; location, Wm. Penn highway. It's yours. Only $16,500.

A HOME YOU'LL LOVE.
Beautiful modern, practically new brick tile home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, stationary tubs; garage; wonderful neighborhood; near cars, schools; leaving city; bargain, $10,200.

KEYSTONE REALTY,
906 Wood St. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Penhurst 1523.

$10,500 for Everything Complete
In Bryn Mawr, Forest Hills
Everything complete means: Colored tile bath and shower, copper plumbing, hot water heat, hardwood floors, red gum trim cedar-lined clothes closet, Hoosier built-in cabinet, breakfast nook. Lot 50x160. There are 2 of these houses with pleasing, but different exteriors. Also one at $9,500, $12,500, $13,000, $16,000, up to $30,000. In short, we have the house you want by May 1st or you don't want a house. Write for appointment immediately.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
415 Ardmore Blvd. Or Call
Forest Hills Boro. Churchill 2275.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
$35,000.
A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE CONTAINING 39 ACRES WITH STONE DWELLING OF TWELVE ROOMS, THREE BATHS, HOT WATER HEAT, STRICTLY MODERN, HOUSE REDECORATED AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. GROUNDS WELL PLANTED WITH SHRUBBERY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERMS ARRANGED.
THE MARTIN CO., INC.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4171.

WILKINSBURG SNAP.
1317 Coal st., Wilkinsburg, 7 rooms, bath, new coal furnace, Ruud instantaneous heater, 4 separate garages in rear, large yard. This house is arranged for two families. Good buy as investment or home with income. See the house then consult your broker or phone owner. Fisk 0334.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS —6-ROOM HOUSE, $60; PORCHES, FURNACE; GOOD LOCATION, 313 STRATMORE AVENUE.

SHERADEN.
3024 MERWYN AVENUE.
Minister is leaving for Ohio and must dispose of his 7-room, brick house, on paved street, with 2-car concrete block garage. Strictly modern and immediate possession, $8,500. Terms. Call Federal 2785 or 0709-J.

105 WILLIAM STREET BARGAIN
Six-room frame, bath, electric, $2,900; $900 cash, balance like rent. Call Grant 4340-J ask for Benny.

Wilkinsburg, $7,900, Terms
New, modern, 6 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, room for 3-car garage. 749 Princeton blvd. Call Churchill 7312-R.

VERONA ROAD
6-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile roof. Oakmont 1136-J.

$1,000 CASH, balance easy terms, for 2 houses, in Garfield, 5 rooms, bath, 3 rooms, inside toilet, $5,250.
R. J. ORLOW,
310 Cedarville st. Schenley 3479.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—$8,950; only $500 down; 6-room brick and shingle, semi-bungalow, tile bath, fruit and coal cellar, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, breakfast nook. 106 Secane ave. Laf. 3508.

ALL size, prices, easy terms.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Boulevard, Glenshaw 441.

WILKINSBURG, $6,900.
9 rooms, bath, furnace, place for 2-car garage; close cars trains, stores. Churchill 1887-R.

$5,750—LEAVING city; must sell; semi-bungalow, frame and shingle, living room type, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, copper screens, awnings, shades. Lehigh 3285-J.

McROBERTS RD.—Sell or rent 6-rm. bungalow, bath, modern, hdwd. flrs., large lot. Terms or rent $50 mo. Carrick 2883-R.

PRIVATE HOME—Glenshaw; 8 rooms and bath; mod. construction; double gar.; lot 75x150 ft. Write W 196, Sun-Telegraph.

BEST buy in Ingram frame house, 8 rms., finished 3d. fl.; lot 50x184; $8,000; terms. J. S. Harper, Walnut 1247-R.

OAKMONT—Leaving city; must sell semi-bungalow, brick and shingle 6 rooms, all conveniences. Oakmont 512-M.

MUST sell, country home 6 acres; near park; half hour to city; all offers considered. K 290, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR Mt. Royal, $5,500, 6 rms., modern, 1 acre, chicken houses, garage, bearing fruit trees. Glenshaw 331-R.

2—1929 model Ford AA, 1½-ton chassis, guaranteed, $350 each. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

FOREST HILLS—6 rm. brick; mod. conven.; near schools; bargain at $7,800. Valley 1830-R.

TO SETTLE estate will sacrifice a number of income properties. See Attorney, 409 Plaza Bldg.

PLEASANT Hill brand new brick, 6 rms., all mod, level lot, 35x100, near car line; terms to suit. Walnut 3959.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, $4,600. JOHANNA HARTZELL, Penhurst 1501, Churchill 3176.

TROY HILL — Near business section; frame, 6 rooms, bath, lot; price $5,500. Cedar 0505-R.

EVERGREEN RD., North Side, at city line—Modern brick house, lot 51x220. West View, 1365.

ELLIOTT—Modern, 10-room, brick, paved, arranged for 2 families. Walnut 2781-R.

SWISSVALE—8-room, brick, good location, sacrifice, $8,500. Churchill 4822-R.

GREENFIELD—6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, paved st. Bargain. Hazel 0183-J.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN SPOT
Just off Middle road, Hampton Township, six miles from city. Good roads to all golf clubs.
This is a very interesting country place. For further information call MR. CONNELLY,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

NEW HOME IN GRANDVIEW PLAN.
$800 CASH—$68 A MONTH.
Buff brick, 6 rs., unf., 3rd fl. (make 2 rms.), elec., furnace, coal cel., laundry, build-in features, porch, near 4 car lines, 10 min. to P. O. 59 Haberman ave. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Laf. 0120.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
Attractive country home with 38 acres of land, 11-room dwelling, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; fruit trees; fine views; very special price of $30,000.
H. T. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632 Sewickley 550.

WILDWOOD.
A fine new home of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, electric and level, ¾-acre is yours for the low price of $5,600; terms arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R Evenings and Sundays.

WILKINSBURG—$7,500; two squares from city line, ½-block from 75 Forbes st. car line; 8 min. to R. R. station; cheerful 6-room frame house, bath, furnace, porches, with extra lot and room for garden; ground valuation, $5,000; liberal terms. 466 So. Trenton ave. Franklin 0768-J.

Stop! Investigate! Buy!
Six rooms, bath, storeroom; immense sunparlor, 3 porches, large garage, 5 large lots; trees, shrubs, flowers; terms arranged. East Lemington ave. and Wheeler st. Frankstown Realty Co., Penhurst 1700. 7800 Frankstown ave.

New South Hills Boulevard,
7 rms., stucco, bath, hot water heat; 50 ft. lot, $5,600; $200 down, $55 monthly. 4 rms., frame, ¾ acre lot; paved, $4,000, $150 down, balance mortgage; act quick. Carrick 2379 or write J-197, Sun-Telegraph.

"SACRIFICING, $4,600"
Castle Shannon—5 rooms, bath, laundry; lot 40x155; complete. Phone Carrick 3164-J.

MT. WASHINGTON
New brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace and laundry, front and rear porch, lot 25x100, room for garage, 303 Smith way, $7,800. Open Sunday. Hiland 0697-J.

EDGEWOOD HOME.
Six rooms, reception hall and bath, 2½-story brick and shingle; lot 35x150; beautiful shade; close to car lines; leaving city; only $9,000. 149 Lloyd ave. Phone FR. 1599-R or FR. 10297.

INSURE YOUR HOME
Furniture, automobile, etc., in old line companies, and save 20% to 30% over prevailing rates. Lehigh 5721-J.

FRAME—6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, laundry trays, garage with h. w. heat, front and rear porches; corner of 2 paved streets; house in excellent condition. $5,000 cash. Sewickley 742-J.

S FAYETTE TWP.—5 min walk Bridgeville; brick, 6 rms., bath; over ¼ acre; chicken coops; good road; bargain quick sale. Owner, McMurray 22, ring 22.

BABCOCK BLVD.—Half mile from end of Millvale car line; 8-room house, 3½ acres, remodeled; hot water heat, tile bath; 2-car garage. Millvale 1342-R.

HIGHLAND TERRACE, Aspinwall—New semi-bungalow, brk., slate roof, 6 rms., tile bath; lot 75x150; gar., walls stipling decorated; $12,500. Owner, Ster. 2062-J.

ETNA BARGAIN—New 6-room bungalow, bath and all modern conveniences; $6,500; $500 down and $55 per month. 23 Maplewood ave. Sterling 0687-R.

PENN AVE., 3451—Settle estate; available at once; 9 rooms, bath, with furniture; filled with roomers, or good for 3 families, $7,500. Fisk 2994-J.

WHY RENT? BUILD! Your lot is your down payment. No finance charges. For information call SECURITY HOME BUILDERS, 508 Grant st. Atlantic 9655.

EMSWORTH, 38 Center ave.—Modern 8-rm. brick house; 60 ft. lot; garage; make us an offer.

East End Houses 61

IDEAL SPOT
1201 Denniston Ave,
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
MOST OUTSTANDING NEW HOME BUILT IN SQUIRREL HILL AT THE VERY END OF DENNISTON AVE., OVERLOOKING BEECHWOOD BLVD., SURROUNDED BY HUNDREDS OF TREES. NINE ROOMS, 3 BATHS, COLORED TILE, BLACK-AND-GOLD MARBLE MANTEL, CRAFTEX-PAINTED WALLS AND OTHER DECORATIVE FEATURES; 2-CAR GARAGE ATTACHED.
Price Reduced on Account of Lateness of Season.
P. GOODMAN,
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New Single Homes
6210 KENTUCKY AVE., BT. HIGHLAND AND SHADY AVE.
A neighborhood known for its desirability and conveniences; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; level drive way; well planned lots with numerous shade trees. These houses built under architect plan and supervision. Price reduced to $25,000. Immed. possession.
HUSS BROS
HUSS BROS.,
5972 BAUM BLVD.
MO. 8686

SQUIRREL HILL
2915-17 Fernwald Road
OPEN TODAY
New houses, just finished; 6 rooms, tile baths, garage, lot 40x100; small amount of cash needed; easy terms.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070

Carnegie Place—$14,000
Brick home, living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; best residential section of East End.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST END—224 N. Fairmount st., 10-room brick, lot 40x207, brick and tile porch, hardwood floors, beautiful stair case, tile bath, lavatory on ground floor, hot water heat, lawn, flowers, modern, wonderful home for family with children, best constructed house in Allegheny county, 10 minutes' walk to Highland and Penn. See this property, beautiful and substantial. Montrose 6215.

SEE THIS TODAY.
A fine brick residence of 11 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 3-car garage; lot 40x132 to paved way; must be sold; inspect today and make offer, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. 5491 Hays st., near Negley.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5513 Beacon st.—$20,000; brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large living room, fire place, dining room, kitchen, side entrance; 3 rooms and built-in bath on second; brass plumbing, hardwood floors, painted walls, hot water heat. Hazel 3528.

OPEN for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m., attractive brick and stucco, 6 rooms and maid's room, hot-water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator; garage. 5612 Woodmont st., Squirrel Hill.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSE
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern conveniences, garages, 50x110, reas. Penn and Homewood. Open daily 10 to 6. Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

IF you have a clear lot, will build you a beautiful home, 6 or 7 rooms. See me for details. JOHANNA HARTZELL, Penhurst 1501. Churchill 3176.

$8,200.
Brick and shingle, 6-r., bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot. Eastwood Farms Section. Call Penhurst 8615-J.

MORNINGSIDE Ave.—Reduced for quick sale; modern; 6 rooms; garage. Hiland 7918-W.

THOMAS BLVD., 6811—12 rooms, 3 baths, 3rd floor apt. if desired. Montrose 2177.

WILL sacrifice 7-room brick house, hot water heat and garage. 1530 Lincoln ave.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

ELECTRIC SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?

CALL GRant 7980 **DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. EQUITABLE GAS CO.**

MURDOCH FARMS
Kelvington, Builder-Owner,
Kelvington homes, built and owned by Kelvington himself, can be seen today on Normlee rd., a private street off 5232 Forbes st. These homes are built in his honest manner, and coziness is the last word. There are seven beautiful rooms, a breakfast room and cedar closet and three beautiful bathrooms. These homes were designed by a leading architect in Pittsburgh. Come out today and see the home for your family. They are priced moderately at $19,500. You are to select the lighting fixtures and Frigidaire, and don't forget, the children play on a non-traffic street.
Call Mr. Morris, ATLANTIC 4201 for appointment during the week. Representative on Premises Today.

Squirrel Hill Home Bargains
$11,500.00— Beechwood boulevard—Near St. Philomena's Church, new six-room house with garage; all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, hot water heat; possession at once; easy farms, a payment down, balance like rent.
Murdoch Farms District
$12,800.00— Bungalow, consisting of six rooms and sun parlor, front and rear porches; large level lot; possession at once. A small payment down, balance like rent. SEE
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc,
5820 FORBES ST.
HAZEL 0381-0382
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$30,000
Attractive ten-room residence. Hot water heat, two baths, in splendid condition.
Call 5570 Atlantic,
Ask for Mr. Connelly,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

APARTMENT DUPLEX
Eastwood Farms.
New two-story brick, slate roof; two apartments, 6 rooms, bath and garage, electric refrigerators, electric heaters, electric ventilators, enameled ranges, automatically controlled hot-water heat, cost $32,000 to build; will sacrifice; only $7,200 cash required; 10% income as now rented. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

PENN AVE., 7019
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY.
See the best value in Pittsburgh on site of former Heinz mansion; new brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, tile kitchen, breakfast room, center hall and lavatory on first floor, tile roof, double garage; 90-foot building line, private road in front; reasonable.
R. G. ROWBOTTOM, J. FIORETTO,
Montrose 2397. Franklin 8285.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
Open 2 to 5.
8116 Frankstown rd.
$6,950; terms.
Adjoining property at 8118 of same type being held at $11,000. Call at 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

$50,000
½-acre of ground; modern center-hall residence; 9 large rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage attached to house; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second floor.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

Squirrel Hill—$35,000
Choice residence, exceptional construction, living room, design, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat; 2-car garage; surrounded by beautiful homes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Owner Will Sacrifice.
Unique new home in most exclusive section of Squirrel Hill; English type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, green and orchid tile, artistic stone mantel, beautifully decorated. Will sell this $20,000 home for $17,500—only $3,500 cash required. Ready for occupancy. Call Schenley 1408.

1629 SHADY AVE.
Owner leaving city, will sell high class double house at sacrifice 8 rooms, bath, studio type living room, 6 rooms, bath; under 2 year lease; large lot; choice neighborhood; dble. garage; nicely decorated; screens; A-1 condition. Hazel 1425.

SQUIRREL HILL—Olympia place, $12,500; modest price for splendid neighborhood ideal home for family with children; quiet private street; large living room with open fireplace; four bedrooms and bath; sun porch; large lot planted with flowers and shrubbery; near bus and street car. Mayflower 1213.

$16,500— Stone dwelling, N. Highland Dist., near Highland Park; 7 rooms, hot water heat, beautiful, garage for 2 cars. This is a real bargain.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland ave.

SQ. HILL—$21,000. Brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side entrance; 3 rooms and built-in bath on second; brass plumbing, hardwood floors, painted walls, hot-water heat. Hazel 3528.

$8,750.00— Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, good lot; good location. Alley in rear. Terms arranged.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

EAST END SACRIFICE
Owner must sell 10-room house, near Alder and Lehigh st., $500 cash down, balance mortgage; excellent for rooming house. Atlantic 0727.

BIG SACRIFICE
419 S. Evaline st., between Liberty and Harriet, 9 rooms, all conveniences, 35x133 to paved alley. Owner leaving city. Montrose 5634.

SQUIRREL HILL—10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, all modern conveniences; 2-car garage; lot 60x150, near Forbes, new home. Price reasonable. Call owner, Schenley 2156.

NORTH OF FORBES, MAKE OFFER. Will sacrifice modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths first floor; 7 rooms, 2 baths second; 2-car garage. Montrose 8194.

REGENT SQUARE—New 6 rooms, brick, tile bath; $500 cash. Montrose 8194.

LAWRENCEVILLE—9-room house, 2-car brick garage, reasonable. 262 Fisk st.

LEAVING CITY—New 6-rm. stucco, bath, furnace; modern. Hl. 1502-R.

COLORED PEOPLE
Good Brick Bargains
Sell or trade, 3-family brick apt., double garage; rents for $160, $12,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
Furnished Road House, room for pool, out Frankstown, $16,500; small down payment.
Store, shop, dwelling, garage, $9,500; $500 cash, balance like rent.
6-room brick, new, 60-ft. lot, paved street, $7,750; small down payment.
6-room brick, Monticello st., $7,200; $500 down.
WALTER S. BUCHANAN
6374 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Hiland 1690. Res. Churchill 4699.
Open Sunday.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes.
A distinctive English type home of 7 rooms and tile bath and tile shower. Hot water heat and two-car garage. Can be bought with $3,500 cash and balance in first mortgage. Located at 635 Hastings st. Open for inspection.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

NORTH OF FORBES,
6704 Wilkins Ave.
Open for inspection, attractive new brick. 6-room home, large living room, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile bath, shower; garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes, not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

$25,000
Near Highland Park
New English-type home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, Frigidaire, hot water heat (thermostat control), weather-stripped; 2-car garage. See this home today. 1006 Sheridan ave.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

EXCELLENT construction; purchaser may have possession in 2 weeks; N. of Forbes; $30,000; 4 large rooms and 1 room on second floor; 1 room and cedar closet on third; oak floors, hot-water heat, 2-car garage.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bld. AT. 2468.

BEN AVON
Modern new dwelling, 6 rooms; garage; honestly built; very good street, near schools, cars and train; really worth the price.
$13,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

SCHENLEY FARMS
An elegant center hall type modern home of 10 rooms and sun parlor, 3 tile baths, hot water heat, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters; in Pittsburgh's most exclusive center. Price reduced to $13,500.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

MURDOCH FARMS
INVERNESS STREET.
Brick dwelling, living room type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors 2-car garage. Entire interior redecorated and refinished. Price $27,500.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

PHILLIPS AVE.
Squirrel Hill—Greatly reduced for immediate sale; well built, 6 large rooms, entry hall, tile bath, art stucco 1st floor; level lot with garage. $13,500—small payment.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

Shady, Nr. Wilkins.
Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry, frigidaire, first floor; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, room for another, cedar closet, second floor; 2 rooms, bath, linen closet, third floor; 2-car garage; lot 45x180. Owner leaving town immediately and will sacrifice for quick sale. Call D. C. Cawley, Hiland 9273 or Hazel 2226.

Jackson Street, E. E.
New modern brick, tile bath, hot water heat, breakfast nook, tile roof; garage; lot to alley. Best buy in Pittsburgh. $12,750; terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

HIGH-CLASS DUPLEX
MUST SACRIFICE TO SETTLE EXECUTOR'S ESTATE.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floor; hot water heat, Frigidaire; double garage; good income, fine tenants. Will sell below cost. Phone Executor, Court 4280. PRICE $36,600.

NEW DOUBLE BRICK
$19,500— 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage; will accept lot as part.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE
Shadyside District—4 rooms, bath, 1st fl.; 4 rooms, bath, porches, 2nd fl.; every convenience; 2 garages; leaving city. Mayflower 8557.

PARKVIEW 216 N. Lang ave.—$8,500, brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, separate meters, 2 porches; arranged for 2 families; interior newly decorated, grained and varnished; coal furnace; lot 40x122 ft., room for 4 garages. Hiland 1141-R.

EDGERTON AVE.—6-room modern, brick dwelling, lot 35x150, excellent neighborhood, nr. schools and churches. A bargain at $9,500. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

708 COLLEGE AVE.
New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; $18,000. Hiland 0967-J.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs., corner lot, 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg, $8,250. JOHANNA HARTZELL, Penhurst 1501, Churchill 3176.

WILL sacrifice choice Squirrel Hill property left to me by my client; will finance. See Mr. Gloeckner, 409 Plaza Bldg.

S. ST. CLAIR—10 rooms, 2 baths, 3-family, lavatory first floor; double garage; good investment. Montrose 7124.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.
3113 Beechwood Blvd., completely modern new 8-room brk. house. MO. 8194.

BRUSHTON dist., 610 Singer place; must sell my brick house of 5 rooms, bath, 2 lots. Franklin 5281-W.

LINCOLN av., new 6-r. brk., tile bath, br. plumb., h. w. fls., fur., $8,700. Hl 1074-R.

EAST END
Just completed. The most individual home in the city's finest district. Owner built for his own occupancy, but business requires leaving city. The most magnificent living room, 17x26, opening fireplace, stone mantel, paneled walls. Sunken dining room with cove ceiling. Tinting of walls blended to match woodwork. The most magnificent butler's pantry and kitchen, with loads of cupboard space. Built-in electric refrigeration, incineration and all other accessories. Separate quarters for maid, with own private bath. The second floor has three model bedrooms, exquisitely decorated, with two colored tile baths beyond description, and unusual cupboards. The bedroom wall coverings are all imported. All chandeliers exclusive. Third floor, two marvelous rooms with private bath, and a real cedar room. Separate two-car garage. Shrubs galore. Lot 75 by about 200 feet. This ad is only partially descriptive. Must be sold. We are exclusive agents. Call at once.
Z. L. EISNER,
Atlantic 5386. 406 Grogan Bldg.

$50 PER MONTH
And the interest will carry a $10,000 ten-year Equitable Mortgage. No cost if your loan is not approved. Straight 3-Year Mortgages if desired. No Commission on Equitable 6% money.
L. B. McNALLIE & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

$35,000
FORBES ST.—CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTION. SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern well-built house; excellent condition, fine hardwood floors, decorating and equipped throughout; 4 bedrooms, sun porch, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath 3rd floor; good-sized lot, cement drive, walks, flower garden, beautiful shrubbery; 2-car garage with room above.
This is a RARE BARGAIN.
K. F. RAFFERTY,
412 Berger Bldg. Court 4097.

25% ON MONEY
BUSINESS INVESTMENT
Store, 2 apartments and 6 brick and tile garages; income property in growing business section, 5 blocks from the heart of East Liberty; low rentals; large lot, room to build more; a real buy for anybody; will sacrifice for $15,500, as I am forced to leave city for my health. Call widow. Hazel 3112-R.

DARLINGTON ROAD
House of 10 rooms, in fine condition, at a bargain.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

AYLSBORO AVE.
Very attractive living-room residence, hot water heating system; perfect condition; garage for three cars and apartment; must be seen to be appreciated; large lot; sacrifice price.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURDOCH FARMS
Eight-room brick house, with two baths, on Fair Oaks st.; garage; all modern conveniences; perfect condition. Owner has gone to California and will sacrifice for $21,000. Mortgage and terms can be arranged.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

BIGGEST Bargain in East End—As an investment or a beautiful home, 11-room house 2 tile baths, interior finish best that money and careful planning could buy; thoroughly modern; lot 50x170; ideal location. Will sell with all the carefully selected furnishings or without. Inspect, 409 South Pacific ave., then see your broker, or telephone owner, Fisk 0295. A $50,000 buy for a lot less than half.

CHARMING HOME
Built of stone, floors supported by steel beams; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath, 3rd floor; splendid residential street, Squirrel Hill, near school; price $36,000.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

NORTHUMBERLAND AVE.
Widow will sacrifice her beautiful So. Hill $25,000 home of 10 rooms, 2 baths, built-in features, for $17,500; little cash needed as I must leave city. Call Hazel 3112-R.

14 Rms, Oakland, 8 Bathrooms
Canvassed walls and hardwood floors throughout; excellent hot water heating. MA 5780.

YOU PAY AS RENT
New 6 r. brick-shingle, slate r., t. bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, garage. 809 Lilac st. Inspect Sunday, 2 to 6.

411 S. Winebiddle Ave.
New brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath; modern conveniences; garage, $16,000. Open Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

1641 DUFFIELD ST.—$300 DOWN.
Near Stanton avenue, new six-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; side hall type. Possession at once. Montrose 1909.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

CHOICE OF THEM ALL
$14,250— A beautiful English type brick home, seven rooms, two baths; garage; colored tile bath; everything modern. Virginia Manor section. Ready for May 1st.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Must sell to settle estate. Nine-roomed frame dwelling; arranged for two families; with large lot; paved street.
$8,500—One of the best locations in the South Hills, semi-bungalow of 6 r., bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch, wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Dormont Investment, $35,000
New 6-family apartment building; will rent for $440 monthly; see this; $5,000 cash required.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

$15,500— Unusually well-planned Dutch colonial home, 6 large light rooms, sun parlor, hardwood, steam heat; large level lot with garage; high location; near transportation; will be glad to show this home to you.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

$500 Down, $85 Monthly
A real home, all brick, hot water heat, tile bath, garage; ideal location.
J. H. DeJOHN, Real Estate,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Am compelled to leave city and want to dispose of my house containing 5 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat, near the McFarland road and convenient to all churches and schools. Call Lehigh 2059.

$11,800— Beautiful new brick, 6 rms., brk.; nook, tile bath, shower, double flrs., hot water heat, garage; nice lot; good location, near 2 car lines and schools; terms. Lehigh 5499.

$1,000 CASH—REDUCED TO $9,250.
Near Mission Hills and Washington school; new house, 6 rooms, tile bath; furnace; newly decorated; level 50-ft. lot.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SEE THESE NOW
OPEN FOR YOU TODAY
NEW, just completed, two English type, all-brick homes, with large lots 220 feet deep, surrounded by elegant homes, on an exclusive residence street in beautiful Mission Hills; a wonderful place to live, close to grade and high schools and transportation; some features are 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, breakfast room, California finish walls, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, incinerator, characteristic rough slate roof.
At specially reduced prices, $20,000 value; one priced at $18,200, the other at $17,000.
310-314 Orchard Drive.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 4314.

HOME OPPORTUNITIES
A distinctive English Colonial type, all brick home of six large rooms and bath. SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM. Ultra-modern conveniences throughout. Unusually large level lot. Garage with cement drive. Near schools and transportation. Price $13,000. Terms.
Architectural beauty and charm makes this home appealing. All brick construction with vestibule entrance. There are seven rooms and bath. Model kitchen, artistic decorations, hot water heat and two-car garage. Nicely landscaped lot in close proximity to schools, stores and buses. A real buy at $14,500.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington rd. 3031 W. Liberty ave.
Lehigh 7400 Lehigh 3590

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Specials
$9,500— $1,000 cash, $75 mo., new 6 rm. all-brick, breakfast nook, garage, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors.
$10,500— $500 cash, $80 mo., 6 rms., hot water heat, side drive; one-car garage; level lot; choice location.
$11,000, Mt. Lebanon, $11,000
Ready for your immediate occupancy; everything finished complete, including 6 rms., attic, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, interior decoration; side drive and garage; handy to Mt. Lebanon business district.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Leh. 1017.

MT. LEBANON
314 Jonquil St., Sunset Hills
Beautiful 6-room home, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors and hot-water heat, 60-foot lot with 2-car garage. Price $11,500. $1,000 cash. Balance monthly; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MAY 1ST POSSESSION
$9,250— Brick kellastone, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, instant. heater; one block to transportation; $500 cash, or will take your lot in trade.
STONE $15,500— Semi-bungalow, 8 rms., 2 baths, hardwood floors; lot 60x120; garage; splendid location; owner leaving city, must sell.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0200.

MT. LEBANON, $13,500.
Large all-brick of 6 rooms and second floor sewing room, large closets, stairs to unfinished third; full tile bath, with shower; hardwood, built-in features, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellar, 2-car garage, cement drive, lot 50x120; restricted district, 4 years old, cost $16,000; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

FORCED SALE
To avoid foreclosure contractor must sacrifice immediately, at a price away below cost, Mt. Lebanon all new brick home, 6 rooms, attic, breakfast room; garage; all tile bath with shower, all double hardwood floors; on fine paved street, alley in rear; restricted section; $8,900; about $3,000 cash down payment necessary. Write Contractor, M 128, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

MT. LEBANON.
$15,500—A wonderful home of six rooms with large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; hot-water heat, etc.; hardwood floors, etc.; a real home.
$11,500—Splendid brick house of six rooms, hardwood floors, garage, etc.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

PLENTY OF GROUND
BETHEL HIGHLANDS
Bungalow and 1½ acres, 2-car garage; owner will rent or sell.
MT. LEBANON—$9,000
Lot 250x135, 5-room bungalow, garage, 2 years old. Landscaped.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015

$1,000 CASH—$70 MONTH
Attractive new all brick, six good size rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, pedestal lavatory, double shell oval tub, clothes chute, ironing board, guest closet, art glass, tile mantel, hot water heat, double hardwood floors; concrete porch, coal and fruit cellars; level lot; cement driveway; garage; only $11,000.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT, $10,300.
Nearly new red brick of 6 rooms and large finished third floor; second floor, kitchenette, full tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace; large lot, paved street and alley; half square to West Liberty avenue cars and stores; real bargain; act quick; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

Dormont's Real Bargain
Really a show place; center hall brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, beamed and wainscoted living and dining rooms; corner lot, 80x110 to paved alley; beautifully landscaped; 2 blocks to 2 street car lines; garage of course; seeing is believing.
1221 BILTMORE AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
310 Parker Dr. Cor., Overlook, $19,500; stone, 8 rooms, 3 baths, center hall; 2-car garage.
GEO. H. DUNN, REALTOR,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

MUST SELL
My six-room brick and clapboard home in Mt. Lebanon; must be sacrificed; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; one square from the street car and one block from Catholic church and school; $10,700 and it's a bargain. Phone owner, Lehigh 4551-R.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Brookside Farms, near Mt. Lebanon; $11,500; Dutch colonial, 7-room home, garage, ½ acre of splendid ground; near Washington rd.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

SACRIFICE
Best buy in Dormont, all brick of eight rooms, with four-car garage. Owner leaving town. Will take $13,500 for quick sale. Terms. See this today.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty ave.

DORMONT—$14,500
New brick, 9 rooms; 2-car garage; hot water heat; 1 sq. to both car lines; a real buy and only one.
GEO. H. DUNN, REALTOR,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

$9,750. $9,750.
NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE
With garage, in fine location in Mt. Lebanon. Tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat and other attractive features. Terms $1,000 down, balance like rent. Write D 152, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON, $11,750
Seven-room modern frame dwelling near cars; extra large lot; 20 fruit trees; side drive; garage; bargain; see this. Lehigh 3330-W.

Buy Now—Move May 1st.
COZY 5 rooms, garage, up-to-the-minute, $9,000.
JOHN H. DAGUE,
3273 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 2600.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Dormont—6-rm. brick & shingle, rec. hall, bath, h. w. flrs., fce. large porch; price $8,000. Fairfax 9266 or 2206.

MT. LEBANON.
$14,500—Must sell my Dutch Colonial dwelling of six rooms, living room type; one-car garage. Call Lehigh 2059.

$1,000 CASH—$75 MO. $8,800.
Cost much more; 6 rooms, attic, sun parlor, furnace, two-car garage.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

BRICK—6 rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, garage; reasonable terms; real value. Lehigh 7292-J.

MT. LEBANON, 121 Academy ave.—6-room home, bath, level lot, convenient location, bargain.

$12,500—New brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, garage; terms. Lehigh 4058-M.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

YOUR IDEAL DREAM HOME
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY.
Let Your Rent Pay for One of These Homes.
New 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, on paved street and paved alley in rear. One square from car line, 20 minutes to city. Real up-to-date homes; tile bath with built-in tub and shower, and all built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, brick and concrete porches, tile mantel with heater, breakfast nook, telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, built-in chair in bath, and disappearing stairs to attic; highly decorated, high-grade lighting fixtures and window shades; nice laying lots. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their value. $9,800; small down payment, balance like rent. Further information at 1451 Beverly Place.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

North Side Houses 62

BEST storeroom on Troy Hill; cor. building, 3-story brick; lot 40x70; apartments on 2nd and 3rd floors; property suitable for grocery store, meat market or most any mercantile purpose; has steam heat; will also make good investment; owner will either rent and give good lease, or sell for $27,000.

ON ITEN ST.—2-family frame dwelling, in first-class condition; fully rented; with a 2-car concrete block garage on rear of lot; will make good home for someone, and will carry the overhead. Price $8,750.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—A real home on a quiet street; a large lot, 35x115, fronting on two paved street; plenty of ground for garden; well located, overlooking Riverview Park and the observatory, near churches, schools and shopping district; 6 rooms and bath; brick construction; electric, gas and furnace. Price $11,300.

TROY HILL—On Lowrie street, 5 rooms and bath, frame dwelling, gas and electric; 1-car metal garage on double lot; nice garden plot. Price $6,350.

TROY HILL—Lowrie street, dandy investment property; 6 rooms and bath, brick dwelling; 7 rooms, frame dwelling, furnace, gas and electric. Price $11,000.
F. F. LEY & CO.,
922 E. Ohio st. Cedar 6017.

BIGELOW ST. (Greenfield); double frame four rooms each, gas, elec., $2,700; terms. Rents for $45.00.
COUNTRY HOME IN CITY
Near Perrysville and Dunlap; frame house, 7 rooms and bath, garage, tool and chicken houses; ONE ACRE LOT; shrubbery; 250 bearing grape stocks, fruit trees. A REAL HOME; $8,000.
ELLWARD G. WAGENER,
4 N. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 9831

IDEAL HOME
Brighton Road District
Modern home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, space for garage; will sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Dunbar, Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
$6,000.
Brick house, 6 rooms and bath, within walking distance of downtown.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE DISTRICT.
5 rooms, bath, elec., large yard with 2-car cement block garage; for quick sale, $5,900, only $1,000 down. May 1st possession.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—OPEN TODAY.
2054 Termon ave., new 6-room brick, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, Spanish tile roof, real bargain, $10,800.
2048 Termon ave., new Horne type, $12,000.
3446 Brighton rd., 5 rooms, gar., $11,000.
REALTY SALES CO., FULTON BLDG.
LINDEN 2522-R.

IT'S A HONEY
INSPECT 922 DAVIS AVE.
Most Attractive Home
6 ROOMS. TILE BATH. $11,500.

$13,500, Davis Ave., $13,500
6 rooms, pretty red brick, 24x30 house, h. w. heat, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., etc; forced to sell account for low price; only 1 year old. Linden 0394.

NEW HOME—$10,800.
Located on Richbarn rd., near Brighton rd., brick, six rooms with tile bath, hardwood floors; coal furnace, strictly modern. Large lot. Terms arranged. AT. 4171.

DAVIS-SHADELAND DIST.
$11,500—Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, laundry, driveway; deep lot; possession quick; bargain.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

"SACRIFICING"
Perrysville Ave. District—New, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, all modern conveniences; 2-car cement garage. 311 Kennedy ave., N. S.

BRIGHTON road sacrifice; modern brick house, 4 years old, hot water heat, screened and weather-stripped throughout; shades, awnings and frigidaire included; lot 40x150; paved streets. Call Linden 0253.

BRIGHTON RD., OLIVER HI. DISTRICT, $5,800—Well built, good condition, 6 rooms, nice bath, good cellar, inst. w. heater, slate roof, level lot; bargain.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK
Double garage, just finished, $10,200. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park bldg.

NEW BRICK DUPLEX—Marshall, near Perrysville ave., with complete modern conveniences; double garage; attractive investment property. Write B 198, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN—3-fam. brick, 3 gar., rent $110 a month, worth $12,500, will sacrifice for $9,800. Write X-35, Sun-Tele.

NORTH SIDE—Let us build you a house near Riverview Park; low prices; all improvements. Lawton R. E. Co., CO. 1348.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800; pay like rent. LI 1162-M. FA. 1421.

WOODLAND AVE., 1412—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, fruit and coal cellars.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE HOMES
New and all brick living room and reception hall types; 6 large rooms and breakfast nooks with built-in furniture, tile and stone mantels, hardwood floors, tile baths with showers, decorated, window shades, high grade fixtures, bricked-in porches, coal and fruit cellar; paved street and paved alley; one block to car; prices $9,500 to $9,800; reasonable payment down, balance can be arranged; these properties must be seen to be appreciated and are absolutely the best values offered at the price. Can be seen Sunday.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Cor. Brookline blvd. and Queensboro ave., Brookline.
Phone Sunday Lehigh 0254. During Week Court 5800.

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. A beautiful home that you can pay for just like rent; 6 large rooms and bath, large living room, open fire place, Colonial stairway, telephone cabinet, large cheerful dining room, kitchen with all built-in cupboards and colored sink, breakfast nook, built-in table, ironing board, beautiful bath with shower, tile work in colors; 3 large sleeping rooms, light and airy; double floors, hardwood both floors; large laundry, coal and fruit cellar; front porch full length of house; special price and terms to suit all buyers for 10 days. 1430 Beverly place. Phone Lehigh 0522.

HOME
5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, improved street, near cars, schools, etc, $5,000. Act now.

Business Bargain.
2 stores and apartment on Carson st; lot 33x120. Good income, $15,000.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1557 Broadway ave. Lehigh 8583.

$8,800, Brookline Sacrifice
New all brick, Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls., steam heating system, paved street. Near cars, Catholic school and church. REDUCED FROM $12,000.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

THE best home in Brookline, cor. lot, stone and shingle, 2-car garage; will sell either separately or complete with furniture; this is a real place, has hot water heat and hardwood floors throughout; 10 rooms and bath; well worth investigating. Write F 289, Sun-Telegraph.

PRICE $9,000, Beechview, 2 new houses, just completed, $500 cash, $65 month; 6 rooms, English design, tile bath, shower, paved, etc. Open Sunday and all week, 1 to 5 p. m. 1120 Tropical. Grant 1887-R.

$7,900 BROOKLINE BARGAIN, NEW BRICK HOUSE WITH GARAGE.
6 rooms, breakfast rm., tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal fur. All brick; a real bargain.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

PLAINVIEW AVE., 2132—Large 7-room frame, bath, pantry, hot air furnace, coal cellar, 3 lots; room for garden and chickens; 1 square from school and stores; $7,250.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
Brick and shingle, reception hall type, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot water heat, well built; slight repairs necessary; a real bargain. Library 45, ring 4.

BROOKLINE.
$7,200—Actually cost me ninety-six hundred dollars; six rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc. Call Lehigh 2059.

CREEDMORE AVE.—New mod. br. house, 6 rms., breakfast rm., tile bath, h. w. ht.; fruit-coal cel.; $10,500. Leh. 2653-R.

NEW 6-rm. brick home & garage, bargain at $8,000; $1,000 down, bal. like rent. A. J. Strimel, 814 Brookline blvd. LE. 1472.

A REAL HOME
JUST COMPLETED.
6 rooms, breakfast nook, comfort room, colored tile bath, ultra modern in every way. 1317-1321 Orangewood avenue, Beechview.
Open for inspection Sunday afternoon, week days from 5 to 7 p. m.
THE SCHOENBERGER CO.,
Court 4280. Hazel 5789.

Beechview, Brookline 64

NEW BRICK HOME
Only $350 Cash
VERY HANDY TO CARS, ETC.
Six large, well-arranged rooms, breakfast nook, refrigerator nook, tile bath with shower, paved street; h. w. floors, coal and fruit cellars, furnace. This is a real sacrifice and must be sold by May 1st, and for that reason will accept the small down payment. Lehigh 7452.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK—GOOD BUY—$1,000 CASH.
BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT
ONLY ONE BLOCK TO CARS.
6 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, porches; wide lot to alley.
COME IN AND SEE MY
LARGE LIST OF SOUTH HILL
HOMES TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA. 3308.

CARRICK AND OVERBROOK HOMES.
5-rm. frame, fin. attic, garage; lot 50x150; paved st., $5,000,000.
6-rm. brick, furnace, bath, corner location; paved; slate roof; $7,900.
New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, $7,900.
Many other good homes for sale.
A. KOETT, 1916 BROWNSVILLE RD.

CARRICK—6-room brick at $9,400; also 6-room brick and siding at $7,600 and brick and siding at $6,200; all 3 houses are modern throughout; located on paved street, 1 square to cars; open for inspection Sunday. 214 Agnew ave. Carrick 0277.

$500— CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE —6-room, brick, slate roof, bath, furnace, laundry, lot 30x142 to alley, $7,000.
HENRY WELLING,
1904 Brownsville Road. Carrick 1808.

OVERBROOK SACRIFICE.
New brick, 6 rooms tile bath hardwood floors throughout, laundry, coal furnace; only $8,150; $1,000 cash will handle deal.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library rd. at Overbrook blvd.
Carrick 1276.

TERMS—Modern 6-rm. brk. home, hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower, asbestos roof, cement porches, fruit-coal cellars, 2-car garage. Owner. Carrick 1666-R.

TWO brick dwellings, 6 rooms and bath; garage; hardwood floors, furnace; one square from car line on Merritt ave., Carrick. Call Carrick 3206.

BEECHVIEW, Fallowfield Ave.—5-room, modern brick bungalow, unfinished 2nd floor. Price $5,800. Terms. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

SPENCER AVE., 164—6-rm. brick, bath, laundry, coal, fruit cellars, hdwd. flrs., 3-car garage; also corner lot 40x105. Must sacrifice. Carrick 1665-W.

CARRICK—New brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage, price $9,800; $1,500 cash. Carrick 3684.

SIX rooms, bath, hardwood floors, large lot; price $6,560. $500 cash, $45.00 per month. Call Carrick 3684.

CARRICK—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, lot in alley; on paved st.; real bargain. Call owner, Carrick 1355.

DARTMORE AVE., new, 7-rm., brk. hdwd. fls., paved, nr. car, cor. pvd. Car. 0587-W

NEW brick and tile 6-rm., bath, strictly modern, $7,500; terms. Carrick 1948.

FOR the home you want. J. W. Stubenbort, 2510 Library rd. Carrick 3684.

FINE modern dwelling, 6 rms., all conveniences; garage. Carrick 0678.

CARRICK BARGAIN—6 rooms, attic, sun porch. Carrick 0445-J.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Brentwood Bargain, $11,000.
Beautiful brick with sunshine all around, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, built-in features, 50-ft. frontage on paved st.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Fred P. Burger, Realtor,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

NEAR SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
New buff brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, etc. Lot 50x120 facing Brownsville rd.
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

BIG SACRIFICE, $6,700.
Reduced from $8,500. Bon Air, near Knoxville, solid brick, six rooms, bath, etc. Large lot, cement block garage, paved street.
FRED P. BURGER, Realtor,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

KNOXVILLE bargain, 415 Rochelle st., 8-room buff brick, LA. 1892-W.

GLENDALE AVE.—11 rms. and 2 bedrooms, water, gas, elec., hot air fur.; paved st. Owner, 3008 Brentwood ave.

NEW brick, 6 rooms, paved street, garage, $9,800—$85 monthly, no down payment. Carrick 3513-J.

BRENTWOOD—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, attic; excellent location; $7,600. Owner, Carrick 1631.

KNOXVILLE—5-rm. brick, garage; sacrifice terms; leaving city. Lafayette 5743-R.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., modern, nr. cars, schools, etc; reasonable. Carrick 2162-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—$10,000.
Frame, 7 rms., bath, 2-car garage; splendid location; 44 ft. front by 120 ft. deep; plenty of trees; room for 2 more houses on lot.
Bradford Ave., Crafton.
Brick, 7 rms. and bath, 2 furnished rooms on 3rd floor; new coal furnace; fine shrubbery and trees; 2-car garage; owner has left Crafton and will consider any reasonable offer.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 CRAFTON AVE., CRAFTON. WA. 2800

Crafton, $9,500—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, terms.
$10,800—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, garage.
$11,350—New brick, 7 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors; garage.
R. A. Walker, Crafton, Wa. 2200

WHY PAY RENT?
For quick sale, this modern all brick of 7 rooms, bath, 2 finished attic rooms, lot 73x148, well planted with shrubbery. Reduced to $8,300, small down payment, balance like rent. Located 80 N. Duane ave., Ingram. Owner, Walnut 0739-J.

CRAFTON—New brick, English design, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, large tile bath, attic, hardwood floors throughout, tile mantel, tile roof, large lot, paved street, convenient to cars and schools; ready May 1st. Bargain, $10,500; terms. Call owner, Federal 0605-W.

THORNBURG HOME, STANFORD RD.
Stone & stucco, 8 rms., living rm. type, open fireplace, tile bath, h.w. floors, h.w. heat; lot 50x250; shrubbery; owner leav. city; sac.; $10,000; terms. Wal. 0340-M

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—$8,750.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, 3 minutes to cars.
W. H. DALZELL, WALNUT 2055.

$8,500. SHERADEN Sacrifice 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lot 50x100 paved street. $800, cash, balance monthy. Hazel 6013.

CRAFTON—New brick, Colonial; garage, $1,750 down, $75 monthly. Owner, Walnut 2716-J.

CRAFTON HTS., new 4-r. bungalow, bath, all conv.; 4 lots, $6,200. WA. 1449-R.

ELLIOTT—Lorenz ave., 6 rooms, bath, $5,900. Walnut 2289-J.

Business Properties 70

BOULEVARD OF ALLIES
I have desirable level business lot, about 8,000 sq. ft., suitable for automobile accessories, factory warehouse or show rooms. Will erect building to suit your business and if you are responsible party will lease for long term of years at fair rental. Write Y-152, Sun-Telegraph.

$7,500. SACRIFICE worth $10,500. Lot 32x100, 2-story frame house 6 rooms, bath room for store. In heart of established business section of Swissvale. Hazel 6013.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Large building in Cresson, Pa., suitable for almost any kind of manufacturing, or as a distributing plant. Brick and concrete construction; approximately 60,000 square feet of floor space; equipped with new electric elevator, first class steam heating plant, and private side track of about 15-car capacity, also approximately two acres of land adjoining. Being located right on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with improved highways in every direction, makes this a most excellent point as a Distributing Center. Will sell at a great sacrifice.
For more detailed information address Mr. J. F. Parrish, Bell phone 17-M, Cresson, Pa.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

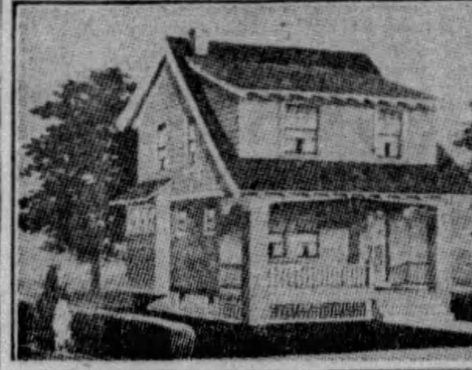
FOR SALE: Valuable tract of land underlaid with Lower Kittanning vein of coal and fine grade of clay, oil and gas on adjoining property, located near large manufacturing town. Part of it can be plotted in lots and sold for double the cost. Splendid opportunity at attractive price. Reply to C 290 c-o Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. G. 290.

WANTED—Tract of good timber. Give full details. Address F290, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

ELECTRIC SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME
If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?
CALL GRant 7980
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.



BARGAIN
(Less Than Cost).
At
$7,700
Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house 6 rooms & bath. 164 Orchard Ave., Emsworth. R. H. Dieterle—Linden 1323.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

FORECLOSURE
6-rooms, sun parlor, h. w. throughout; 2-car brick garage to match; large lot; built-in features; cost $14,500 to build; Bldg. & Loan foreclosed, to be sold for the mtg.; balance like rent. Call Atlantic 8213 or Hazel 3112-R.

$7,500—Highland County Club; new 6-room clapboard and shingle, with extra heavy asphalt shingle roof, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout, conveniently arranged kitchen, coal and fruit cellar; opposite clubhouse. Highland ave., West View. Owner, Linden 3148.

$87.50 New brick and shingle home of 6 rooms and tile bath, coal furnace, Jeffry vacuum cleaner, weather stripped; reduced from $9,500; convenient terms. Home, Linden 0718.

WEST VIEW BUNGALOW.
$7,300—Story and half, six rooms, bath, furnace, elec., porches; lot 40x120 to alley; available May 1st. See this.
Theo. Schleid, 500 Lincoln Ave.
Bellevue. Linden 3122.

$2,900—6-ROOM frame house, slate roof; well located; priced for quick sale. Possession May 1st.
C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270.

BEN AVON, Church ave.—2 new brick houses, 6 rooms, tile baths, hardwood throughout; garages for each house. Open for inspection Sunday p. m. and evenings. Owner, Linden 0690, or see your broker.

WEST VIEW—Duplex, must be sold at once; a real bargain to quick buyer; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, West View 1149-J.

AVALON—9-room frame; must sell quick; situated on beautiful lot. 524 River rd. Make me offer. Can be seen Sunday.

SIX-ROOM frame, bath, modern, concrete block garage; handy churches, schools, cars; $5,500. West View 1961-W.

WEST VIEW—5 and 6-room houses with all modern conveniences; reasonable. Call West View 1469-R.

BELLEVUE—7 rooms, bath, reception hall, finished attic; will trade; $7,250. Linden 4654-R.

BELLEVUE—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Price $8,000. Write M 197, Sun-Tele.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

MY STAR BARGAIN.
40 ACRES—Price $1,500; $750 cash. Why look for a job when $750 gives you ownership of this dandy little farm? Five miles from Meadville; good 6-room house, new roof; new basement barn, other buildings; 30 fruit trees, plenty of neighbors, near school, church and store; you can move right in; send for folder for complete description and many other farm bargains.
CLARENCE S. PUTNAM,
830 Park ave., Meadville, Pa.

BLACK HORSE PIKE.
The new highway between Atlantic City and Phila. is now being surveyed and will run close to our Richland Garden Farm near May's Landing; prices will soar when the work starts and now is your chance to make a real investment; 5 acres can be had at $550; $10 down, $5 monthly. Send for free map and details. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM.
145 acres, good state of cultivation, coal mine opened up. Good house, barn and outbuilding. Only 8 miles to Butler, trolley at the door. A bargain at $11,000.
MIDDLE ROAD FARM.
55 acres, lays ideal, good buildings under high state of cultivation. Fine country home site. Bargain price $400 per acre.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R Evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—40-acre poultry and truck farm with filling station, 65 miles north of Pittsburgh, on Pgh. to Franklin cement highway, in high school town. Large house, barn, poultry houses and outbuildings, 2 acres wood lot, balance good, almost level farming land and young orchard. Filling station alone will clear $2,000 per year. $11,000 takes all, including stock, poultry feed and farm machinery; $9,000; cash $2,000; farm loan. Reason for selling, have other business. F. B. Wike, owner, Wesley, Pa.

SEVEN acres, underlaid with coal, with 5-room house, concrete springhouse, garage, 2 large chicken houses electricity, well water in kitchen, and running stream of water through premises; also large orchard and lot of grapes; near street car line and railroad station at Larimer, Pa.; also within 6 miles of Westinghouse shops; a real bargain for $3,800; terms can be arranged. See Russell Schade, agent, Irwin, Pa.

PERRY HIGHWAY FARM
2 acres level tillage, cemented right past door, good 7-room painted house; electric available; garage, barn, poultry house; all in excellent condition; a bargain, $2,000; only $700 cash. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

30-ACRE POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM.
Near Wilkinsburg and E. Pgh., lies near level, high and dry; good 7-rm. house, water and electricity in house; barn, poultry house, 5 acres fruit; $9,000 to settle estate; cannot be duplicated for $12,000; near town, schools and churches. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEAR Saxonburg—100 acres, good buildings, fine fruit trees. Price $6,000. Will trade.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7, Ring 13.

FARM of 119 acres, all farming tools and stock; ready for spring crops; farm is clear of all debt; immediate possession; part down, balance on mortgage. Phone Millvale 1391, or write Mrs. Annie Friedman, R. D. 4, West Sunbury, Butler County, Pa.

80 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
Nearly level; splendid buildings; spring water; minerals included; electricity; $12,500; cannot duplicate this for double this price; some distance out. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BAKERSTOWN DIST.—$5,500; 56 acres, located on hard road; fine orchard, good buildings.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7, Ring 13.

MUST BE SOLD SOON.
20-acre truck and poultry farm, on fine concrete rd. nr. city; 7-rm. house, 40-ft. barn, rich truck land. All truck sold to tourists; a real money maker; only $2,000. D. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

FREE CATALOGS—Farms in 6 states; write for copy. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fine 3-acre farm, small house, modern improv.; on good road. Caves, Egg Harbor, N. J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Money-Making FARMS
STOCK, TOOLS, CROPS INCLUDED
$500 Gets State Road Farm
7½ acres, attractive 9-room house, lovely outlook, right in village; barn, book-sized poultry house, fruit, level land; only $1,300 including young cow, poultry, implements, crop; $500 down; picture on page 75.
$750 Down Takes 154-Acre
Dairy farm, valuable lot wood and timber, neat buildings, 300 hens, pair horses, 3 cows, sugar equipment, tools, crop; all $2,200; 1-3 cash; see page 28.
$1,500 Takes 127 A., 14 Cows,
Team, extra horse, 125 poultry, pigs, machinery, crops; great place for summer boarders, dairying and general crops; excellent 14-room house, good barn, etc.; 150 fruit trees; income $3,200; price only $6,500 for all; $1,500 down; see page 79.
1,100 Acres, Only $14,000.
Estimated 1,000,000 ft. timber, pasturage for 200-500 head stock, 500 acres fertile machine worked tillage; 5 dwellings, large barns, silo, etc., bldgs. insured $10,000; one year's crops should pay for it, only $14,000, part cash. See page 99. Strouts catalog, 553 pictures and 1,000 bargains in country real estate, contains the pick of 50,000 listings. Saves you time and money. Copy free. WRITE TODAY. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

Allegheny Co. Farms For Sale
No better county than Allegheny and no better township than Findley. We have good roads in all directions and no better market than we have. Only 35 min. ride to Pittsburgh; bus service every 30 mins. If you are interested I would be pleased to show you some farms I have for sale at very attractive prices; any size from 2 acres to 180 acres. I have two large farms and one small one I can trade for town property. Have one property located on the Wm. Penn highway with 3 acres land, laying level and 600 feet on the highway; modern new house; everything complete; there is no nicer location on the highway; can sell you this property at a very attractive price, on terms. Also a 9-acre property on the Lincoln and Wm. Penn highway, with no better natural location for a gas station or eating house; with dandy good 7-room house and other outbuildings. Look over the list and you will not see many Allegheny county farms offered for sale.
C. A. MARSHALL,
REAL ESTATE
Write or phone 148 Imperial, Pa.

A REAL BARGAIN FARM NEAR NEW CASTLE.
One of the best buys in Lawrence County, 25 acres located close fine village with centralized school and high school, few minutes' drive to New Castle. In fine neighborhood. 15 acres very fine nearly level farm land, 3 acres nice timber and balance in pasture, beautiful large stream through pasture. Good fishing and bathing. Fine 2-story slate roof house of 7 rooms, nicely painted, 2 large porches, cemented cellar, furnace, water in house, lighting system, etc. Fine large shaded lawn with good view of village and stream. Nice barn, all kinds outbuildings, nice lot of fruit of all kinds. If sold before May 1st owner will include fine cow, good heifer, nice horse, 100 fine hens, machinery and crops. Price only $3,000, part cash. Here is an absolute bargain. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

PERRY HIGHWAY "40"
Beautiful 40-acre farm on leading state highway, 4-foot coal vein open; good 2-story house, spring water, large barn, lot outbuildings, some timber, fine fruit, fertile land, spring brook pasture. A bargain, only $1,000 cash needed.
ANOTHER 40-ACRE FARM.
Only 22 miles to Pittsburgh on improved road, good house, barn, poultry house, etc., nice stream crosses farm, good orchard, oak timber, ideal for poultry; quick sale price only $2,900, worth lot more.
55 ACRES ON IMPROVED ROAD.
$500 cash, $2,000 full price; house, barn and outbuildings, level land, fine location. Details, our spring catalog.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.
Phone 35970.

DEAREST AND CHEAPEST.
80 acres, 600 Baldwin apple trees, 200 York Imperial, 200 Jonathan, 200 Winesaps, 50 Stark Delicious, 40 Wolf River, 50 Summer, 400 peach trees, 200 plum, 100 cherry, 150 pear; the apple trees are 15 and 18 years old and have been properly pruned and sprayed five times a year; should produce this year 10,000 bushels of apples and 3,000 bushels other fruit; good buildings, of course; immediate possession; $30,000; some terms; might consider a house not to exceed $10,000 as part payment; if you look at this within two or three days after this ad apears it will be one of the most beautiful sights ever seen. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

On Concrete Hway & River
53 Acres, Everything You Need
In pretty valley, close busy town, motor bus service; excellent place for road market; rich river loam, 70 bu. oats and 300 bu. potatoes per acre; springs, woodlot, dandy 8-room house, nicely shaded; good barn, other bldgs. Called to N. Y.; for quick sale, $1,500 worth personal property included, auto, horses, 4 cows, calf, hens, long list machinery, furniture, hay, straw, fodder, canned fruit, vegetables, pork in bbl., etc., only $3,900, with part cash. Write today. Fred Wandall, Strout Agency, Opp. Court House, East 2nd st., Coudersport, Pa.

50 ACRES—Free gas, unlimited supply; fine cinder rd., near paved rd.; 5 acres timber, 45 acres tillable soil with water; variety of grapes and fruits; modern 10-room house, electric; outbuildings in perfect condition; farm especially suited for chicken raising, having southern exposure; ground sloping down to water. Part of fields already planted, balance in condition to be planted. Immediate possession if desired. Owner will remain on farm to help with crops if desired. Thomas Berdes, Glenshaw, Pa. Phone Glenshaw 278-R.

6 SMALL farms, 2 to 10 acres, each have 6 or 7-room frame houses, garage, good level land, fruit bearing trees, gas, electric, telephone, improved road, free delivery. 10 min. to Ohio & Beaver Valley towns. Must be sold regardless of price. Terms, address owner.
J. J. ALLEN,
Phone 64. Monaca, Pa.

85 ACRES, $16,000; 10 miles from Pittsburgh, near Mt. Nebo, ¾ mile to hard road, good barn and water, gas royalty $400 year; also 25 acres, $4,500.
REALTY SALES CO., FULTON BLDG.
LINDEN 2522-R.

CHICKEN—6½ acres, nearly level; 6-rm. house, all kinds of fruit; 2 mi. Mixon Sta., Butler Co., Renfrew R. D. 2. J. Whetsell.

5-ACRE farm and 4-room cottage, Verona; fruit trees, barn, electric, phone, water. Oakmont 1327-W.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

YOU CAN SELL
Or rent your property through our aggressive methods. Our plan gets results. Call Penhurst 1523.
KEYSTONE REALTY CO.,
906 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
This "SYSTEM" was formed for the purpose of helping owners to sell or exchange properties to a better advantage.
The Exchange System has the greatest sales force in Western Pennsylvania.
Inspect—9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.
A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day.

20—Subdivision on Perry highway, near Wexford. Fronting 1 mile on paved highway. 196 lots with sewer, gas and electric. Price $120,000. Clear. Will trade for investment property and pay difference in cash.

265—Brookline, Berkshire ave.—New Stone home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot-water heat. 50-ft. lot. Price $15,000. Mtge. $10,000; $2,500 cash and $2,500 lot.

324—2 2-3 acres—Morningside Dist. Price $13,500. All clear. Will consider trade for good investment properties; pay cash difference.

399—West View—6-room frame house, weatherstripped, completely modern, garage. Price $9,000. Mtge. $4,000. Trade for smaller home.

337—Mt. Oliver, near P. O., Frame—Brick store front, 3 apts., 3 baths. $3,636 yr. income. Price $24,000. Mtge. $12,000. Will trade for smaller equity.

412—Brookline Home—New 5-room all-brick, tile bath, lot 30x196. Conveniently located. Price $8,500. Mtge. $1,500. Will consider vacant lots.

256—Overbrook blvd. Double Brick House, 7 rooms, tile bath each, double garage. Price $16,900. Mtge. $10,000. Will trade N. S. home or vacant ground.

1—Farm in Ohio—186 acres with 10-room frame home and barn. Price $20,000. Mtge. $6,500. Will trade for Pgh. prop.

417—Barr Ave., Crafton—2 lots 50x160, level, paved street, all improvements; $2,500. Terms arranged.

396—Mt. Lebanon—Double House, 6 rooms, bath, ea. New double garage, strictly modern. Rent $2,400. Price $20,000. Mtge. $13,000. Will trade smaller investment.

273—VERONA; duplex, 5 rooms, sunparlor; first floor; 6 rooms, sunparlor, second floor; price $15,000; mtge. $7,500; will trade for smaller home anywhere.

420—Oakmont 4-apt. Frame Bldg. 4 rooms and bath each and 6-car garage. Lot 50x150. Income $2,200.00 per year. Price $17,500.00. Mtge. $13,500.00. Will consider a small home or vacant.

186—Point Breeze—Nr. Homewood Sta., 8 rm. modern brick home, tile bath; large lot; rm. for 3 garages; price $14,000; will take smaller property as part pymt. Bargain. Imm. poss.

294—Swissvale, Braddock ave.—Brick duplex, 5 rooms, bath, ea.; 4 garages; income $3,240; price $32,000; mtge. $20,000. Trade for single, double or duplex.

170—Clifton Blvd., Carrick — Beautiful home, 10 rms., living room type; built and decorated finest; double garage; $21,000; cash $5,000, balance reasonable terms.

289—E. E., Penn ave.—4 garages, apt. over same; Meade st.; also 18-room house, 3 baths, Penn ave., $40,000; mtge. $13,000; trade for six-room house same locality.

33—Homewood Dist.—6 duplexes, 5 rooms, bath sunparlor ea.; very modern; price $60,000; mtge. $35,000. Will trade for investment.

128—Dormont—7-room brick home; all modern, paved street; conveniently located; price $11,500. Mtge. $5,700. Will trade equity for vacant ground.

312—Homewood—3-story brick apt. bldg. 6 apts., 6 rooms, bath each; rent income $4,060 yr. Price $30,000. Mtge. $11,500. Will trade for smaller investment property.

430—McKees Rocks Row of 11 brick, 6-room houses, elec. light, gas, lot 180x120 to alley, back yards, colored tenants. Income $3,960. Price $32,000. Mtge. $22,000. Will trade for investment property.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.
Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers.
"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929 has sold $1,413,000 worth of real estate.
Nearly 3,000,000 readers will see your ad in these columns.
Several Hundred View Our Exchange System Listings Daily.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 Years In Same Location

Lots For Sale 71

"GOOD MORNING, WALTER! I took a car ride out to Carrick yesterday and got off at the Semmelrock property on Brownsville Road. Why, there's a car stop right in front of the place. I was all over the property, and really I had no idea it was so pretty. It's just like a natural park with the big trees and everything. I quite agree with you that it is the place we should make our permanent home."
See you later.

$990 Cash—May 1st, 1929 BUYS
Ground 50x145 in Edgewood Acres, fronting paved street; sewers, gas, water, electric; this lot is not level, but is very adaptable to building an inexpensive home with a pleasant and permanent view; 2 squares from 8-minute street car service; write immediately for appointment. J. D. B., 415 Ardmore blvd., Forest Hills Boro, Pa.

Ideal Building Lot—50x150
$1,080 Cash—May 1st, 1929
The above lot is in Edgewood Acres, facing improved street; sewers, water, gas, electric; 2 blocks to eight-minute trolley service. Reliable financing plan for deserving home owner. Write immediately for appointment. J. D. B., 415 Ardmore blvd., Forest Hills Borough, Pa.

BROOKLINE—$890
You should be interested in this lot; just 2 blocks from car; high elevation and fine view; good location for bungalow or cottage; will make easy terms of $25 down and $15 per month. Write K 152, Sun-Teleghaph.

LOT BARGAIN.
To raise quick money will sell my 60x120 ft. Mt. Lebanon lot for $650. Level, on 50 ft. street, only two squares from grade school. You need pay only $100 down, balance small monthly payments. Write C 152, Sun-Telegraph.

SUB-DIVISION, containing 140 lots, just outside the city, but will be in soon; bargain at $30,000; can take income property in part payment.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 1429.

BROOKLINE BARGAINS
To raise cash quickly, will sell my lot on Norwich ave., for $950; this street is paved and built up with high class homes. Write F 152, Sun-Telegraph.

POINT BREEZE
Fine level lots, restricted to single homes.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

EAST STREET, near Perrysville, 99 ft. frontage. Sacrifice price. Easy terms or might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

SHADY AVE.—Cor. lot, 50x116; south end, nr. blvd.; $3,500; terms. Hiland 4683-J.

EVERGREEN ACRES—Harmony rt., Babcock blvd., nr. city, $500 up. Hi. 4683-J.

Machinery & Tools 91

PRESSES, Squaring Shears, Brakes, etc.
Lathes, Shapers, Planers and Millers.
Hoists, Air and Chain; trolleys.
Hammers, 40, 75-lb. Bradley; No. 2 Nazel.
Hack Saws, 6"x6" Racine; 8"x8" Economy.
Grinders, Tool Cutter, Surface, Plain, etc.
Furnaces, Tool Hardening and Tempering.
Flanging Mach., cap. 10 ga., hand power.
Drills, 12" to 28" Upright; 5' to 7' Radials.
Chucks for Lathes, Drills and Planers.
Blowers and Exhausters, various sizes.
Bending Machine for angles, 2x2x¼".
Burnishing Barrel, tile lined, size 24x16".
Baler, for paper, hand power, bale 36x20".
Air Compressors, 3, 21, 24, 100 cu. ft.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks, Pressing Mach Boilers
50 " " " Vertical Tub Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks 18 " " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

10'x NO. 14 GAUGE SQUARING SHEAR, BEOTSCH B. D.; FINE CONDITION.
RELIANCE MACHINE SALES CO.,
1407 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 7352.

ONE lot of wood working machinery, also 20-inch band saw, 2-power jig saws, 2 circle saws; other equipment; very cheap, leaving town. Walnut 2379-M.

Sale or Exchange 73

REALTY EXCHANGE
Three dandy apartment buildings, consisting of 6 suites in each; income $8,100 per annum; price $65,000; consider residence or business in exchange.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Automobile Repair Shop
2,000 sq. ft.; now operating; also 7-room brick house and 7 other garages. Sell, trade or rent. Price $20,000; terms.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

25 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY.
Level, near good towns, best water in Butler county, good 10-roomed stone house, fruit and timber, needed outbuildings, best location on highway for gasoline and tourist camp. $10,500, will trade. My specialty gasoline and refreshment stands. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

POULTRY FARM.
25 acres, 7 room house, other buildings; 20 miles from Pittsburgh, edge of town; price $7,500; trade for improved property or larger farm; we have large list of trades; submit.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

ROOMING HOUSE property with permanent tenant; income $240 per month. High class proposition in fine condition. What have you to offer?
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

240 ACRES, 80 acres in orange and tangerine grove near Tampa, Florida. Will exchange for Pittsburgh property. L. E. King, owner, Cedar 1080.

BRENTWOOD—Trade new 7-rm. brick, tile roof, breakfast nook, extra toilet; 40-ft. lot, for small house or good lots. Owner, K-197, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE 100 ft. vacant on paved st., and 2 separate houses for single income property or mortgages. Hazel 6013.

BRICK business property, sell or trade for small houses. Hemlock 0462-M.

CARRICK—Mod. 7 rms., h. w. floors, garage; trade E. E. or cash. Carrick 2878.

$4,500 CLEAR lot with garages for other improved. Write B. Gasper, 302 Hale st.

$38,000 clear Negley dist. home for city improved. P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

Clear Hump district site, $45,000, up or down. Hazel 3388.

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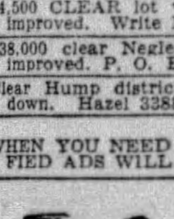

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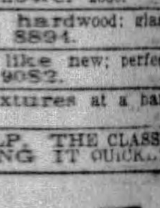

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Awnings That Make the Home Complete.
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Minott & Palenway, 3333 Brighton Rd.
CALL LINDEN 2414.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

G. A. POERCHKE,
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"Awnings make the home complete."

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SPECIAL SALE!
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ROOF FIX $1.10 GAL.

Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years.
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Save 40% to 50%.
Asphalt shingles, all styles, per sq. $3.50 up; house paints, 90c gal. up; white lead, 8c lb.; plaster board 2¼c ft. Mail orders filled. Free city delivery.
Satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Atlantic 8158.
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3x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

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The Best Buy in the City
PAINTS, OIL, TURPS, WHITE LEAD, SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING.
Paints, 90c gal. up; white lead, 8 to 10c lb.; pure linseed oil, turps, 75c gal. up; roof paints, cements, 50c to 75c gal.; varnishes, stains, shellacs, at bargain prices; Barrett's first grade shingles, $3.50 sq. up; rollroofing, 90c roll.
PENN JOBBING,
1413 Penn Ave. Atlantic 9068.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; will sacrifice same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
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3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

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Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint, insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed, references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
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ALL Insects, Rats and Mice thoroughly exterminated. All work guaranteed. 30 years experience. J. Albert Odell, Mgr. METROPOLITAN EXTERMINATING CO., 208 Grant St. Court 2076.

MOTH, Roaches, bedbugs, rats, mice, completely exterminated. All work guaranteed. 25 years of practical work. KEYSTONE DISINFECTING CO., 104 West Erie St. Linden 9318.

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ARE BETTER.
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METAL weather-stripping, screens; thousands of satisfied customers. Call us for comfort. Jos. J. Graciano, Franklin 10411.

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$4.00—Special 9x12 dugs dry cleaned and scoured. Call-delivered. Cedar 0791-R.

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EXCAVATING brick and cement; also landscaping; A-1 work. Fairfax 9019.

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WHEN "Cleaning Up" remember we buy waste paper, scrap iron, etc. Jos. Klein & Co., 513 E. Lacock st. Fairfax 2862.

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South Hills Modernized House Cleaning Co., 2642 W. Liberty, Dormont. Lehigh 0297.

WALL paper cleaned, $1.50 per room; best reference. Penhurst 2454-J.

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SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES
For Household Goods, Furniture Moving.
3460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave.
Telephone May. 7800.

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LARGEST selection, lowest prices; the best designs and colorings are here.
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Next Kenyon Theater, 821 Federal st., N. S.

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CARPENTER and painting work of all descriptions. Fairfax 6360.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR—Garage building; work guaranteed. Hiland 8451

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PAINT! PAINT!
3 solid car loads of paint, $1, $1.25, $1.50 a gal.; No. 1 varnish, $2 a gal.; car load best grade asbestos roof coating, none better, 75c gal., 50c by drum; roof cement, 75c a gal., 50c by drum. Carey shingles and roofing, half price. At Frank's Buy and Sell Market. Everything Under the Sun. Half price and less. 4725-31 Butler st.

PAINTING, decorating, wall paper cleaning, wall washing, wall paper removed, day or contract; estimates given. WA 0296.

PAINTER—Colored interior work. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Hiland 1971-J.

PAINTING, plastering, wall washing; colored; guaranteed. Grant 2053-R.

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115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

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HOUSECLEANING in all branches by experienced man. Brandywine 0839-J.

I DO ALL kinds of odd jobs around the house. Grant 7766-R. J. W.

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WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

Repairing, Cleaning Ranges and Furnaces

ALL makes of furnaces repaired and cleaned by vacuum system in sanitary and efficient manner. Phone 2668 Fed. Ingold & Ingold, Inc., 275 Corliss St.

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"WHITE WASHING."
William Jackson. Grant 1316.

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Altering, repairing, painting, contracting of any kind. Paperhanging my specialty. Special for April. Phone the "Hustler," Atlantic 8540.

PAPER HANGING — Work guaranteed; paper furnished if desired. Montrose 7347.

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SAVE PAINTING—Reside your house with asbestos or wood shingles, estimates free, terms or cash. Ingold's, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

Spray Painting

CLEAN-UP your old furniture; sun parlor and porch furniture a specialty; estimates cheerfully furnished. 119 Ninth st. Atlantic 5156.

Mortgage Loans 81

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES. PAY OFF ALL YOUR SMALL DEBTS.
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1365-1366.

KEEP FINANCE CHARGES DOWN
Mortgage money in any amount available for loans on residences, duplexes, apartments, etc.
NO COMMISSION
on Equitable 6% Mortgages.
No Cost If Loan Is Not Approved.
C.C.M'KALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU·Phone Atlantic 4196
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL EST. CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 2348.

5% Mortgage Money 5½%
ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ANYWHERE. STRAIGHT OR LONG TERM MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. PROMPT AND LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
R. J. STEELE. LEHIGH 5721-J.

ATTENTION,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
You can borrow 75% of valuation on new properties anywhere; private funds; quick answer; information given without obligation.
R. A. COLEMAN,
528 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 1698

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large Association with $4,500,000.00 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County. Will lend up to $50,000.00 on any one property. Money ready. No appraisal charge. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Write for information. Box 155, Oakland.

TO BUILD OR REMODEL
Construction Loan Any Amount
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages. 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 82

TRUST FUNDS
Have large fund available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Low title charges. Owners write, Trustee, Box 309, North Side.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from building and loan. Easy repayments. Free appraisal. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

BUILDING loan money, 1st and 2nd mortgages as high as 75%, anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

MORTGAGES—No expense if loan not granted. Bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Court 2582.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly and insured. Call Franklin 4065.

5% Money Ready—Any Amount First Mortgages 6%
On Dwellings—Apartments—Business Properties
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700. Atlantic 6160

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

SOLD my Washington County properties. Will invest proceeds in several mortgages. Have about $65,000. Borrower has privilege to make monthly payments on principal. Advise location, valuation and amount wanted. Box 38, South Hills. No brokers.

5-10-15-Year Mortgages.
See us for comparison.
We can solve your problems.
F. R. TAYLOR,
801 PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 2644.

REPAY LIKE RENT
Institution will lend enough to consolidate your debts, taxes, mortgages, etc. You repay monthly, 6% interest. Established 32 years. Free appraisal. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

Brookline—Insure Your Home
Furniture, automobile, etc., in old line companies, and save 20% to 30% over prevailing rates. Lehigh 5721-J.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park Bldg.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
CASH REGISTERS
MIMEOGRAPHS
CALCULATORS
ALL MAKES
NEW AND REBUILT
VERY LOW PRICES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS.
642-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320.

FOUR 6-ft. McLean, druggists wall cases; less than half price. Martin Herb Co., 206 Federal st., N. S.

JEWELRY FIXTURES.
Show cases, wall cases, safe, cash register 70-ft. panel wall mirrors; must sell at once. 203 Smithfield st. Court 4672.

Dress, Millinery Fixtures
Cases, tables, stands, very reasonable. Quitting business. 416 Federal st.

FILES, flat desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, "B" label safes, other safes, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

COMPLETE Addressograph Outfit, Model H 3 B. Cabinet of 30 drawers, 5,000 plates. Court 8900.

BUILDING comes down, must sell large stock of store fixtures at sacrifice prices. 1114 Penn ave.

SAFE—Large, good condition. J. Cohen, 149 Washington st. Atlantic 7247.

BUTCHER, grocery fixtures and stock, 274 N. Craig st. Mayflower 2530.

DRESS CASES, 6x4 ft., hardwood; glass doors, drawers. Grant 8894.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, like new; perfect condition. $25. Court 9082.

UP-TO-DATE butcher fixtures at a bargain. Lehigh 7736-J.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

LOANS $10 to $300

2½% LOANS

You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD

HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount of Loan.	Average Monthly Cost.
$100	1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

Other amounts $50 to $300 at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS. NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 805 ARROTT BLDG. N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St. Court 2890.
1601 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.
315 PARK BUILDING, Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St. Atlantic 0735.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN
Family loans, absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor, 7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

LOANS
To Those Who Need $10 to $300
On Furniture or Note
Payments of 20 Months or Less. Call, Write or Phone.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM. 604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE & STANWIX ST
Tele. Atlantic 3574

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances. Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
604 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

WRITE A SELLING AD TO BRING REPLIES
The suggestions offered below are made to help Sun-Telegraph advertisers get best results from their farm ads.
Describe what you have to sell so clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.
Do not defeat a sale with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Sun-Tele will make the sale.

Miscellaneous 85

SPRING GOODS
PRICED FOR WORTHWHILE SAVINGS
HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES IN OUR NEW SPRING CATALOG. PHONE, WRITE OR CALL FOR YOUR COPY TODAY.

GUARANTEE We guarantee every article in this advertisement to be of first quality. If you can buy the same article for less money elsewhere or if you are dissatisfied for any reason whatsoever, return the merchandise and we will return your money together with shipping charges. John Burke, President.

FOR THE LAWN
This Lawn Mower is substantially built, self-sharpening, easy-cutting and adjustable for terraces. The same quality you see priced for $9.00 elsewhere. 14-in. $5.95. Parcel Post, 35c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

LAWN ROLLER
Fill with water or sand to desired weight. Rugged steel drum, 24-in. wide. Try to match this value $10.25

GARDEN HOSE
Molded, corrugated, non-kinkable hose of new live rubber. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers, ready for use:
25 ft.....$3.00 50 ft.....$5.40 100 ft.....$10.00
Parcel post extra, 25c, 35c and 50c. Adjustable Nozzle only 50c.

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Enjoy the convenience of new, faultless bathroom fixtures at unusual savings. This outfit includes a 5 ft. tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest toilet combination with all necessary fittings in nickel-plated brass. $59.75. Get Our Catalog.

SEPARATE FIXTURES
5-ft. tube complete $29.65
Toilet combination, complete $20.25
17x19 lavatory, complete $10.75

PLANS FIGURED FREE
We figure plans for new and old houses without charge. Expert engineering service on plumbing, heating and roofing. We return your plans the day following receipt. It does not cost you anything to find out how much we can save you.

STRIP SHINGLES $2.25 BUNDLE
Hexagon Strip Shingles, four to the strip, in bright colors: Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting, guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. From Pittsburgh stock, per bundle, $2.25; from factory, per bundle, $2.05. Get our Catalog.

ROLL ROOFING
35 lb. roll $1.35
45 lb. roll $1.60
55 lb. roll $2.00
Smooth Surface Roll Roofing of highest grade materials, coated and surfaced. 108 square feet to the roll, includes nails and cement. From Pittsburgh stock.

"Save the surface and you save all" Paint & Varnish
Burke House Paint
$4.00 Formula Paint, $3.00 Gal.
Formula—Outside White Pigment 67%

White Lead (Carbonate)	44%
White Lead (Sulphate)	11%
Zinc Oxide	35%
Silicate of Magnesium	10%
	100%
Vehicle 33%	
Refined Pure Linseed Oil	90%
Dryer and Volatile	10%
	100%

No "applesauce" or "humbug" about this supreme quality paint. We publish our formula and dare you to match it for less than $4.00. 18 attractive shades, white and black, offer modern color combinations for your home. Ask for color cards. Get our catalog for complete line of paints.

LADDERS—Approved
What quality in a ladder is more important than absolute safety? Our Automatic Extension Ladders have been approved after test, by the Ladder Manufacturers' Association. They come complete with rope and pulley, easily used by one man. 20 ft. size, from Pittsburgh stock.... $8. Other Sizes in Our Catalog.

TOILET SEATS
Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowel. Money-back guarantee. Complete. $1.98. Parcel Post 20c extra. Mail your order.

Boilers
30 gallon extra heavy, galvanized in and out, both riveted and welded boiler, average family size.. $9.60

Heaters
Extra heavy, copper coil heater with cast iron jacket..... $5.50. Parcel Post 35c Extra.

NOTE
We carry a complete line of boilers and heaters in all sizes. Also Instantaneous Heaters. Get our Catalog for complete information.

RAINSPOUT—GUTTERS
We carry a complete line of rain spout, eaves troughs and all fittings of copper bearing steel, heavily galvanized and priced for real savings.
3" Rain Spout, per 10 ft. length 59c
5" Gutter, per 10 ft. length, 63c
Get Our Catalog.

SHEETS
Galvanized Sheets of copper bearing steel in all lengths and styles. Following prices are on 2½" Corrugated Sheets:
26"x 8'—per Sheet $1.04
26"x 9'—per Sheet $1.17
26"x10'—per Sheet $1.30
GET OUR CATALOG.

SAV-A-RUF
SURE CURE FOR ROOF LEAKS
SAV-A-RUF forms a permanent weather-proof blanket for any roof. Easily applied by anyone, simply brush it on, nothing better for small leaks or coating entire roofs. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually from $1.25 to $1.50 per gal. Our price per gal 95c
5-gallon drums 80c
Half barrels 60c
Barrels 55c

Automatic Water System
The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated. Complete .... $51.25. Factory Shipment. Get Our Catalog.

PHONE, BRING IN or MAIL this COUPON for FREE CATALOG
BURKE BROS.
DEPT. SS1Q—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog. (Print name and address.)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State ....

Septic Tanks
Scientific Septic Tank of copper bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, from factory, $13.75. Same size from Pittsburgh stock $22.50. Get our Catalog for other sizes. $13.75

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON ½% Per MONTH to 2% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELERY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 708 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

BANKRUPT SALE
400 feet adjustable steel shelving; sell any part cheap.
FLOOR CASES—JEWELRY CASES. Restaurant Fixtures—Dishes, Etc. Soda Fountains—Cigar and Drug Case. CASH REGISTERS—SCALES (ROBERT A. WRIGHT CO. STOCK)
314 Second Ave., Pgh.

STORE FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten. WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

MANTELS—Complete with beautiful Humphrey radiantfire; white, $98; unfin. birch, $102; mahogany, $105; qr'd oak, $110. Ask any builder, gas Co. or Radiantfire dealer, or write for folder to 211 Renshaw Bldg. AT 6223.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
For sale—White oak piling, 25 to 75 feet length, in carload lots. Write D. L. Gensbigler, Derry, Pa. Phone 215-R-4.

AMSCO magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed. Ionacos, old style, used, $8.00; new, $15.00. Amsco Manufacturers, 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

1 LIFE-TIME Baumanometer; condition good, $20. 1 Spencer Microscope, 18 H. mechanical storage centrifuge and bell jar, $125. Sterling 1204.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoff-Man pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st. between Fifth and Wylie aves.

VULCANIZING outfit complete; air compressor, tires, batteries; reasonable offer. 44 Water st.

BEAUTY Parlor Equipment; latest style outfit; separate to suit purchaser. 314 Second ave.

FOR SALE—Building material, all sorts of lumber; practically new; cheap. Call Broad and Euclid, E. E.

ANTIQUES—Colonial mirror, canopy bed, side table, shawl, etc., from Va. Franklin 1661.

Bottles— We buy sell. Pgh. Bottle Co. 6011 Broad st. MO. 9201.

WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING. STAR JOBBING CO., 112 MARKET ST.

COMPLETE bar fixtures, sacrifice. 612 Braddock ave., Braddock. Klaus Hotel.

SAFES and Refrigerators—Buy direct, save commissions. 14 E. Lacock st., N. S.

SEVERAL well built one-horse wagons, cheap. 4725 Butler st.

TEN Electric Fans, 10-inch oscillating, $4 each. 226 First ave.

RESHINGLE YOUR HOME!

Reshingle your home the Universal way. It's easy and the cost is low. Estimates furnished. 10 per cent down. Give us a call.
UNIVERSAL HEATING COMPANY
601 Standard Life Bldg. Court 2189.

Highest Quality. Lowest Price.
Bungalow Bathroom Outfit
COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS
$65.75
WE WILL INSTALL THIS OUTFIT AT A SMALL ADDITIONAL COST AND YOU CAN PAY US IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Call or Send for Catalog No. 731. It's Free.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Paints Wall Paper Shingles Roll Roofing
WHY PAY MORE?
BUY DIRECT from FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!
Any Quantity. Save up to 50%. Quality Standard Brands
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Pure linseed oil turps, bbls...	75c gal.	White Lead	8c lb. up
The above less than barrels,	85c gal.	Best varnishes, stains, grounds	$1.50 up
Quality prepared paints,	90c gal. up	Shellacs	$2.50 gal. up
Enamels	$2.50 gal. up	Wall Paper	3c roll and up
Black asbestos roofing and cements	39c gal. up	Roll Roofing	90c up roll
First quality shingles,	3.50 sq. up		

All paint supplies, ladders, drop cloths, brushes. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information. Mail or phone orders promptly filled.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.
2139 FIFTH AVENUE—GRANT 7936. 335 WATER STREET—COURT 9109

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

Musical Instruments 87

$495 Player Piano, $100.
Here is a good used mahogany late style player-piano at a great reduction and easy terms, too; terms $25 cash and $7 monthly. HOFFMANN'S 537 Wood st.

DRUMS— New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks banjo, made by the Vega Co., 30 brackets with case. Was $100.00, sell for $45.00. Steve Ranegar, 342 East Pike st., Canonsburg, Pa.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PIANO—Chickering, antique Baby Grand, $25; Victrola, $10. Homestead 2042-J.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long. HI. 9501.

PIANO tuning and repairing, reliable, reas. Mr. Hodil, Atlantic 4319 or Cedar 1917.

DRAKE KAPPHAAN, 305 Wood st.—Pgh's largest piano dealers. $50 to $20,000.

GOLD Conn trumpet, $30. Call Lafayette 6368-R after 6 p. m.

GRANDS and upright pianos in storage. Cheap. Storage house, 333 Third ave.

NEW Orthophonic, cost $165; sell for $65 cash. Linden 5592-R.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO—Atwater Kent, model 30, complete; also victrola, cheap. Phone Hiland 1301-J.

6-TUBE console electric Thermodyne radio, $65. 1101 Hays st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2177-J.

NEW BOSCH all-electric and RCA 106 dynamic speaker, $135. Churchill 0968.

RADIOLAS, semi-portable; just overhauled, $25. Schenley 4140.

RADIOLA 20, with tubes, $25. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville rd.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
The Entire Furnishings of Adolph Beigel Home, Oakwood Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
Tuesday, April 23, at 10 A. M.

Consisting of
Sarouk, Serapi, Bokhara, Heriz, Beluchistans, Hamadans, Karajas Oriental Rugs, various sizes; Chenille Carpets. Duncan Fife Italian black walnut 10-piece dining room suite, Italian marble and tapestry chairs. Duncan Fife hand-carved library table. Brunswick superheterodyne Radiola No. 25, walnut cabinet. Viva-Tonal Columbia, walnut cabinet. 7-piece grey decorated satin wood bedroom suite. Grand Rapids bedroom suites. Mahogany breakfast room set. Tapestry living room suite. Genuine needlepoint tapestry, 6x8. Needlepoint chairs. Tapestry hall chair. Coffee table. Bronze andirons. Bronzes. Teakwood stands. Fireside chair. Mahogany end tables. Telephone stand. Dressers. Beds. Secretary. Spinet desk. Japanese table. Lamps. Vases. Torcheres. Draperies. Curtains. Dresden china. 100 piece Minton china. Gold-crested and blue service plates. Gold-crested crystal glasses. 100-piece set of silverware. Card tables. Chairs. Porch furniture. Frigidaire. Prima electric washer. 1900 electric mangle. White enamel quick-meal gas range, etc.

TERMS CASH
JOHN F. POST & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 10 A. M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
4719 Perrysville Ave. 8, 10 or 11 Car to Prescott Stop or West View Car Barn. 2 Pianos, 20 Bedroom Suites, 10 Congoleum Rugs, lot of Carpets and Rugs, 25 Dining Room Tables, 60 Bent Wood Chairs, 8-Hole Gas Range, 3 Waffle Irons, 1 Gas Broiler, 3 Cabinet Gas Ranges, 1 Meat Block, Large Ice Box, 3 Refrigerators, 1 Electric Toaster, Silverware and Dishes, large and small Plate Glass Mirrors, Kitchen Cabinet, Hall Trees, Ruud Water Heater, Table Lamp, Window Shades, other articles too numerous to mention.
MARY BOLGER, Owner.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1066.

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DON'T MISS IT
Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at 10 o'clock, a. m., 113 Cremo Street, 2 blocks west of Federal Street, on Robinson Street; 2 living room suites; upright piano, 25 rugs, just cleaned; 10 small rugs, hall and stair carpet, mahogany 4-poster bedroom suite; 20 iron and brass beds, dresser and chiffoniers, 2 wardrobes, dining room furniture, 6 hall trees, 3 refrigerators, 3 large bevel edge plate glass mirrors, new white enamel range, with heat control, combination coal and gas range, floor lamps, 2 desks, curtains and draperies, etc. J. H. Haines, owner.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1066

Auction Sales 106

PRIVATE SALE and trade of 50 head draft horses on stock farm one mile from Freeport, beginning Tuesday, April 23, 1929. Grant Shuster.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

WHITE felt brush gummed envelopes; your return printed on 100, 50c; 500, $1.50 delivered; letter heads same price; send all orders to S. L. Johnson, 41 Como st., Struthers, Ohio.

Automobiles For Sale 94

NASH standard sedan, 1929 model. This is a repossessed car, like new, $800; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

NASH—1926 sedan; very low mileage and its appearance is nonpareil; price $635. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

NASH advanced sedan, 1925 model, very good shape, $400; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

1928 NASH 6 Advanced Sedan, wire wheels; car looks like new. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

NASH SEDAN—1927 Standard Six, 4-dr., 5-pass. Completely equipped. $175 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH standard sedan, 1929 model, repossessed car, $700; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

NASH coach, 1925, A-1 mechanically; good rubber. Suburban Motor. LA 2986.

1926 NASH Touring, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

SPECIAL Nash coach, 1925 model, good shape all around, $325; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

Oakland Coupe, 1928
2-pass. type; just released from our repair department; A-1 in every detail. Must be seen to be appreciated.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

"Oldsmobile Touring",
1924—a good car at the price of $75. Hudson Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 coach, fully equipped, A-1 mechanically; very good looking; $100 down. Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

1927 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

1928 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, perfect mechanical condition. Penhurst 1441-J.

1926 OLDSMOBILE Coach, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

OVERLAND sedan, 1926 model; real car for transportation; $125. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

Packard 8 Sedan
5-pass. Model 236; A-1 mechanically and newly painted; a very powerful and desirable road car for any kind of work. Act quickly.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD 1927 SEDAN.
Car driven but 13,000 miles. The finish, upholstery and tires are like new; $1,200. Terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Packard Roadster
Reconditioned 1927 Single Six, with rumble seat; excellent paint, new top, new tires. Very snappy looking and exceptionally economical to operate.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD COUPE.
Late series, 6 cyl., 4 pass.; paint and tires like new; price reasonable. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10364 or Franklin 5196-J.

Packard Phaeton
1927 4-pass., perfect mechanical condition; excellent gray paint; De Luxe equipment. Best Little Six in Town.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PACKARD PHAETON.
Tires are practically new; a real car for the money, trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc. 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

1924 PAIGE brougham, all good tires; A-1 condition throughout; $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

PAIGE brougham, 1925, perfect condition, good tires, $375; terms, Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PONTIAC SEDAN—4 dr., 5-pass., late 1927; will sell itself on sight; driven 12,300 miles, completely equipped; new General tires. See today. Only $175 down; balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

PONTIAC 1926 COACH; VERY GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; RUBBER, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

PONTIAC brougham, 1928 model, perfect condition; cannot be told from new; very low mileage; $225 down; trade your old car, terms on balance. MA. 5493.

PONTIAC sedan, 1928 model, like new, 3,400 miles, only $625; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

1927 PONTIAC Sport Roadster, rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

1927 PONTIAC DeLuxe Sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. MA. 2430.

1927 PONTIAC Coach, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1929 model, rumble seat, looks like new; $550; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

REPOSSESSED CARS. Auto Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

STAR 6 roadster, 1927 model, has rumble seat, good tires, mechanical cond. very good; has lots of extras; $120 down, balance on easy payments. MA. 5493.

Stearns Knight Sedan
In perfect mechanical condition. A very good car at a low figure.
Rea-Seagert Co.,
5515 PENN AVE. MO. 7078.

Studebaker Coupe
Latest type 4-pass. Victoria in new condition; 7,000 miles; very beautiful and exceptionally powerful.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 ROADSTER; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND PAINT ARE GOOD; MOTOR IN FINE CONDITION; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS; LAST MONTH $19. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

'25 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
$425—A-1 condition; paint and upholstery perfect; drop in and take a look at this one. Call Pifer, Lehigh 1179.

SEDAN BARGAIN
Late 1928 Studebaker, 4-dr., 5-pass. Cannot be told from new. Driven 10,400 miles. Equipped with 4 W. B., hydraulic shock absorbers, automatic winterfront, bumpers, etc. See this before buying that new car. Pay $350 down; balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

Studebaker Sedan
1926 model, good tires, mechanically perfect. Priced low at $550; terms. Hudson Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

STUDEBAKER—1926 sedan; we are moving our Used Car Dept. and this morning first reasonable offer will take this fine sedan. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1926 Studebaker Std. Sedan
5-passenger, good tires; a real bargain at $300; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

STUDEBAKER Standard 6 Phaeton—Very good condition; $200. C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 STUDEBAKER Special 6 4-pass. Coupe, slightly used. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

STUDEBAKER 6 special 6 roadster, 1924 model, good condition, $125. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

STUDEBAKER—Big 6 sport touring, A-1 condition; 5 new tires; $200. Laf. 2542.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car. A car that any family will be proud to own; $1,350. Terms. Open evenings. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ—1926 sedan, straight 8-cylinder; all good tires; in perfect mechanical condition; in fact, car is as good as new in every respect; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

TRUCK BUYERS
Due to slight changes in the Reo truck line, we offer you the balance of our new trucks in stock at a big saving.
Model FC, 2-ton chassis, closed cab, 148-inch wheelbase, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, Regular price, $1,885; sale price, $1,555.
Model FE, 1½-ton chassis, closed cab, 148-inch wheelbase, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Regular price, $1,605; sale price, $1,350.
Model FA, 1½-ton chassis, enclosed cab, 133-inch wheelbase, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Regular price, $1,505; sale price, $1,250.
If you are interested in truck equipment, here is your opportunity to buy new trucks at used truck prices. Terms.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041
Open Evenings—Open Sundays

Automobiles For Sale 94

WHIPPET 2-DR. SEDAN,
1928 model, A-1 throughout; price $395; terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

1927 WHIPPET COACH
World's best used car; $225; terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 WHIPPET Roadster, car looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Ma. 2430.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—1926; a few years' use cannot destroy style or impair mechanical performance of this car; especially priced for today; $695. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

'28 Willys-Knight 70 A Cch.
Car in perfect mechanical condition; good paint and tires; written guarantee; $600; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1928 model, A-1 condition, 6-cylinder; this is a small 6; $550, terms. Frank D. Saupp, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1928, 5-pass., in wonderful condition; you can't tell it from new and the price will interest you. McKinley-Gregg Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1928 Willys-Knight 70 A Sdn.
$750—Very good tires; few miles; written guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coach, '28 model; looks like new; $700; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1925 Willys-Knight Brougham
Real bargain at $250; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

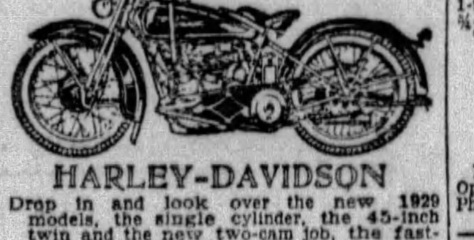
WILLYS-KNIGHT touring car, in good condition; cheap. Fairfax 4633.

Automobile Accessories 96

USD TIRES
Free Tube With Each One.
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.
Open 365 Days Until Midnight.

SEE HARRY—At 5702 PENN AVE., before buying tires elsewhere. Mont. 8517.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
The Henderson Is Here
Boy! It's snappy. Hurry, before they're all gone. Still have some bargains on used machines and parts.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency,
6 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

INDIAN SCOUT 45
Easy to handle, low saddle position, high gas mileage, plenty of speed—low priced.
Sold on Payment Plan.
Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal St.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE—1927 model, $75. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. CO. 0456.

SCOOTER bike in good condition. Phone Churchill 0378-W.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE
They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273. Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

LET US BUILD YOUR GARAGE NOW.
Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $15 A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED. 2930. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890
McKees Rocks, Pa.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. REINHART
MONTROSE 4400.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement fl. H. Kalson, Plaza bld. AT 7818. Eve Sun. HA. 4641

GARAGES—Brick, stone, block; reasonable prices. F. Tickner, Clark bldg. AT 1324.

Trucks & Tractors 95

We Pay CASH FOR Trucks and Tractors
Regardless of Make or Condition
We Carry a Big Stock of TRUCK PARTS
From 1 to 5 Ton
Woods Hydraulic Hoists
Steel Dump Bodies
SOLID TIRES and PARTS
Pitt Auto Wreckers
3301 PENN AVE.
Wisk 0334

STERLING
Stop in and look over the best assortment of used trucks ever gotten together at the lowest prices in years.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Dump.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Long wheelbase chassis.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
3½-ton Sterling, Stake Body 16x7.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builders, Pneumatic tires, dual rear.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Stake Pneumatic Tires, dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling Express Hand Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Combination body, dump and lumber.
5-ton Brockway Dump.
3½-ton White Dump Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton W. La France Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Indiana Van Body, 1926.
3 2½-ton Autocars, 2 hatch bodies.
2½-ton Garford Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2-ton Reo Six Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1¼-ton G M C Dump, 4-wheel brakes.
1½-ton Garford Chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
Chev. 1-ton Open Express.
1-ton Dodge Graham Express, 1927.
¾-ton White, Lumber Body, Pneumatic Tires.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays, 11:00 a. m. until 2 p. m.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS
FEDERAL 1-TON EXPRESS.
FEDERAL 2-TON DUMP.
REO 1-TON CANOPY.
FEDERAL 1½-TON EXPRESS.
ALL PNEUMATICS RECONDITIONED.
5—3½-TON DUMPS, SOLID OR PNEUMATICS.
LOW PRICES.
20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
FEDERAL Motor Truck Co.
419 MELWOOD ST.
MAYFLOWER 3154.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

REPUBLIC
USED TRUCKS
CLEARANCE SALE
MANY MAKES
ALL SIZES
LOW PRICES
TERMS
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MONTROSE 4900.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

WHITE TRUCK
1½-ton platform body with high stake sides; mechanically good; tires O. K. Bargain for someone in a general hauling business. See it today. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET 1 TON
Open express truck; first class condition; good tires; driven very little; $300; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

USED TRUCKS
¾-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 CHEV. truck; good running condition; new tires; $275. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

FORDS
Half and 1-ton trucks for all purposes; 15 to select from; $50 and up.
4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1927 GRAHAM truck, panel body; fine running condition; $475. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

McCORMICK-DEERING 10-20 tractor. Write Giallombardo Bros., Valencia, Pa.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Your Own Business
In the Classified Ad Columns of this paper you will find a column headed "Business Opportunities," Classification 12.
Many a man can trace his success in life back to the day he read of a little business for sale under this classification. It didn't take much money, and it gave him the opportunity to put his energy and ability to work—and gradually his mammoth factories developed from that small beginning.
You, too, may find there the opportunity that will start you on the road to fortune.
In them you will discover real money-making opportunities in many lines of business, and just the one that suits you.
If you have a little money you can use, begin now, read "Business Opportunities" faithfully, and your reward will soon come.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

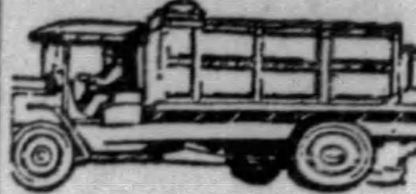
115 TRADED CARS OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, THAT WILL GIVE YOU PRESTIGE & PERFORMANCE FOUND ONLY IN A HIGH PRICED NEW CAR

1929 Stude. Com. "8" Cabriolet	$1500	1928 Nash Sedan	$800	1928 Stude. Commander Sedan	$ 950
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	800	1926 Jordan "8" Victoria	600	1928 Stude. Pres. "8" Sedan	1400
1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe	1000	1929 DeSoto Coach	750	1928 Erskine Sedan	650
1928 Oakland Coupe	700	1927 Auburn Sedan	800	1927 Reo "Flying Cloud"	725
1927 Buick Coach	675	1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	900	1928 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	925
1927 Studebaker Com. Sedan	700	1928 Peerless "80" Sedan	800	1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	550
1927 Stude. "Atalanta" Sedan	600	1926 Hupmobile Sedan	575	1925 Chandler Sedan	300
1926 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan	400	1927 Studebaker Dictator Rdstr.	600	1927 Dodge Sedan	600
1925 Buick "Master 6" Victoria	550	1928 Essex Roadster	400	1927 Essex Sedan	225
1927 Erskine Coupe	400	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Club Cpe.	450	1925 Packard Sedan	950
1927 Chrysler "62" Coupe	750	1927 Hudson Coach	500	1927 Chrysler "52" Coupe	400
1923 Packard Sedan	300	1922 Pierce-Arrow Victoria	750	1928 Oakland Coach	700
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	450	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Road.	300	1928 Pontiac Truck	200
1928 Studebaker Dicta. Chassis	300	1929 Chevrolet "6" Sedan (new)	700	1928 Erskine Coach	525

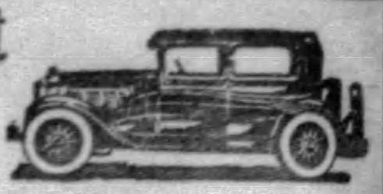
The above cars can be purchased by paying 40% down payment. Your old car accepted in trade and 12 equal monthly notes plus interest and insurance on the balance.

4724 BAUM BLVD.—MAyflower 2000

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.



Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at FRANK D. SAUPP



DODGE DEALER

SEE THESE CARS AT 5920 PENN AVENUE

SEDANS:
1825—'28 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan ... $1150
2035—'28 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan 795
2436—'29 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan .. 950
2200—'28 Dodge Sedan Fast 4 550
2356—'28 Dodge Victory 6 850
2343—'28 Chrysler Coach 495
'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2413—'29 Nash Coach 995
2305—'29 Victory Sport Sedan 1195
1582—'26 Dodge Sedan 265
2253—'26 Dodge Sedan 275
2288—'27 Dodge Sedan 250
2364—'28 Dodge Std. 6-cyl. 675
1858—'26 Dodge Sedan 395
2415—'28 Chevrolet Landau 445
2324—'27 Dodge Sedan 295
2214—'27 Dodge Sedan 295
2155—'27 Dodge Sedan 295
2351—'27 Chrysler Sedan 325
'28 Willys-Knight Six 575

TRUCKS:
2274—'28 Dodge 6-cyl. Panel ..... $ 895
2297—'28 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel. 425
1275—'27 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton 495

COUPES:
2310—'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet ..... $ 495
'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2417—'28 Victory Six Cpe. 750
2413—'29 Nash Coach 995
2411—'28 Oakland Cpe 795
2347—'26 Dodge Coupe 195
1896—'27 Dodge Cpe 495
2433—'26 Chevrolet Cpe 195

TOURINGS:
2346—'24 Studebaker Touring $145

COACHES:
2410—'28 Whippet Coach .... $ 395
'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2413—'29 Nash Coach 995

COACHES:
2170—'26 Dodge Coach .... $ 265
2190—'27 Oldsmobile 6-cyl. 275
2245—'26 Chrysler Coach 295
2398—'27 Chrysler 70 595
2395—'28 Chevrolet Coach 425
2433—'26 Chevrolet Coupe 195
1884—'27 Essex Coach 295
2395—'28 Chevrolet Coach 425
2244—'27 Essex Coach 225
'27 Oakland Coach 395

ROADSTERS:
2254—'22 Chrysler 60 Roadster ... $ 575
'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2161—'26 Dodge Roadster 275
2347—'26 Dodge Coupe 195
2243—'25 Oakland Roadster 225
2237—'26 Dodge Roadster 265
1740—'27 Chevrolet Roadster 265

SEE THESE CARS ON THE LOT AT EUCLID AVE. AND BAUM BLVD

COACHES:
2331—'28 Whippet Coach $375
2370—'28 Chevrolet Coach 465
2290—'24 Nash Four 195
'25 Hudson Coach 195
1830—'26 Chrysler Coach 295
1887—'26 Buick Coach 275

SEDANS:
2083—'28 Durant Sedan $425
2180—'26 Star Sedan 125
2116—'24 Jewett Sedan 75
2407—'28 Chevrolet Laudau 425
2386—'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan 495
2083—'28 Durant Sedan 425

COUPES:
2402—'24 Velie Coupe $125
1636—'27 Chrysler Coupe 395

COUPES:
1560—'27 Chandler Coupe $395
2377—'26 Dodge Coupe 295
2275—'27 Chevrolet Coupe 225
1655—'26 Chevrolet Coupe 195

ROADSTERS:
2236—'26 Chevrolet Roadster $110
2069—'26 Dodge Roadster 250
2217—'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster 650
2087—'26 Dodge Roadster 395
1560—'27 Chandler Coupe 395

TRUCKS
2303—'26 Graham 1-Ton Express ... $495
1632—'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel ... 395
1811—'26 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton 395
2330—'23 White 2-Ton Stake 495

TRUCKS:
1737—'26 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton $295
2107—'25 Reo Canopy 1-Ton 395
2014—'26 Graham 1-Ton 395
2231—'26 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton 350
2334—'26 Chevrolet ¾-Ton 145
2957—'24 Graham 1-Ton Panel 295
2124—'26 Graham 1-Ton Express ... 450
1544—'27 Dodge Truck 325

TOURINGS:
2212—'24 Dodge Touring $110
2249—'26 Studebaker Touring 195
2344—'24 Hupmobile Touring 95
1757—'25 Oldsmobile Touring 125
2010—'24 Dodge Touring 125
2290—'24 Nash 6 Touring 195

TERMS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
DODGE DEALER
Used Car Department,
Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.
BRANCHES, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG—UNIONTOWN, 259 E. FAYETTE ST.

YOUR CAR TRADED.

Easy Terms

IF You Are Interested in Real Quality—at the Lowest Possible Price

Open Eves. and Sunday

Inspect These Cars—Compare the Prices

'28 Chevrolet Coach	$450	'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$775	'26 Buick Sedan	$600	'26 Hudson Brough.	$300
'25 Chandler Sedan	325	'28 Buick Sedan	1100	'27 Chrysler 60 Sedan	600	'25 Studebaker Big Six Sedan	500
'23 Studebaker Touring	75	'26 Dodge Sedan	300	'26 Buick 2-pas. Coupe	550	'27 Buick Sedan	800
'25 Buick Coupe	450	'28 Marmon Coupe	900	'27 Buick Brougham	950	'26 Nash Sedan	550
'26 Buick Sedan	550	'27 Buick Spt. Coupe	875	'26 Chandler Sedan	350	'24 Nash Touring	75
'27 Buick 5-pas. Coupe	900	'27 Oakland Landau Sedan	550	'24 Willys Kght Sedan	125	'29 Buick Sed. mod. 47	1500
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	950	'24 Jordan Brougham	200	'24 Buick Roadster	150	'27 Chandler Sedan	650
'26 Nash Coach	350	'26 Buick 4-pas. Coupe	550	'27 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	700	'26 Buick Brougham	650
				'25 Buick Sedan	325		

Low Prices

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. Stockton Avenue, North Side
Near Federal St. FAIRFAX 2352

Low Prices

CADILLAC ✱ LaSALLE
EARLY AND LATE MODELS. ALL BODY STYLES AND PRICES.
OTHER STANDARD MAKES.

Pierce 1927 Model 80, 7-Passenger Sedan.
Packard 1926 Club Sedan—six-cylinder.
Buick 1927 Five-Passenger Sedan, Model 47.
Studebaker 1926 Standard Five-Passenger Sedan, $375.
Studebaker 1925 Big Six Sedan, $250.
Nash 1927 Advance Six Sedan, $700.
Lincoln Sedan, $350.
Buick 1926 Master Sedan, $600.
Peerless 1926 Five-Passenger Sedan, Model 72.
Packard 1926 Coupe, six-cylinder.
Buick 1926 Standard Four-Passenger Coupe, $500.
Hupmobile 1926 8-cylinder, Five-Passenger Sedan.
Buick 1927 Master Five-Passenger Sedan, $700.
Jordan 1927 Five-Passenger Sedan, $600.

McALISTER BROS.
USED CAR DEPT.,
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

WE **GUARANTEE** TO **SATISFY**
The House of Square Dealing.

Chrysler 75 Pha.	$1650	Oakland Sedan	$ 550
Chrysler 72 Cpe.	1200	Dodge Sedan	475
Stude. Dict. Sed.	800	Peerelss Sedan	600
Buick Std. Sedan	650	Chandler Sedan	200
Chrysler 60 Ch.	550	Chrysler 62 Cpe.	825
Chrysler 80 Sed.	1500	Nash Sedan Spe.	600
Jordan Victoria	500	Nash Coach Spe.	800
Chrysler 70 Brm.	750	Chrysler 60 Rdst	550
Chrysler 70 Sed.	900	Nash Spec. Cpe.	650
Stearns Sedan	325	Chrysler 72 Sed.	1200

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU.

Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
Pittsburgh Motor Corporation's
DURANT and WINDSOR DISTRIBUTORS.
USED CAR LOT
Corner West St. and Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, at Columbia Hospital.

1926 Hudson Brougham.
1928 Cleveland Coach.
1925 Packard Sedan.
1924 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Essex Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.
1928 Chandler Royal 8 Sedan.
1926 Oakland Coach.
1926 Oakland Brougham.
1926 Chandler Big 6 Sedan with wire wheels.
1925 Chandler 4-door Sedan.
1927 Buick Master 6 Brougham.
1924 Rickenbacker Touring.
1922 Stephens Touring.
1925 Durant Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Durant 4 Coupe.
1926 Willys-Knight 4-pass. Coupe, model 66—like new.
1929 Chandler Big 6-cyl. Sedan (Demonstrator).
1928 Chandler Royal 8 Sedan, DeLuxe model.

ALL CARS RIGHTLY PRICED.
Come out and convince yourself of these great values.
Phone Franklin 10196. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Stock Reduction Sale

B. F. Stout will move all used cars to lot on corner of Beatty St. and Center Ave., East Liberty, on May 1st. As we will not have enough room for stock now on hand, we must make a big sacrifice to remove this stock.

100
CARS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
On Sunday, April 21st., at 5710 Penn Ave.
Montrose 1704.

GRAHAM-PAIGE BARGAINS Are Safe Buys

1927 Paige 8 Sedan	$950	1927 Oakland Lan. Sed.	$475
1927 Buick Coach	575	1923 Paige Daytona Rd.	95
1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	675	1923 Jewett Touring	45
1929 Pontiac Landau	650	1923 Paige 6-70 Coupe	185
1927 Dodge Sedan	295	1924 Paige Spt. Phaeton	250
1926 Jewett Sport	295	1928 Hudson Spt. Sedan	675
1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sed.	1650	1927 Chandler Sedan	550
1925 Buick Sedan	195	1924 Daniels Touring	275
1926 Auburn 8 Spt. Sed.	800	Graham-Paige Coupe	1175
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	495	1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	950

Open Evenings and Sundays—Trade or Terms
E. S. Carpenter, Inc.
Graham-Paige Distributor.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400

Select List of Bargains

1928 Buick Stand. Sport Coupe.
1928 Buick Stand. Busi. Coupe.
1928 Buick Standard Coach.
1927 Buick Master Coach.
1928 Hudson Custom Coupe.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
1927 Packard 6 Roadster.
1927 Packard 6 Phaeton.
1928 Packard 6 Sedan.
1928 Packard 6 Coupe.

REASONABLE TERMS
USED CAR SALES & SERVICE
5472 PENN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY PHONE MONTROSE 6594

J. N. Gregg's
NECESSITY AUTOMOBILE SALE
One Hundred New and Used Automobiles

Our tremendous sale of New Nash Cars is literally swamping us with good Used Cars of many different makes.

Necessity compels us to move these cars now—so you buy at your price, and on your own terms.

We offer liberal free trial plan.
We trust you without red tape.
We offer a New easy payment plan to suit.
We take your car on first payment.
We guarantee every car to be as represented.
We offer better Cars and Lower prices.

J. N. GREGG
NASH SALES AND SERVICE
Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R 2

FOLKS

A real good used car purchased from a reliable dealer is a good investment. See our stock of cars before you buy elsewhere. We can assure you real transportation at a very low cost. Buy now. Prices are going up.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS, 66-70.
STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
WHIPPET CAB. COUPE.
WHIPPET 4-DOOR SEDAN.
WHIPPET 2-DOOR COACH.
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928.
CHEVROLET COACH, 1928.
CHEVROLET COUPE.
CHRYSLER COUPE, 60.
CHRYSLER COACH, 50.
ELCAR SEDAN, 8-CYL.
WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTERS, 66-70.
DODGE COUPE.
DODGE SEDAN.
NASH COUPE.
WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEDAN.
WHIPPET 6-CYL. SEDAN.
WHIPPET 6-CYL. COACH.
FRANKLIN SEDAN.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.
Open Evenings.

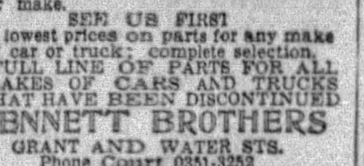
10
—BARGAINS—
GOOD TIRES & PAINT GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED

1928 FLYING CLOUD CH. $745
1927 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN 695
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN 595
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 295
1925 DODGE SEDAN 295
1927 STAR 6 ROADSTER 295
1927 STAR 6 SEDAN 425
1928 PEERLESS COUPE 745
1927 CHEVY SEDAN 225
1925 STUDE COUPE 450

TRADES— —TERMS

PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
Opposite Hotel Schenley
3964 Forbes St.
Sunday. May. 5493. Evening.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS



Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

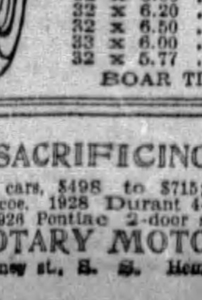
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

⅓ TO ½ OFF

	Was	Now
1927 Chrysler 70 Roy. Sedan	$975	$775
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	500	395
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	465	265
1925 Dodge Coupe	295	195
1923 Studebaker Touring	150	65
1925 Oakland Sedan	400	195
1923 Peerless Touring	275	175
1924 Ford Sedan	100	50
1924 Durant Sedan	250	125
1926 Essex Coach	150	75
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	70	35
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	750	550

Trade and Terms.
RALPH IUSI CO.
1009 E. Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Phone Sterling 1990.



TIRES REBUILT TIRES
Manufacturer to Consumer—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BALLOON		HIGH-PRESSURE	
20 x 4.40	$4.95	31 x 4	$ 6.75
30 x 4.50	4.95	32 x 4	7.50
30 x 5.00	7.00	32 x 4½	8.25
30 x 5.25	7.50	33 x 4½	8.50
30 x 5.77	8.00	34 x 4½	9.00
31 x 5.00	8.00	33 x 5	10.50
31 x 5.25	8.00	30 x 5 H. D.	11.00
31 x 5.50	8.50		
32 x 6.00	8.50		
32 x 6.20	9.50		
32 x 6.50	9.50		
33 x 6.00	8.85		
32 x 5.77	8.85		

$1.00 deposit on each tire order. Shipped C. O. D. subject to your inspection. If not satisfactory money refunded. AGENTS WANTED.

BOAR TIRE CORP., 4901-3 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRICED TO SELL

1924 Durant Touring .... $ 50
1924 Oakland Touring 50
1924 Willys-Knight Roadster 50
1924 Rickenbacker Touring 100
1925 Oakland Coach 100
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 50
1924 Oakland Coupe 75
1925 Chevrolet Coach 125
1925 Willys-Knight 4-pass. Coupe 200
1924 Stutz Touring 150
1926 Essex Coach 125
1928 Chevrolet Coach 425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 400
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 275
1927 Chevrolet Coach 300
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 300
1927 Dodge Sedan 450
1926 Ford Sedan 150
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 200
1926 Chevrolet Coach 200
1926 Chevrolet Coach 150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 0563.

Our Lease Expires May 1st
Your Last Chance to Buy a Repossessed Car.

1927 Willys "70" sedan $645
1928 Nash adv. sedan 795
1929 Chrysler "65" roadster, six wire wheels and tires ... 945
1928 Chrysler "52" roadster ... 425
1926 Dodge coupe 195
1924 Buick master touring 95
1926 Overland "6" coach 145
1927 Chrysler "60" sedan 395
1926 Chrysler "58" coach, needs new clutch 145

Commercial Credit Co.,
5974 Center ave.
Montrose 8506.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 PONTIAC COACH.
1925 DODGE TOURING.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.

New Models on Display.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Automobile Finance Company

1928 Locomobile 7C sedan $1,275
1929 Peerless 81 DeLuxe sedan, new 1,375
1927 Oakland Coupe 425
1927 Eessex Coach; late model; rebored, new pistons, rings and pins 350
1927 Essex Coach, early model 175
1927 Paige 75 Sedan 650
1926 Chrysler 56 Coach, new tires .. 275
1928 Whippet 6 Roadster 450
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster 575
1928 Durant 4 Coach 375
1928 Durant 4 Roadster 375
1923 Lincoln 5-pass. Coupe 175
1925 Ford Sedan 65
1925 Nash Special 6 Sedan 325
1929 Nash Std. Chassis 250
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600
Open evenings and Sundays

"SPECIAL TODAY"
Priced to Sell.

'26 Dodge Roadster $395
'27 Essex Roadster 295
'28 Chrysler Coupe 495
'28 Essex Coupe 395
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 295
'24 Hupmobile Coupe 150
'27 Chevrolet Coach 150
'26 Chrysler Sport Touring 150
'24 Ford Coupe 30
40% down, balance in 12 or 19 months.

MOTOR MART,
5917 Center Ave. Montrose 6180.
Always Open.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

"SACRIFICING"
New Earl cars, $498 to $715; used Earl and Briscoe. 1928 Durant 4-door sedan, $700. 1926 Pontiac 2-door sedan, $335.
ROTARY MOTOR,
1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS
We handle deferred balances on monthly payment plan for individuals.
Automobile Finance Company,
5526 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

"Don't Fail to See These"
Wonderful selection of used cars priced $50 to $300; all makes; all models.
SOUTHERN BUICK SALES.
758 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 0490.

TRADERS—BRING YOUR 1927 OR 1928 CHEVROLET COACHES, COUPES, SEDANS AND TOURINGS IN AND TRADE THEM FOR 1929 CHEVROLETS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

---

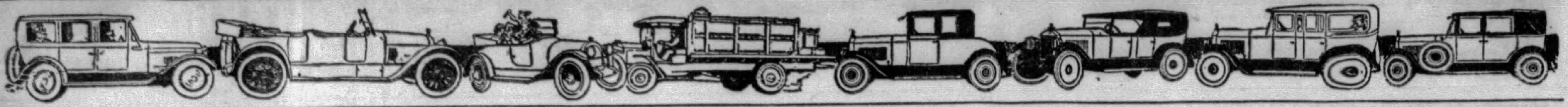
50 CARS, all late models, coupes, roadsters, sedans, coaches, must be sold; all big bargains. 3131 Forbes St. MA. 2430.

Lot of Cars and Trucks
IN OUR LOT
$50 to $500
All Makes and Models.
Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5536 Center Ave.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BARGAINS!!
50 Used Cars, Sedans, Coaches, Roadsters, Coupes and Touring Cars; all bargains; all standard makes. See Harry, 115 So. Beatty St., E. E. Hiland 6232.



This mark is found only on good used cars. "Hupp-Mark" cars can be bought only from Hupmobile dealers. Wherever you see this mark displayed you can be sure of receiving your money's worth and fair and courteous treatment.

WE WANT you to drive one of these fine cars and SEE why they have set a new standard for used cars in Pittsburgh.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED CARS

We have many good cars on which the prices are so low that they cannot be given the same reconditioning as our "Hupp-Mark" cars, but which are sound car investments for anyone desiring good transportation at a small cost.

$50 TO $250
1922 Marmon Roadster.
1926 Star Coupe.
1924 Peerless Touring.
1925 Nash Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile Club Sed.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Moon Touring.
1923 Hupmobile Sedan.
1924 Nash Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile Touring.
1922 Dagmar Touring.
1923 Dodge Coupe.
1923 Hupmobile Roadster.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1923 Hupmobile Roadster.

$50 TO $250
1925 Hupmobile Coupe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Cleveland Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1926 W.-Knight Sedan.
1925 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
1924 Stutz Sedan.
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1925 Buick Coupe.

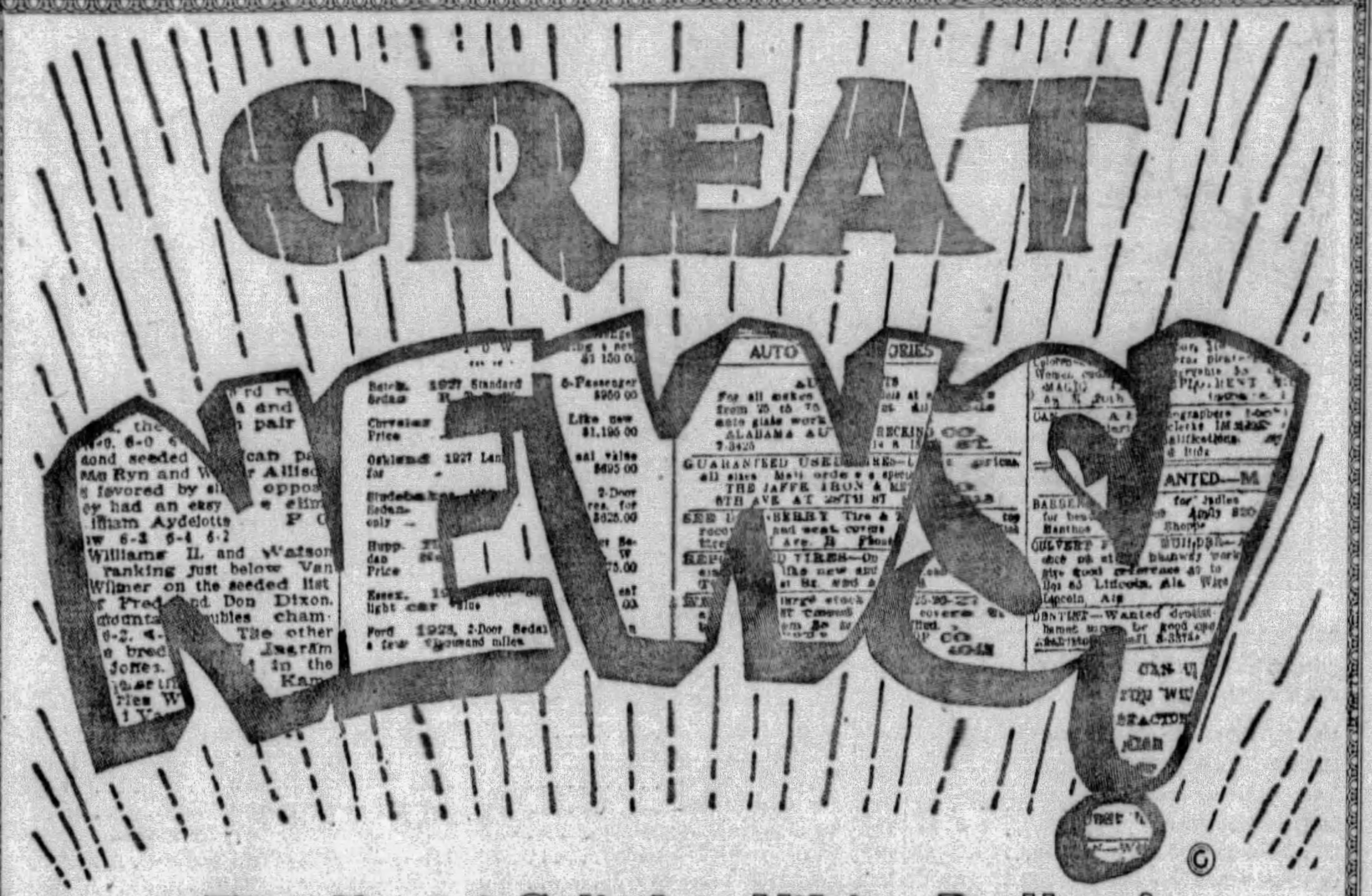
$250 TO $500
1925 Gardner 8 Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Paige Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1925 Buick Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Chandler Coupe.
1927 Buick Sedan.

$800 TO $1500
1929 Hupp Sedan, Special.
1928 Hupp 6 Coupe.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Brough.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1927 Peerless Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Cab.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Hupmobile Distributors
Baum Blvd., at Friendship Avenue. Also 5914 Penn Avenue. Phone Montrose 6900.



The New 8-Cylinder Viking Is Here!

We must be prepared to handle the large volume of trades which already has started. Prices are slashed to move them quickly. Come out today!

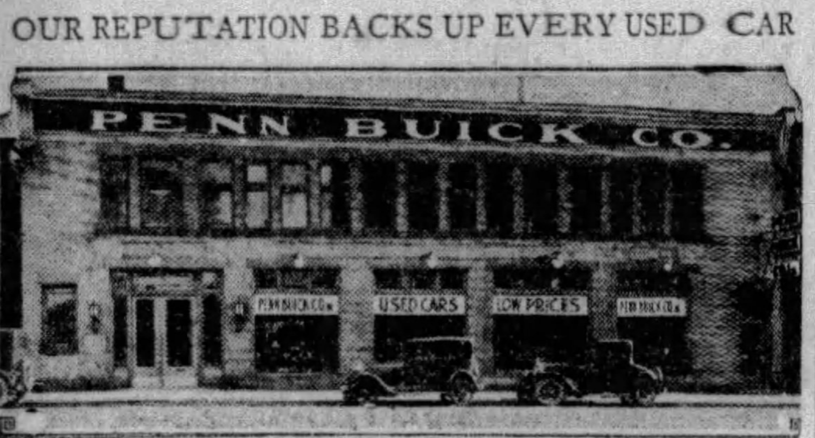
'28 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	$700
'28 CHEVROLET LANDAU	500
'28 ESSEX SEDAN	475
'28 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	675
'27 OAKLAND LANDAU	445
'27 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	400
'27 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	425
'27 CHEVROLET SEDAN	325
'27 OLDSMOBILE COACH	400
'27 ESSEX COUPE	275
'27 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN	400
'26 OLDSMOBILE LANDAU	325
'26 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	450
'26 CHANDLER COUPE	300
'25 NASH SEDAN	300
'23 BUICK SEDAN	$200
'27 AUBURN Convertible Coupe	575
'29 BUICK SEDAN	1275
'28 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	725
'28 OLDSMOBILE COACH	675
'27 OLDSMOBILE LANDAU	$400
'27 DODGE COUPE	375
'27 CHEVROLET COUPE	295
'27 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	325
'27 HUDSON COACH	475
'27 ESSEX SEDAN	$350
'26 OLDSMOBILE COACH	275
'26 PONTIAC COACH	275
'26 DODGE SEDAN	350
'25 BUICK SEDAN	400
'25 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	325
'24 BUICK SEDAN	275
'24 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	75
'28 FORD A SEDAN	485
'27 PONTIAC SEDAN	485
'28 DURANT SEDAN	475
'27 CHEVROLET COACH	325
'28 STAR COACH	400
'26 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN	450
'26 ESSEX COACH	150

IN WILKINSBURG, TOO
We have practically the same assortment of better used cars at our lot in Wilkinsburg—Hay St. and Penn Ave. CHURCHILL 1548.

LIBERAL TERMS TO ALL. Open Sundays and Evenings.

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD. HILAND 1201.

OUR REPUTATION BACKS UP EVERY USED CAR



BUICK 1925 SEDAN	$450
BUICK 1925 SEDAN	475
BUICK 1925 SEDAN	425
BUICK 1926 SEDAN	625
BUICK 1926 ROADSTER	700
BUICK 1926 SEDAN	650
BUICK 1926 SEDAN	675
BUICK 1927 ROADSTER	800
BUICK 1926 COUPE	650
BUICK 1926 COUPE	650
BUICK 1927 COUPE	775
BUICK 1928 COUPE	$1000
CHANDLER 1926 COUPE	350
CHEVROLET 1927 ROADSTER	250
CHEVROLET 1927 SEDAN	425
CHRYSLER 1928 COUPE	625
NASH 1926 SEDAN	600
NASH 1927 SEDAN	650
OAKLAND 1926 SEDAN	500
PACKARD 1927 SEDAN	1100
STEARNS 1925 SEDAN	450
STUDEBAKER 1926 SEDAN	450

PENN BUICK CO., Inc.
5944-46 BAUM BLVD.
HILAND 2880. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

HURRY—ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS.

REMOVAL SALE

Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transportation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops.

1929 AUBURN SPEEDER	$1650
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM	500
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN	275
1926 NASH ROADSTER	475
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	500
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH	350
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	400
1925 HUDSON COACH	275
1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	750
1926 PONTIAC COACH	275
1926 JEWETT SEDAN	325
1926 CHRYSLER COACH	400
STUTZ SAFETY 8 SEDAN	1000
1925 PACKARD SEDAN: NEW PAINT	650
1924 HUDSON COACH	$ 200
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE	350
1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING	100
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	550
1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	550
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	350
1923 LINCOLN COUPE	325
1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN	1500
1923 DODGE SEDAN	100
1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE	500
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	300
1927 CHANDLER VICTORIA	750
LINCOLN SEDAN	400
JEWETT ROADSTER	150

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5748 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
EASY TERMS TRADE — Let a Ride Be Your Guide — MONTROSE 4381

"SPECIALS"

'28 Buick, 7-pass. sedan	$200
'27 Gardner 90 4-door brougham	835
'27 Dodge coupe	395
'27 Hudson 7-passenger sedan	585
'27 Hudson coach	375
'27 Oldsmobile coupe	375
'27 Star roadster	350
'26 Dodge coach	225
'26 Oldsmobile sedan	450
'26 Essex coach	125
Hupmobile touring	75

All above cars A-1 mechanically and ready for the road.

NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 Forbes St. Always open.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairers
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

MARMON
Values in Used Cars

1928 Marmon 68 Cpe.	$1150
1927 Marmon 8 Sedn.	900
1928 Buick Sp. Coupe	900
1929 Nash Sedan	825
1925 Marmon 6 Sedn.	750
1927 Studebaker Sed.	700
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan	675
1926 Peerless Sedan	575
1925 Chrysler Sedan	525
1927 Oakland Sedan	500
1927 Star Coupe	475
1926 Studebaker Sed.	475
1926 Nash Sedan	475
1928 Essex Coupe	475
1929 Ford Coupe	475
1928 Durant Sedan	$ 450
1923 Packard 6 Tour.	450
1926 Stearns Kn. Cp.	450
1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	425
1926 Buick Coupe	425
1925 Nash Sedan	425
1925 Buick M. 6 Rds.	425
1924 Marmon 6 Spds.	425
1928 Whippet Sedan	375
1924 Buick Roadster	375
1924 Marmon Rd.	375
1927 Oakland Coupe	350
1926 Dodge Sedan	325
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp	300
1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	300
1926 Ford Coupe	75

$100 SPECIALS! SUNDAY, ONLY $100
'24 Buick Coupe
'24 Studebaker Coupe
'24 Rickenbacker Coupe
'24 Moon Sedan
'23 Wills-St. Clair Coupe
'24 Nash Touring
'24 Cleveland Sedan
'22 Marmon Touring
'25 Chandler Coach
'22 Marmon Sedan

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD.
TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

On account small overhead in downtown district we can offer extremely low prices. Every car has been reconditioned thoroughly and guaranteed.

	Price	Down
72 Chrysler 4-Pass. Coupe, 1928, just like new	$1095	$438
80 Chrysler Imperial Sedan, cost $4000.00 originally	1095	438
70 Chrysler Roadster, 6 cyl., with winter enclosures	595	238
65 Chrysler Coupe, 1929, with rumble seat	875	350
70 Chrysler Coach, 6 cyl., new paint and tires	395	175
Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan, 1927 cost originally $1775	775	310
Chrysler Finer 70 Brougham, with trunk	775	310
LaSalle Sedan, 5 Pass., 1928	1195	478
Packard 6, Club Sedan, 1927, cost originally $2900	1095	438
Oakland All American Coupe, 1928, like new	575	230
Ford Sport Coupe 1929, model A	495	198
Reo Wolverine 1928, Sedan, 2-door	575	230
Dodge Sedan, 1926, still like new	295	145
Buick Master 6 Sedan, 1927, just like new	795	318
Buick Master 6 Coupe, rumble seat, cost $2000	595	238
Buick Standard Coupe, always had good care	395	178
Paige, Early 1927 Coach, original finish, like new	395	178
Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, 1927, very good everyway	395	178
Graham Paige, 1928, Sedan, like new	750	300
Reo Coupe, early 1927, like new	395	178
Chevrolet 1926 Sedan repainted	150	75
Hudson 5-Pass. and 7-Pass. Sedans	150	75
1-Ton, 1928, Chevrolet Panel Truck, practically new	550	220

J. H. FALKENHAGEN
1845 FORBES STREET. Ten Blocks from Courthouse.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. WILL TRADE.

TODAY

1928 Chev. Coach	$425
1928 Chev. Coach	400
1928 Chev. Coupe	400
1927 Chev. Coach	275
1926 Chev. Sedan	175
1926 Dodge Sedan	285
1925 Chev. Coach	150
1925 Buick Coupe	325
1925 Dodge Coupe	150
1925 Chev. Roadster	125
1924 Buick Sedan	225

AND MANY OTHERS
Murdoch Chev. Co.,
3440 Forbes St, MA. 1291.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Specials

1928 WHIPPET COACH, NEW.
1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN, NEW.
AT A REDUCTION.
ONLY THESE TWO LEFT.
ACT QUICK

Rea-Seagert Co.,
5515 PENN AVE. MO. 7078.

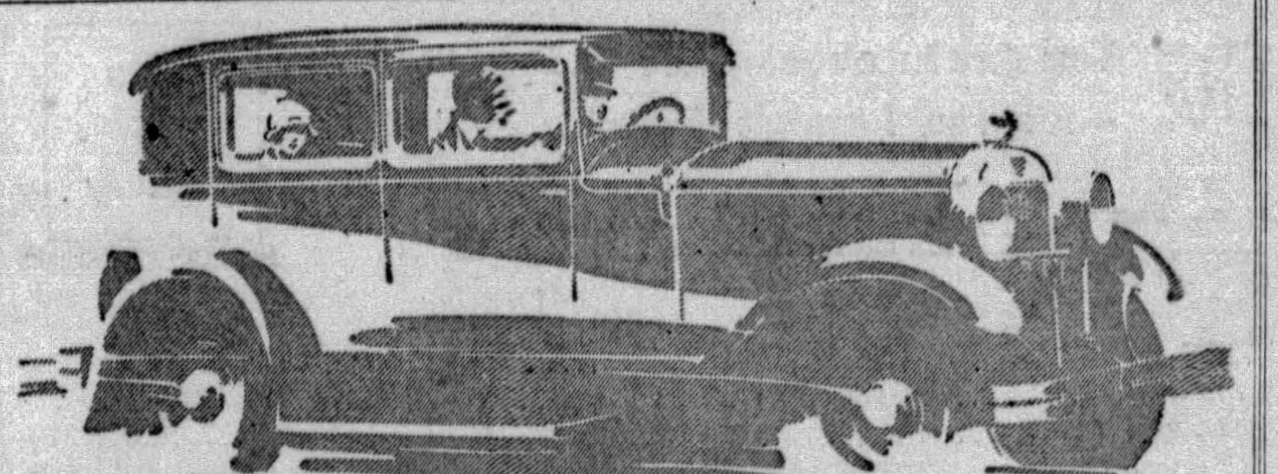
GUARANTEED USED CARS.
Dodge '28 Sr. sedan, like new $975
Paige '26 de luxe sedan, like new 490
Marmon '28 8 conv. coupe, like new .. 900
Franklin late sport tour., like new ... 750
ERNY Franklin Agy., 2040 W. Liberty ave.

Bargains

1926 Ford touring	$ 75.00
1928 Chevrolet coupe	375.00
1928 Chrysler 62 coach	725.00
1927 Ford coupe	145.00
1924 B-6 Studebaker coupe	125.00

S. C. LEWARS,
333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
CH. 8500.

GOOD USED CARS at reasonable prices; terms as low as $10 down, balance in weekly or monthly installments; for further information, call Lehigh 4488.



SOME ONE IS GOING TO GET A BARGAIN!

VISIT PIERPOINT'S THIS WEEK

TO MAKE WAY FOR OUR NEW BUILDING
THEY MUST GO OUT AS QUICK AS THEY COME IN

"IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY"

A FEW OF A HUNDRED SPECIALS—GUARANTEED CARS

1926 Studebaker C'ch	$325
1926 Hupp. Sedan	450
1928 Whippet Coach	375
1926 Dodge Sedan	325
1927 Dodge Coupe	375
1928 Pontiac Coupe	425
1926 Ford Coupe	$150
1927 Oldsmobile	425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425
1927 Oakland Sedan	495
1926 Buick Sedan	475
1927 Essex Coach	250
1927 Essex Speedster	$375
1926 Essex Coach	175
1925 Chandler Sedan	275
1925 Hudson Coach	150
1926 Hudson Coach	350
1927 Hudson Coach	42[illegible]
1928 Hudson Sedan	695

Tuned and tested used cars that look like new, act like new and are practically as good as new. Real automobiles that anyone can drive anywhere without apology. Come in and look at these bargains. Try them out for yourself. Learn the astonishingly low prices placed upon them and the exceptionally easy terms allowed for payment.

You will be happy— we will be happy—all parties will be pleased.

All HUDSON-ESSEX Carry New Car Guarantee And 30 Days' Free Service

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 Baum Boulevard
PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
Small Down Payments — Special Terms To Suit

LOOK!!
AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

1929 Ford coupe, like new	$ 525
1929 Plymouth ch., like new	595
1928 Cadillac roadster	1825
1928 Studebaker Com. Sed.	995
1928 Stude. 4 P. Vic. coupe.	895
1928 Buick 54-c coupe	1095
1928 Packard 5-pass. sedan.	1195
1928 Essex 4-pass. coupe	465
1928 Chrysler 52 coupe	465
1928 Durant roadster	395
1927 Pontiac 40 sedan	370
1927 Buick conv. coupe	795
1927 Chevrolet conv. coupe.	335
1927 La Salle conv. coupe.	1195
1927 Chandler coupe	365
1927 Chrysler 50 coach	395
1927 Buick 4-pass. coupe	735
1926 Dodge coach	295
1926 Nash sedan	385
1926 Studebaker roadster	495
1926 Hudson coach	245
1926 Oakland sedan	335
1926 Chandler 40 sedan	295
1926 Oldsmobile sedan	235
1925 Willys-Knight 66 cpe.	495
1925 Nash Adv. 6 sedan	395
1925 Buick Master 6 coach	395
1925 Nash coach	365
1925 Peerless sedan limo.	395
1925 Stude. Std. brougham.	285
1925 Chandler coach	195
Lexington touring	165
Marmon touring	145
Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. tour.	235
61-Cadillac 7-pass. sedan	295
61-Cadillac 5-pass. coupe	395
Stephens coach	95
Studebaker roadster	70

All the above listed cars are in A No. 1 mechanical condition, all are fully equipped, good tires and extras, and all are ready for service.

PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE,
5910 PENN AVE., E. E.
AND
115 SO. BEATTY ST., E. E.
Phone Hiland 2590-6232.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1929 Hupmobile 8 Sedan
Like brand new, low mileage; cost $2,045; sacrificing at $1,250; terms. 2510 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0938.

1927 HUP. 6 rdstr.; all new tires; a sporty car for the young folks; attractive price. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

1926 HUP. 6 sedan, privately owned; good reason for selling. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

HUPMOBILE 6-cylinder Sedan—1926 model; this car is perfect in all respects; $500; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

LINCOLN 1923 SEDAN,
7-pass. This car is equipped with high radiator and wide fenders. Splendid condition throughout. $600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN Brougham—1924; a car that will give years of satisfactory service; price $800. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

MARMON 1927 COUPE,
Big 6-cyl., town model, low mileage and in best of condition; $1,200. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MARMON—1924 sport touring; a real car for the summer, exceptionally fine condition; lots of extras; what will you give for it? See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

MARMON—Straight 8 coupe, 4-pass., good paint and new tires; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 NASH SPC. COACH
$450—Perfect condition. Cannot be told from new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Down payment only $156. Ask for demonstration. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

'29 NASH SPECIAL SEDAN
2-door sedan, 400 series; cannot be told from new; driven very little; completely equipped; $995; terms or trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

AUBURN Sport Sedan—1928 model 115; this car is in wonderful shape; side wheel mounting; 6 very good tires; $1,250 terms. Call Schenley 3650.

Buick Coupe, 1928
Master 6 Model 48, 4-pass. type, driven only 10,000 miles; 5 new tires; very beautiful car in every detail.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

LATE 1927 Buick Master 6, 5-passenger sedan; this car looks and runs like new in all respects; 4 brand new tires, 2 good spares; bargain; $745; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

BUICK TOURING
1925 model, mechanically O. K. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $200. Hudson Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

BUICK—1929 standard 4-door sedan, driven very little with exceptionally good care; $400 down, balance on easy payments; will trade. Call Sterling 1358-M.

BUICK—Victoria coupe, 4-pass.; powerful and in splendid condition; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK—Seven-pass., 1926 sedan, $575; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK Master 6 Coupe—1927 model, rumble seat; A-1 shape; $650; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1926 BUICK Master 6 4-door Sedan, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

1926 BUICK standard sedan; good shape; real buy; $525; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

BUICK 5-PASS COUPE 1926—A-1 condition, real bargain, $250. Call Homestead 0979.

BUICK Master 6—1928 Sedan, like new; sacrifice for quick sale LAF. 6508-R.

CADILLAC COUPE 1925—5-pass., 5 new tires, mechanically A-1, bumpers front and rear. $600. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1926 BUICK Master 6 7-pass. Sedan. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

CHANDLER COUPE.
1927 Standard 6, like new, good tires, $395. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN.
Brand new 6-cyl., $675. You can save many dollars on this particular car. Terms. Act quick.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL; HAS BEEN OVERHAULED; PAINT, UPHOLSTRY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $132 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Has had good care; mechanically perfect; a good buy for someone at $275. Don't fail to see this. R. I. M. Motors, Lehigh 4003. Ask for Mooney.

1927 Chev. AA Imp. Sedan
Black and red paint; fully equipped, trunk, bumpers, etc.; looks like new car; mechanically perfect; $375; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

TAKE YOUR PICK

Our Jubilee Sale Now On

Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

Lincoln 2-Pass. Coupe, Custom Body by Judkins.
Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan; Custom Body by Brunn.
Lincoln 7-Pass. Sed.; Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 7-P. Limous.; Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 4-Pass. Phaeton; Custom Body by Brunn
Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model; Price.$1500
Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe, 1927 Model; Price.$1500
Cadillac 7-Pass. Limousine, '25 Mod.; Price.$700
1927 Packard De Luxe Sedan, 5-Pass. Price....$1450
1928 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe....$950
1926 Franklin 5-Pass. Sedan....$850
1928 La Salle 7-Pass. Sedan $1750
1926 Packard Coupe $950
1927 La Salle, 5-Pass. Sedan; Wire Wheels, Fender Wells $1500
Pierce-Arrow 5-P., Coach, Model 80; Price.$975
Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Touring, 1924 Model.$475
Marmon 7-Pass. Limousine, '25 Mod.; Price.$550
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model; Price..$700
Hudson 5-Pass. Brougham, '26 Mod.; Price.$400
Chandler 5-Pass. Sedan, '25 Mod.; Price..$350
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model; Price...$375
Packard Six, 5-P. Sed., '23 Model; Price..$350
Buick 7 Sedan, 1925....$400

Come in, look over our used cars, we have quality cars at low prices. All cars are in A-1 condition and ready for the road. "You Must Be Satisfied."

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Lincoln Distributor
5124 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 8062.

DEPENDABLE TRADED CARS

KEYSTONE BUICK

1928 Buick 5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan.$975
1928 Buick Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat 945
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door 675
1927 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.... 685
1927 Buick Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat 675
1926 Buick 5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan 545
1926 Buick 2-Door Sedan.... 495
1926 Buick Spt. Road., Mod. '54' 545
1925 Buick 4-Door 5-Pass. Sed.. 345
1925 Buick 4-P. Coupe, Mod. '48' 445
1929 Nash Series "400," 5-Pass. Sedan $1345
1927 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat 245
1927 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan.... 345
1926 Dodge Sedan 285
1925 Dodge Roadster 245
1927 Essex Coach 245
1924 Marmon Sport Touring.... 245
1928 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan. 795
1926 Oakland 5-Pass. Sedan.... 435
1927 Whippet 275

ALSO A NUMBER OF RELIABLE CARS AS LOW AS $100.
YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. GRADUAL PAYMENTS.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR. Montrose 3566.
BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY. Montrose 6100.

Man Alive You Never Saw Such Bargains As We Have Here Today

1926 Nash Sedan $595
1925 Studebaker Coupe.. 395
1925 Nash Sedan 245
1924 Buick Sedan 275
1924 W. Knight Sedan.. 225
1926 Overland Coach .. 195
1926 Studebaker Brougham 345
1925 Nash 2-door 275
1929 Nash 400 Coupe, Run only a few miles.1150
1926 Dodge Coupe 375
1925 Nash Touring 195
1926 Essex Coach 110
1926 Oakland Coach 345
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.... 295
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.. 465
1924 Dodge Coupe 175
1927 Star Six Coupe.... 345
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... 325

A few Sunday specials picked from our stock. Many others to choose from.

USED CAR DEPT.
Nash Pgh. Motors Co.,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

WHY DUMP WASTE OIL DOWN THE SEWER?
DO YOU KNOW WE PAY CASH PRICES FOR USED CRANK-CASE OIL?
WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH BARRELS AND HAUL IT AWAY.
HOUSTON OIL CO.,
Hiland 3500. 1307 Washington blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED CAR BUYER
This Concerns You
Used cars, all makes and models; prices $50 to $300.
SOUTHERN BUICK SALES,
758 Brownsvile rd. Lafayette 0490.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS.
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers. Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

'28 Chev. Convertible Cpe.
Red paint; absolutely perfect condition; good tires; looks like new car; $485; terms, 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Excellent condition throughout. This is an exceptional coupe at $450; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET; FIRST-CLASS CONDITION THROUGHOUT; GOOD TIRES; $465; TERMS. 1215 BRADDOCK AVE. BRANDYWINE 9646.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster
Good condition throughout; a real buy; $150. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Absolutely perfect in every respect; looks like new; low mileage; $450; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
Looks and runs like new; all good tires; $275; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET 6 Spe.; Lovejoy shock absorbers and lot of other extras; can't tell from new; attractive price. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan; this car perfect in every way; low mileage; $500, terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
All new tires; low mileage; mechanically perfect; $440; terms. 1215 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan; this car perfect in every way; low mileage; $500, terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, 6-cylinder demonstrator. A real buy; terms and trade. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S.

CHEVROLET—1927 cabriolet; must be seen to be appreciated; price $325. Cochran Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

"CHEVROLET SEDAN"
1924 model, excellent tires, motor good; ready for a season's run at the small cost of $75. Hudson Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

CHEVROLET Sedan—1928; all new tires, looks and runs like new car; $475 terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE; good paint & tires; first-class condition; $225; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, very good looking; like new throughout; only $160 down, bal. monthly. Sprague, LA 5100.

CHEVROLET—1926 sedan; good tires and mechanically O. K. Cochran Chevrolet, 427 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

CHEVROLET Model AA Coach—1927; like new; $285; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1927 CHEVROLET AA Touring—First class condition; good tires; $190. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET — Car looks as good as new, $395; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927 model; looks very good; $280; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, fully equipped; 5 good tires; perfect condition; $130 down. Call Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET 62 coupe, rumble seat, good shape, $650; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET AA Cabriolet—1927 model; $285; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1928 CHEVROLET Roadster, rumble seat slightly used. 3131 Forbes St. MA. 2430.

1926 CHEVROLET sedan; a real car for $240; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, good condition, 6 new tires, $250. Hemlock 1581.

CHEV. 1926 coach, good tires, new paint, bumpers; $80 down. Sprague, LA 5100.

CHRYSLER sedan, series 80, 5-pass., good tires; appearance and motor like new; lots of power and pep; price reasonable. 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER
1928 Imperial 80, driven 3180 miles; perfect condition; a real sporty car; big saving.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.
'27, in first-class condition; good tires; terms; $575. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 town sedan; few weeks old; can't tell from brand new car; price a surprise. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

Chrysler 60 Roadster.
Good tires, good mechanical; this car is good throughout—a real buy at $450; terms. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

CHRYSLER 1927 model 70, 2-pass. coupe, fine condition, $725; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 4-door Sedan; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

LATE 1928 Chrysler 62 coupe, rumble seat, looks like new; $750; terms. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, 1929, rumble seat, $1100; Dodge coupe, $35; Lexington touring; all reconditioned, $75. Cedar 1457-W.

CHRYSLER— 1 coach, 70, 1 roadster, 70; excellent condition mechanically; good tires; low mileage. Carnegie 817-M.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH, late 1926, $275, just overhauled, trade for cheap small coupe. Linden 4611-J.

CHRYSLER 58 roadster, A-1; 4-wheel brakes; leaving town. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 Sedan; bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

COLUMBIA big 6 sedan, all new rubber, good running cond.; price $50. PE. 8115.

1924 DAVIS Big 6, good condition, first $150 takes it. Mayflower 6557.

1927 DODGE SEDAN
$450—Mechanically perfect; paint like new; good tires; demonstrate anywhere; bumpers, leather upholstery. Don't fail to see this. $156 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

Dodge Victory 6 Coupe.
1928 model, in best condition, $750; terms or trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

LATE 1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan—A-1 condition; $375; terms. 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938.

LATE 1927 Dodge sedan, A-1 shape; real buy, $375; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

1927 DODGE De Luxe Sedan—A-1 shape; $350; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1927 DODGE sedan at a bargain. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

DODGE '28 Sr. 6 sed., new Generals, looks like new, $975. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

DODGE 1925 sedan, fully equipped; bargain; $175. Suburban Motor. LA 2986.

DURANT 4 Coupe 1929, driven very little, fully equipped, perfect condition, $500. terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

DURANT touring, 1925 model, 4-wheel brakes, $95. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

DURANT coupe, 1928 model. This is a real car for $425; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

1928 Falcon 5-Pass. Sedan
$475—Terms. Real bargain. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORDS
50 to select from. All models, for all purposes. Trucks and pleasure cars
5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

The best buys in town

People Who Know Automobile Values Buy Here

"GOOD WILL" OAKLAND Says—
"A reputable dealer, and reliable used cars—that's what 'Good Will' means."

now offered in "Good Will" USED CARS

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BARGAINS—MANY OTHERS MUST GO—COME IN TODAY:

Stock No.	Model.	Make.	Reduced Price.
344	1926	Pontiac Coach	$195
297	1921	Studebaker Sedan	35
124	1928	Oakland Coupe	645
278	1923	Cleveland Tour	55
327	1927	Pontiac Coupe	315
227	1924	Oakland Sedan	65
318	1927	Pontiac Coupe	395
91	1924	Buick Mas. 6 Sed.	135
293	1928	Essex 4-door	345
333	1924	Maxwell Coach	80
163	1925	Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95
64	1927	Chevrolet Coach	345
329	1926	Essex Coach	95
78	1928	Oakland DeL. Sed.	875
366	1924	Hudson Coach	75
31	1928	Essex Coupe	395
362	1924	Columbia Sedan	160
63	1927	Chevrolet Coupe	295
325	1927	Pontiac Coach	345
64	1927	Chevrolet Coach	265
86	1926	Nash Coach	$465
96	1925	Nash Sedan	395
290	1924	Essex 6 Coach	40
352	1929	Model A Ford Cab.	545
269	1922	Buick 6 Coupe	45
367	1926	Buick 6 Coach	395
301	1926	Essex Coach	85
218	1928	Pontiac Sedan	485
331	1926	Ford Coupe	90
5	1927	Oakland Coach	445
285	1923	Willys-Knight Tr.	$115
26	1928	Oakland Coach	635
316	1923	Oakland Touring	75
196	1927	Oakland DeL. Sed.	485
358	1924	Nash Touring	75
313	1927	Oakland Roadster	575
44	1925	Hudson Coach	215
54	1926	Oakland Coach	175
119	1927	Oakland DeL. Sed.	475
42	1926	Oakland Coach	215

AND 100 MORE

If You Really Mean Business—Don't Wait—But Come Just as Soon as You Can.

OPEN TILL 10 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

OAKLAND

REHTMEYER'S

Across from the Big New Sign, Where Baum Boulevard Meets North Craig Street. Mayflower 4703-4704.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

(5)—MODEL T FORDS
Come around and make offer. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

FORD 2-door Sedan—1926 model; good running condition; $150. C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD Coupe—1926 model; good running condition; good tires; $115. C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD TUDOR, 1929, LIKE NEW. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600.

MODEL A Ford 2-door sedan, very good condition, color dawn gray; car in very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hucks.

1926 FORD COUPE—Good tires; mechanically O. K. $100. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

FORD 1926 roadster; good running condition. $60. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456

FORD roadster with closed delivery body starter; very good condition; reasonable Red Star Yeast Company. Hiland 6908.

FLINT touring, good condition; reasonable 2736 Churchview ave., Carrick.

FRANKLIN—Sports sedan series 11, green duco finish; good tires and upholstering; air-cooled motor that has been thoroughly reconditioned in every detail; the best value offered on the used car market today. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN 9-D Sedan; excellent condition; $115. Franklin 9-D Demi-Coupe, $60. Sterling 2196.

FRANKLIN sedan—Series 11-A, run very little, 5-pass., good tires and paint; price $850; terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

GARDNER brougham, 1926 model, 5-passenger, very good condition, $550; terms. Call Schenley 3650.

GARDNER Touring, good condition; ready for the road. $100. Mayflower 0658.

"LATE MODEL"
Graham-Paige sport sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mounting; new-car guarantee; $795; terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

HUDSON SEDAN.
1926 7 pass., perfect condition, 2-carburetors, 5 good tires; bargain, terms. Wil-Cunningham Motors, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564, or Franklin 5196-J.

BARGAIN, $400—4-dr. Hudson brougham; run 10,000 miles. Hazel 3322.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Hudson Sport Landau
Driven only 3,600 miles. Custom built wire wheels; 6 tires, Cost $3,000. Will sell at big reduction.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPT
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

Hudson Brougham, 1926.
Newly painted, tires good. Ready for a season's run. Price $550; terms. Hudson Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.
1927, 5-pass., 6-cyl., excellent mechanical condition; good tires, refinished and renickled. Price very reasonable, terms. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564 or Franklin 5196-J.

HUPMOBILE—1927 sedan, straight 8-cyl. model; fully equipped; good tires; car run but 12,000 miles and like new in every respect; real value at a special price. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Hupmobile 1926 Sedan.
5-pass., 6 cyl., good condition throughout; bargain at $400, terms. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564 or Franklin 5196-J.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 8, PART 3

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

BULLS RESUME ACTIVITIES IN SCREW & BOLT

Armstrong Cork Carried to New High—Liberty Dairy Products Stock in Demand

A resumption of bullish activities in Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt and further strength in Armstrong Cork, which carried the stock to a new high record, were the principal developments on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week.

Arkansas Gas held a prominent place in the trading around the middle of the week, but after a run-up to a new high of 5⅝ slipped back toward the end of the period and closed yesterday at 5. The other gas stocks were in fair demand. Dixie Gas and Utilities advanced to new high ground early in the week and Lone Star recovered to around the 70-level after having sagged to below 68 in the markets of the previous week.

CALORIZING GAINS

Among the miscellaneous specialties, Calorizing Company preferred attracted attention by moving up 2 points after having been practically out of the market for a long time. Union Steel Casting enjoyed a flurry also, rushing up about 9 points in two days with the Street hearing reports of considerable improvement in earnings and probability of early resumption of dividends which were suspended a few months ago.

Liberty Dairy Products common was in good demand, while the first preferred moved up more than 12 points on a few small-lot trades. There is only $1,000,000 par value of the first preferred outstanding. The company is selling $250,000 of second preferred out of an authorized issue of $2,000,000. The company's expansion program is said to be working out nicely. Contracts for supplying the new Mayflower Drug chain and the Liggett-May stores with ice cream have just been closed.

STREET IN DARK

The Street is still pretty much in the dark as to what pending developments caused the sudden revival of buying in Screw and Bolt at the end of the week, but there was a persistent rumor that an important announcement would be made in a few days.

Armstrong Cork's advance was based mainly on the steadily improving earnings and the prospects of further gains as a result of patent suit victories in the trade. Technical position of this stock has been strengthening constantly for some time as there has been quiet accumulation by well informed buyers over the last many weeks and the supply of available trading stock has been greatly diminished.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$31,592,076.78	$14,178,333.70
Week ago	33,352,908.58	14,178,649.11
Year ago	31,159,347.76	12,625,109.55
For the week	197,461,381.80	83,631,699.50
Prev. week	183,147,891.44	73,609,192.73
Same week last year	188,404,238.71	76,100,221.84

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 484⅞; cables, 485⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 480 5-16; France, demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90⅜; Italy demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅛. Demands: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 23.68; Holland, 40.12; Norway, 26.65; Sweden, 26.70½; Denmark, 26.64; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 14.68; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.92; Tokyo, 44.48; Shanghai, 61.40; Montreal, 99.18⅝.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average), $27,474,000 decrease; time deposits (average) $11,660,000 decrease; clearings, week ending today, $7,993,831,341; clearings, week ended April 13, $7,823,366,144; clearings this day, $1,318,821,228.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 3.64c for spots Cuban duty paid and 3.61c for duty frees no sales were reported although it was believed that late yesterday local refiners bought 29,000 bags of Philippines and 10,000 bags Porto Rican for early May arrival at 3.61c.

Futures were again under the influence of May liquidation in advance of first notice day next Wednesday. This caused early declines of 1 to 2 points, but there was considerable covering of the later positions on the decline and while near months continued easy, the later deliveries rallied with the market closing 2 points lower to 1 point higher. Trading was not very active and was comprised principally of selling the near months and buying the distant positions. Approximate sales 33,150 tons, May closed 1.83c; July, 1.95c; September, 2.04c; December, 2.11c; January, 2.13c; March, 2.18c.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated, with second hands available below this quotation, but business light.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—Coffee futures were quiet but a shade steadier today on week-end covering, probably promoted by a light advance in Rio exchange on London. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 1 point and closed net unchanged to 2 points higher. Sales 3,500 bags. Santos contracts opened 3 points lower to 1 higher and closed 2 to 5 points net higher. Sales 3,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, May, 16.00c; July, 15.29c; September, 14.76c; October, 14.64c; December, 20.29c; January, 20.09c; March, 19.82c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 17¼ to 17⅜c; Santos, 4s, 24¼ to 24½c. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market.

Rio exchange on London 1/128d higher; dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market unchanged to 75 reis lower; Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts 45,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts 9,000 bags.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Stock.	High.	Low.	Last.
Arizona Com	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Copper Range	26	25	25
East Butte	4¼	4	4
Franklin	3¼	3¼	3¼
Isle Royale	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Keweenaw	5½	5½	5½
Lake	1½	1½	1½
Mohawk	57	56¼	57
North Butte	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Old Dominion	14¼	14¼	14¼
Quincy	42	41½	41½

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and easy today, closing 5 to 10 points lower with the July and September positions again going into new low ground for the season. Support was limited chiefly to short covering. Sales 3,300 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot nominal; May closed $10.11; July, $10.26; September, 10.42; October, 10.39.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, April 20, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
50	Am Vit Prd	16	16	16	—1
1370	Ark Gas	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
1050	Do preferred	8	8	8	0
600	Armstg Cork	‡70	69½	69½	+1½
30	Blaw Knox	42	42	42	+ ½
35	Cent O Stl	24½	24½	24½	0
510	Carnegie Met	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
25	Follsb Br pfd	96	96	96	—2
280	Lib Dry Prd	39½	39	39	+ ¾
99	Lone Star Gas	69⅝	69½	69⅝	+ ⅛
500	McKin Mfg Co	12½	11¾	12½	+2
10	Pgh Brew pfd	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
70	Pgh Pl Glass	65	65	65	0
100	U S Glass	12	12	12	+ ½
10	West Air Brake	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾
210	Dixie Gas	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
10	Do preferred	75	75	75	+5
210	Kop G & C pfd	101½	101½	101½	0
10	W Pn Rys pfd	97	97	97	—1
50	Std Stl Prop	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
100	Std Stl Sprg	74	74	74	+1
2	Peoples S & T	800	800	80	+15
25	Dav C & I pfd	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
50	Nat Erie A	25¼	25¼	25¼	0
100	Penna Ir. Un	‡110	110	110	0
9015	Pgh Scr & Blt	28½	27	28¼	+1½
60	W Pb Sr tc	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	0
9250					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
20	Ally Steel	76	76	76	0
460	Alum Gds Mfg	32	31	31⅞	+ ⅞
50	Am Vit Prod	16	16	16	—1
10	Do preferred	85	85	85	+1
50	A W Gl Mch	25	25	25	0
30	Do preferred	46	46	46	0
100	Animal Trap	49	49	49	—1
21400	Ark Gas	‡5⅝	5⅛	5	+ ⅜
7497	Do preferred	8⅛	8	8	0
3476	Armstg Cork	‡70	65¾	69½	+3½
245	Blaw Knox	42½	41½	42	0
615	Calorizing pfd	12	10	12	+4
1060	Carnegie Met	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
97	Ct O Stl Prd	24½	24	24½	+ ½
277	Consol Ice pfd	20	19¾	20	0
130	C McK & H	25½	25½	25½	— ½
810	D L Clark	17½	17	17	— ½
100	Devonian Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
5535	Dixie Gas	‡16	12½	15½	+3
110	Do preferred	75	70	75	+2
170	Follsb pfd	98	96	96	0
690	Har-Walk	60	60	60	0
120	Ind Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
376	Kop G & C pfd	101¾	101½	101½	— ½
2070	Lib Dry Prd	40	37½	39	+1
35	Do 1st pfd	120	108	120	+12⅞
3559	Lone Star Gas	70¼	69	69⅝	+1⅛
500	McKin Mfg	12½	11¾	12½	+ ½
450	Nat Firprf pfd	34	33¾	34	+ ⅜
10	Penn Fed	4½	4½	4½	0
30	Do preferred	92	†92	92	—6½
54	Pet Exp	32	†32	32	—3
110	Pgh Brew pfd	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
25	Pgh Coal pfd	88½	88½	88½	...
515	Pgh Inv Sec	29	28	28¼	—1¾
579	Pgh Pl Glass	66	64½	65	—1½
20	Pgh Stl Fdy	33½	33½	33½	—4½
120	Salt Crk Oil	3¾	†3½	3½	— ¾
1000	San Toy Min	.05	.05	.05	—.01
65	Std Santy	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	0
25	Std Pl Gl pr	32	32	32	0
575	Std Stl Proplr	26⅝	25¼	25½	— ½
110	Std Stl Spgs	74	73	74	+1
135	Sub Elect dev	23¼	23	23	— ¼
100	Tidal Osage Oil	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
900	Un Stl Castings	31	22½	30	+9
1710	Un Eng & Fdy	46	45½	46	+ ½
495	U S Glass	12	11	12	0
196	Vand Alloy Stl	71	71	71	— ¼
10	Wav Oil A	30	†30	30	—5
145	West Air Brake	49½	48¼	48¾	— ¼
395	With Steel	58	56¾	56¾	—1¼
202	Bk of Pgh N A	185	185	185	0
43	First Nt Bnk	400	400	400	—10
21	Peoples S & T	800	750	800	+50
25	Un Nat Bnk	512	512	512	—4
10	W Pn Rys pfd	97	97	97	—1
875	Nat Erie A	25⅝	25	25¼	+ ⅛
285	Penna Ind Un	110	110	110	0
20035	Pgh Scr & Blt	28½	24⅝	28¼	+4
5042	West Pb Sr tc	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ¼
26752					

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s	68	68	68	—2

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
160	Dav Coke pfd	102¼	102	102¼	+ ¼
300	Hach Lind	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	0
55	Do preferred	41½	40½	40½	—1

RIGHTS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7262	Armstg Cork	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛

‡New high. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	180	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	310	...
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Fidelity T & Tr Co	25	185	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	150	...
First Nat at Pittsburgh	100	400	410
Keystone National	100	330	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	295
Union National	100	510	...
Union Trust Co	100	13500	...
West Sav & Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	...	80
Aluminum Goods	0	...	32
Am Vit Products	50	16	17
Do preferred	100	79	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	5⅛	5⅝
Armstrong Cork	0	69½	70
Calorizing Co pfd	25	11¾	13
Carnegie Metals	10	16½	17½
Cent Ohio Steel	0	24	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	...	20
Crandall McK & Hend	0	25¼	...
Devonian Oil	10	...	7
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	15½	...
*Hach-Lind	0	18¼	18½
* Do preferred	0	...	40½
Har-Walk Refrac	0	...	60¼
Independent Brewing	50	1	...
Do preferred	50	2	...
Koppers Gas & C pfd	100	...	102
Liberty Dairy	0	39	39¼
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	...	69⅝
McKinney Mfg	0	12¾	13½
*National Erie A pfd	0	25¼	25¼
Nat Fireproof	50	15¼	16
Penn-Federal	0	4⅝	4¾
*Penna Industries Units	0	110	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	...
Do preferred	50	7¼	8
Pittsburgh Invesement Sec	0	28½	29½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	64	...
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	28⅞	29
Plymouth Oil	5	25	26
Pruett-Schaffer	0	...	26
Reymer Bros Inc	0	22	23
Stand Steel Propeller	0	25	26
Suburban Elec dev	0	22½	22½
Union Steel Casting	0	...	30
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	45	46
United States Glass	25	11¾	12½
Waverly Oil A	0	...	30
*West Pub tc	0	25	25⅛
*Davidson 1st pfd	100	102	102¼
*Oil Well pfd	100	108	...
*Penna Ind Units com	0	...	30

BONDS.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Lancaster Iron Works 6s	1945	67	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
2 West S & D	135	13 Un Stl Cast com	31
5 Consol Ice pfd	20	54 Un Stl Cast pfd	102
50 U S Glass	12	5 Kop Gas pfd	101½
50 With Stl com	57	10 A W Gl pfd	87
5 St Pl Gl pr pfd	30	40 Consol Ice com	4
90 Devonian Oil	6	25 Ind Brew pfd	3
25 Std Stl Prop	26	70 Lone Star Gas	70
50 Tidal Osage Oil	15	2 Pet Explor	34
10 Calorizing pfd	12	50 C McK & H	25½
10 Std Stl Sprg	73	14 Devonian Oil	7
60 Un Eng & Fdy	45	4 A W G Mch pfd	46
5 A Vit Prd pfd	84¼	50 Un Stl Cast com	30
OFFERED.		4 Lone Star Gas	72
50 Pgh Pl Glass	66	1 J & L Stl pfd	122
30 Penn Fed pfd	92	25 Pru-Schaff pfd	35
10 With Stl com	58	15 Oil Well In com	29
22 Un Stl Cast com	31	65 Follsb Br pfd	96

Steel Mill Production Of Year to Be Enormous

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Conditions visible in the steel trade from time to time can be studied properly only from the viewpoint of seasonal variation. Why there is seasonal variation, or rather why the variations should be so uniform in point of time and so wide in extent, has never been explained fully, but the fact exists, particularly as to the first seven months of a year. By reason of this seasonal variation, failure of fresh good news to come out at this time is not unfavorable, and failure of bad news to come out is favorable.

By the average of the last six years the peak rate in steel production is due approximately March 25, with a fairly sharp ascent almost up to that date and a marked descent beginning almost immediately afterwards. The volume of demand, or placing of actual shipping orders, in specifications or new orders for immediate execution, should of course reach its peak somewhat earlier.

Approximately the highest rate of steel production was reached by the middle of March. Even now there is no visible decrease in steel production, which is a very favorable fact. No further increase could have been expected. There has been practically no idleness of steel-making equipment except of Bessemer. Demand, on account of its particular character at this time, does not run sufficiently to Bessemer Steel.

LARGE OUTPUT SEEN

One may discount the prediction commonly encountered that there will be no decrease at all in steel production until late next month and still arrive at a remarkably large total for the half year. Assuming the daily rate of steel ingot production to be the same in April as in March, with May 5 per cent under April and June 10 per cent under April, the half-year total of all ingot production will be about 28,550,000 tons, or 10 per cent above production a year previous. There is a more interesting point than that. Early in January the total production of 1928 was estimated at 50,500,000 tons, and this figure stands until the official annual report is issued. There was satisfaction that this 50,500,000 tons represented 8 per cent increase over the previous record for a calendar year. Now, however, it appears that production in the 12 months through next June will be about 7 per cent above production in the 12 months ended only six months earlier.

A fact still of importance is that when allowance is made for normal seasonal variation, demand for steel underwent a bulge at just the middle of last year, making exceptionally heavy second half production. The trade is about to wind up a whole twelvemonth of this exceptional production. According to the assumptions just made, the 12 months through next June will show a total of slightly over 54,000,000 tons, which means a gain of 21 per cent over the preceding 12 months, which were pulled down by poor trade in the second half of 1927.

EXCEPTIONAL PERIOD

Observing how heavy steel production has been running since the middle of last year one can understand precisely why steel producers have been indisposed to make predictions about the second half of this year. It is because they feel that steel has lately been in an exceptional period, possibly on the order of "too good to last." They have this feeling without, in all probability, having made any arithmetical analysis like that given above. It is not because they indulge in theory, that high money rates are going to interfere with construction work and general trade. The steel producers cannot yield their facts to theory, no matter how plausible, and their facts are that money rates had started going up several months before the bulge in steel demand began at the middle of last year, and that steel demand has continued increasing while money rates came to be more and more talked about. The typical steel sales manager is more concerned over the possibility of a break in the stock market affecting steel demand than over the chance of high money rates cutting down the demand.

A detailed fact of no small interest may be mentioned in this connection. Fabricated structural steel lettings certainly represent capital expenditures. The lettings reported weekly during the first eight weeks of this year averaged approximately with the whole of the last two years. In the last seven weeks, since the beginning of March, they have averaged 78 per cent more than in the preceding eight weeks and may probably be regarded as record high for such a period.

AUTO OUTPUT MI&ED

The automobile industry, on which all eyes have been centered, has now grown wobbly in production, some companies increasing output, others decreasing. While three weeks ago there were many predictions that May would prove to be the peak month in automobile production, now there is guessing whether March or April will wind up with the honor, i. e., whether or not this month will record a gain over March.

As a slump in automobile production would have quite a sentimental influence, it is well to note that a sufficiently trustworthy computation shows that in the first quarter of this year 21 to 22 per cent of the total steel production went into passenger car and truck production. A large decrease in automobile trade consumption of steel would represent a small percentage of total steel production. At least a large part of the possible loss there may be made up. Four specific points may be cited. But few of the 50,000 freight cars ordered since January 1 have thus far been built. The sharp increase in fabricated structural steel lettings is so recent as only now to affect steel shipments. Large additional line pipe orders have recently been placed. Demand for steel for ordinary building construction, in pipe, nails, sheet steel products, etc., is still undergoing seasonal increase. All of which is not to say that there will not be a summer dip in steel production, as usual. So far the indications merely are that it will be milder or later than usual.

COTTON CLOSES EASY AT LOSS

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—A continuance of good weather in the South and relatively easy Liverpool cables seemed chiefly responsible for further declines in cotton today. July contracts sold off to 19.23 and closed at that figure, while May broke below the 20-cent level, closing at 19.90. The general market closed easy at net declines of 22 to 29 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 6 to 9 points in response to the lower Liverpool cables. Trade interests continued to buy May on a scale-down, but closing prices were the lowest of the day on most positions with new October contracts selling at 19.25. At the close May contracts were selling 67 points over July, or at the same difference as at the close of the previous day, and 52 points over December, compared with a difference of 50 points yesterday.

The weekly reviews of the domestic goods markets attracted no particular comment. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 109,000 bales, against 102,000 last year.

Spot cotton 20.05c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.50	19.53	19.31	19.31
March	19.60	19.67	19.45	19.47
May	20.11	20.11	19.90	19.90
July	19.42	19.42	19.23	19.23
October	19.47	19.48	19.25	19.25
December	19.56	19.59	19.36	19.33

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Cotton futures closed easy at net decline of 29 to 32 points. January 19.20 bid; March 19.28 bid; May 19.10-14; July 19.14-15; October, 19.13-15; December 19.17-19. Spot closed quiet, 28 points down; middling, 19.98.

LIVERPOOL, April 20.—Cotton, spot in limited demand; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.40; good middling, 11.00; strict middling, 10.35; low middling, 10.05; strict good ordinary, 9.65; good ordinary, 9.25. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,700 American. Receipts, 9,000, American, 7,700. Futures closed quiet and steady; May, 10.37; July, 10.33; October, 10.25; December, 10.23; January, 10.23; March, 10.26.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Steel unchanged.

Inactive New York Stocks

Following are the closing bid and ask prices on stocks not traded in on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday, April 20, 1929:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Abitl Power & Paper	45	45	Intl Combus preferred	109	109½
Abraham & Straus	132	137	Intl Ry of C Am	47	48
Do preferred	109¾	111	Do certificates	43	46
Adams Express pref	92	95⅞	Do preferred	73½	74¾
Adams Millis	28½	29	International Paper	65	75
Alabama & Vicksburg	114	....	Do 7% preferred	86	89
Albany & Susquehanna	...	230	Do 7% preferred ct	18	18½
Allied Chemical & Dye	279	284	International Salt	80	84
Do preferred	122½	123	Interstate Dept Store pfd	110	150¼
Amalgamated Leather	6⅝	7	International Silver pfd	115¼	117½
Do preferred	55	60	Iowa Central	3½	3⅝
Amer Agric Chem pref	58	59	Island Creek Coal	55¼	56
American Beet Sugar	15¼	16	Do preferred	105	....
Do preferred	45	50	Jewel Tea	140	142
Am Brake Shoe Fdy pref	125	126½	Joliet & Chicago	140	....
Amer Car Fdry pref	116	119	Jones Tea	...	29
American En Tiling	37	38⅞	Johns Manville preferred	121	122
Amer Foreign Pow 6% pfd	....	95	K C Power & Light pfd	108½	109
Am Hide & Leather	7½	8	K C Southern preferred	66	66¾
Do preferred	32½	33½	Kaufmann Dept Store	26⅝	28
American La France	6⅝	8¼	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	90	94
Do preferred	60½	65	Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	85	90
Amer Locomotive pref	115½	117	Do 8% preferred	77½	82
American Mach Fdy	163	165	Kelsey H. Wheel pfd	108	...
Do preferred	196¼	....	Kinney Co pfd	101¾	102
Do pref X warrant	109	114	Kresge Dept Stores	15⅛	17
American Metal 6% pref	115⅝	119	Do pfd	72	73½
American Piano	7⅝	9¼	Kresge SS pfd	114⅛	114½
American Pow & Lt	98	98¼	Kress & Co	98	102½
Do 5% preferred	74½	75	Kuppenheimer (B)	34	44½
American Radiator	154	186	Laclede Gas	235	250
Do preferred	139	....	Do pfd	100⅝	115
Do preferred ctfs	75	....	Lago Oil & Trans	30⅛	32
Amer Safety Razor	65	66	Lehigh Port Cement	53	54
Amer Smelt Ref pref	135¾	136	Do pfd	110	110¼
American Snuff pref	108½	112	Lehigh Valley	88	91
American Steel Fdry	68	69	Liggett & Meyers	88½	89½
Do preferred	111	111¼	Link Belt	53½	54⅛
American Sugar	77½	80	Loew's Corp pfd w war	99	100
American Sumatra	46½	48	Do pfd x war	90¼	95¾
Amer Tel & Cable	23½	25	Loose Wiles Biscuit 1 pfd	118	119
American Tobacco	163½	168	Louisiana Oil pfd	90½	94
Am Type Founders pref	106½	108	Louisville G & Elec A	39	40
Amer Water Works	83	83¼	Ludlum Steel	100½	101
Do 1st prferred	100¼	102⅛	MacAndrews & Forbes pfd	107¾	...
Am Writ Paper ctfs	11½	12	Mackey Co	130	170
Do 6% preferred	39⅛	40¾	Do pfd	84	86¾
Am Zinc & Lead	36⅛	36½	Macy (RH) Co	162	163
Do preferred	98	99	Mallinson & Co pfd	99	103⅜
Ann Arbor	50¼	....	Mandel Bros	30⅞	32
Do preferred	70¼	....	Manhattan Elec Supply	30⅛	30⅝
Anchor Cap preferred	115¼	119	Manhattan Guaranteed	63	68
Armour of Del preferred	88½	90	Manhattan Shirt pfd	119	...
Arnold Constable	25⅝	26	Maracaibo Oil	15½	17
Art Loom Corp	24½	26	Market St Rys pfd	12	28
Do preferred	96	100	Do p pfd	28¼	30½
Associated Apparel	52⅞	54	Do 2nd pfd	5	8¼
Associated Dry Goods 1stpf	99	101	Mathieson Alk Works	185	190
Do 2d preferred	103	105	Maytag Co 1st pfd	83	83⅝
Associated Oil	43	46¼	McCrory Stores	101½	102
A T & S F preferred	103	103¼	Do B	103	104
[illegible]			Do pfd	110	112

Notes and Comment

STREET STILL UNEASY

There were numerous strong spots in the market during yesterday's short session but the general character of trading in the main list was unchanged and there was further evidence that the Street is still uncertain as to the credit situation and just what additional developments are to be expected. Money was much easier during the week in both the demand and time markets, but the feeling is general that should another wave of bullish speculation sweep over the market, the money powers will exert further pressure of the kind brought to bear over the past two months. The markets are more orderly and volume has decreased materially but, as has always been the case, the so-called public favors a bull market and exerts its greatest efforts always on the up side. The down side provides substantial profits to the professional, but there is seldom any public participation other than that of forced selling or liquidation through fright. Ultimately the market will resume its upward trend. The loan situation will correct itself, if it is not already corrected, and normal growth of national wealth will form the basis of the future expansion which must necessarily take place in brokerage borrowings. Temporarily undersirable relationship of loans to total values will re-occur periodically; they occur in commodities just as in the stock markets, but well managed corporations will enjoy natural expansion and automatically provide the basis upon which the larger credits will be extended.

LOANS AND LISTED VALUES

While average market value of all listed shares on the New York Stock Exchange declined $4.43 a share in March, the ratio of total exchange member borrowings to listed share values, as reported yesterday by the Exchange, increased nearly ½ of 1 per cent to 9.75 per cent, as of April 1. The ratio on March 1 was 9.29 er cent. The average market value of listed shares dropped to $80.87 a share on April 1, compared with $85.30 a share on March 1. Borrowings against security collateral increased $125,911,491 from $6,678,545,917 on March 1, to $6,804,457,408 on April 1. Total market value of the listed shares decreased $2,101,767,547 under the March 1 total of $71,871,889,786, on April 1 there were listed 1,205 stock issues totalling 861,725,570 shares compared with 1,203 issues of 842,521,997 shares March 1.

The situation as reflected in the April 1 figures has been adjusted materially, however, in the past three weeks. New York Federal Reserve weekly loan reports show a contraction of $224,000,000 in the period March 27 to April 17, while there has been a considerable reduction in open market values of securities in that period.

MONTANA POWER SPLIT

The Montana Power Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed change in authorized capital stock to 152,154 shares no par preferred and 3,750,000 shares no par common, each present share of $100 par common to be exchanged for five new no par shares.

HUDSON'S RECORD QUARTER

Hudson Motor Car Company's earnings of $4,567,783 in the three months ended March 31, equal to $2.86 on the common, gave the company the best quarter in its history, President William J. McAneeny announced. Net income compared with $4,207,373, or $2.63 a share, in the same quarter of last year.

LIBERTY DAIRY EXPANDING

Liberty Dairy Products Corporation has been awarded contracts to furnish ice cream and other milk products to the newly organized Mayflower Drug chain. Contracts to supply the Ligget-May chain also were closed recently. These, with the Dow Drug chain, provide Liberty with an outlet comprising about 60 of the leading drug stores in the Metropolitan city district. Liberty Dairy was organized seven months ago as a combination of Hermes-Groves, Reinhold, Kittanning and Shadyside dairy companies. Its progress has been rapid and it is now serving 2,000 stores and 39,000 families. The management recently instituted a customer-ownership stock plan and has sold several thousand shares to its customers on time payments.

ERIE'S INCOME LARGER

Erie Railroad's net income of $4,987,782 for the first quarter is equal after preferred dividend requirements to 99 cents on the common. In the same period last year earnings were $2,978,847, or 78 cents a share on the first preferred.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS

Standard Plate Glass Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $93,297 after depreciation and interest, compared with loss of $229,921 in the first quarter of 1928.

TODD & CO. DIRECTORS

At the annual meeting of stockholders of K. W. Todd & Company the board of directors was increased from five directors to eight. Joseph F. Zier, H. W. Claypool and Robert C. Todd were the three additional directors elected. The following officers were elected for the yar: Kirk W. Todd, prsident; C. A. Anderson, vice president; Chauncey M. Smith, vice president; S. K. Cunningham, vice president; Joseph F. Zier, secretary; H. W. Claypool, treasurer; Robert C. Todd, assistant treasurer. The board is composed of the above officers, together with George A. Todd, president of the Braddock National Bank.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Cotton goods were quiet and steady today. Interest in print cloths declined, but slightly more business was done in sheetings. Several concerns oversold production during the week for the first time this month.

Burlap cables were unchanged and the market here was quiet. Spot silk closed firm and quiet, with lesser week's volume of business due to higher prices. Futures were quiet.

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WHEAT DROPS TO NEW '29 LOW

CHICAGO, April 20.—(AP.)—Wheat prices lurched heavily downward today, and went under any level heretofore reached this season. Widespread rains in domestic winter wheat territory giving promise of a big yield were largely responsible, together with reports of dissension in the Canadian growers' pool and with dearth of European call for shipments from North America.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, ⅞c to 1⅝c net lower. Corn finished ¼c to ⅞c down, oats ¼c to ⅝c off, and provisions at setbacks varying from a shade to 15c.

Lowest prices for the day and for the season as well were reached in the last few minutes of wheat trading. From the outset, however, the market was affected by reports of heavy rains promoting wheat growth especially in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
May	1.16¼	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.15¼	1.16⅞
July	1.20⅝	1.21⅛	1.19¼	1.19⅜	1.20⅞
Sept.	1.23⅝	1.23⅞	1.22¼	1.22⅜	1.23⅞
Dec.	1.26¼	1.27⅛	1.25⅛	1.25⅜	1.26⅞
Corn					
May	91⅞	92¼	90⅞	90⅞	91⅝
July	95⅝	95⅞	94¼	94⅜	95
Sept.	96⅞	97	95⅝	95⅝	96¼
Dec.	88⅝	88⅝	87½	87½	87¾
Oats					
May	48¼	48⅝	47⅝	47⅞	48
July	46	46	45⅛	45⅛	45⅞
Sept.	44	44	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
Rye					
May	94¼	94¾	93⅛	93⅞	95¼
July	96⅞	97	95⅝	95⅝	97⅛
Sept.	96½	97½	96⅝	96½	97⅝
Lard					
April	11.65	11.65	11.65	11.65	11.67
May	11.75	11.77	11.75	11.75	11.77
July	12.15	12.15	12.10	12.10	12.15
Sept.	12.45	12.47	12.45	12.45	12.47
Ribs					
May	12.92	12.92	12.92	12.92	12.35
July	13.30	13.30	13.22	13.22	13.37
Bellies					
May	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.10
July	13.77	13.77	13.75	13.77	13.82
Sept.	14.40	14.45	14.40	14.40	14.52

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.18; corn, No. 4 mixed, 87¼@88½c; No. 2 yellow, 92¾c. Oats, No. 3 white, 47½@48½c; No. 4 white, 46½@47c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 57@68c. Timothy seed, $4.70@5.30. Cloverseed, $21.50@29.50. Lard, $11.65; ribs, $13.12; bellies, $13.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 20.—Flour 10c lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at $7.00@7.10 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 29,375 barrels. Bran, $22.00@23.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.14@1.15; No. 1 red durum, 94½@95½c; May, $1.14; July, $1.16⅜; September, $1.18¾. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 86@88c. No. 3 white oats, 43⅝@45⅝c. Flax—No. 1, $2.38½@2.43½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, April 20.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.27@1.28. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 94½@95½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 52½@53½c. Rye, No. 2, $1.05. Cloverseed cash domestic old and new, $17.25. Others unchanged.

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These are the stocks, thus singled out down to the latest stock.

Stock	Then	Now	Profit
El. Power & Lt.	17	62	529%
Chesapeake & O.	162	203½*	51%
St. Louis Sow'n.	71	115¾*	126%
Mo.-Kan.-Texas	32	42*	58%
Lvl. Gas & El.	34¾	39	24%

(Profits computed on basis of conservative margin of half the stock's price. *Profits accepted on these.)

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Our Market Analysts and Engineers have after careful analysis of the stock list, selected another stock, of exceptional promise. To acquaint you with this valuable feature of our service, our Special Report on latest stock thus singled out will be sent free. Simply ask for

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Stocks Score Advances In Short Market Session

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Further improvement in prices was scored today during the short stock market session. Sentiment was noticeably improved in important quarters by the increasing evidences of relaxation in credit conditions. While there was little inclination to anticipate early resumption of indiscriminate advance, leading factors were again scouring the list for buying opportunities. Commodities failed to display any distinct signs of rallying, cotton prices continuing under pressure and wheat and corn easing off. Foreign exchanges were again uneasy in reflection of the unsettled reparations situation.

Chicago's most prominent stock market operator was responsible for activity in Borg Warner. It is understood that this individual and his associates have taken a substantial interest in the company's stock, having been attracted by what they consider its bright prospects and sound fundamental position. The company, an important factor in the automobile accessory field, is understood to have earned above $10 per share for 1928, while this year its profits are running at a rate better than $1 a month.

Montgomery Ward reached a new high on its recovery. Buying in this issue was described as the best in months. For several weeks it had been under pressure from forced liquidation, an outcome of the disturbing Chicago banking situation, but such stock is believed now to have been entirely absorbed. Texas Corporation sold at the year's highest price, responding to a highly favorable buying advice sent out by a leading exchange firm, which characterized the stock as one of the outstanding investments of the oil group.

Julius Kayser has been in active demand from sources close to the management and who are aware of the plan to award stockholders handsomely. Pleasing action, which probably will exceed the most optimistic expectation, is anticipated from the board meeting this week. There has been talk of a 25 per cent stock dividend, but apparently this is too conservative. Kayser has liquidated practically all obligations ahead of its stock, so that the common shareholders are entitled to greater liberality.

Warner Brothers Pictures scored an additional six points, being helped by short covering and continued evidence of the management's intention to expand further both at home and abroad. Paramount also shared, but to a smaller extent, in the improved sentiment toward the amusement shares. It was rumored that London interests are large buyers of Paramount. Automobile shares and coppers remained comparatively quiet, although Hudson was in good demand on its first quarter statement which showing if maintained throughout the year would mean over $11 a share. Crex Carpet continued its nose dive as the pool attempted to salvage something out of the wreck.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—								
88⅝	79	Abitibi P&P								
		Do pfd 6.	100	80	80	80	80	...	79	80
731	389	Adams Ex6	400	709½	709½	709	709	+1	705	710
97½	48	Ad Rumely	6600	95¾	95⅞	94	94½	−1	94½	94⅝
94	58½	Do pfd ..	1200	92¾	92¾	90	92	...	92	92½
4⅞	2⅞	Ahumad Ld	600	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞	3
114⅝	95¼	Air Reduc2	1300	106	106	104⅝	104⅝	−1	104½	105
11¼	7½	Ajax Rub..	800	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛	7¾	8
40⅛	37¾	Air El Ap2	600	40	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	− ⅜	39⅝	40⅛
10¼	5¾	Alaska Jun.	600	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	− ⅛	6⅛	6¼
25	16	Alb P W P	100	20	20	20	20	...	20	20½
37⅝	27⅝	Allegh Crp.	33800	34⅛	36½	34	36⅜	+ ⅜	35¼	35½
105½	99⅛	Pf wi 5½	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛	100⅝	100¾
105	86	All Real 3‡	...	90	90	90	90	+ ⅝	90	100
194	166	Allis Chal7.	100	182½	182½	182½	182½	− ½	181	183
42⅝	30	Amerad C2.	1700	33½	34	33½	34	+ ½	33⅞	34
23⅝	14½	Am Agr Ch	500	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	16¾	17½
134¼	110	Am B N 3‡	100	115	115	115	115	+ ½	114	118
62	60	Do pfd 3.	...	61	61	61	61	+ ½	60	66
60⅞	40½	Am Bosh M	600	53⅝	54	53½	53½	− ⅛	53½	54¼
62	45	Am Br Shoe								
		Fry 1.60†.	500	55⅞	56	55½	55½	− ⅜	55¼	55⅞
33¾	15⅛	Am Br Bov	3400	29	29½	28⅝	29½	+ ½	29½	29⅝
94⅝	49¾	Do pfd ..	...	92	93	91	93	+2	91	93
140⅛	107¾	Am Can 4‡	1200	136⅞	137⅛	136¼	136⅜	+ ¼	136⅜	136¾
142	140⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	141⅛	...	141⅛	141½
106½	93	Am C&F 6	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	−1¼	97½	99
85½	72⅜	Am Chn pf7	100	76	76	76	76	...	76	80
58½	46¾	Am Chicle2	600	55½	56	55½	56	...	55½	56
409	280	Am Express6	200	340	340	340	340	+3	340	345
138⅞	75¼	Am For Pw	2900	91½	93½	91	91⅞	− ⅛	91⅞	92½
108½	104½	Do pfd 7.	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	− ¼	106½	107½
103	88	Do 2nd pf7	200	89½	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼	89	89⅜
41⅞	24⅛	Am Ha SS1	3200	41	41¼	40⅝	41¼	− ¼	41	41¼
85⅝	75	Am H Prd3	100	79	79	79	79	− ⅞	79	79¾
43¾	38	Am Ice S3‡	500	41	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜	40¾	41¼
96	90½	Do pfd 6.	100	93	93	93	93	−1½	93	94
76¼	57¾	Am Inter 2†	1400	62⅝	62¾	62	62¼	− ⅝	62⅛	62¾
123	102⅝	Am Loco 8	300	119	119½	119	119½	+ ½	119	119½
81¾	55½	Am Metal 3	200	59	59	59	59	...	59	60
98¼	72	Am NGpf 7	...	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	−1¾	73¼	75
55	38	Am Plan pf	...	38	38	38	38	− ½	38	40
108	98⅞	Am P&Lt								
		6% pfd 6.	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	...	100¼	101
84¾	79	Do 5%pfst5	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	...	80⅝	80⅞
47¾	44	Am R&S S	200	46⅜	46⅜	46	46	− ⅛	45⅞	46
180	129⅞	Am R Ex 6	300	174	174	174	174	+1	173¼	174
64¾	44	Am Repub.	300	57½	58⅜	57½	58⅜	+ ½	57	58¼
41⅞	32¾	Am Seat 3	300	35⅞	35⅞	35¾	35¾	...	35¼	36
94	86	Am Shipb 8	...	87	87	87	87	+1	86	87
7	3⅝	Am S& Com	200	4¼	4¼	4	4	− ¼	4	4¼
124¾	93½	Am S&Rf 4	3500	101¾	102½	100⅝	100⅝	−1⅜	100½	101
206	193½	Am Snf 14‡	300	196	196	195	195	−2¼	195	200
111	105½	Am Sg pf 7	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	− ½	105½	106½
⅜	⅛	Am Sum rts	1600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	...	...	...
224	193¼	Am T&Tl 9.	11100	225⅜	229⅜	225⅜	229⅜	+4	229	229½
188	160¼	Am Tob B 8	200	166½	166½	166¼	166¼	− ½	166½	167½
121¼	118½	Do pfd 6.	200	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	...	119¾	120
155	136½	Am Typ F 8	100	141	141	141	141	−1	142	144
27⅞	19⅛	Am Woolen	700	19½	19½	19	19½	...	19	20
58¾	45	Do pfd ..	1000	45	45⅞	45	45⅛	+ ¾	45	46
174⅞	115¼	Anaconda 7	9700	139	139	138	138	+ ½	138⅝	138¾
140	114⅛	Do n w i.	3500	116½	116⅝	116¼	116½	+ ¼	116¼	116¾
35⅛	24	Do rights 7	2400	24¾	25	24⅝	24¾	...	24¾	25
62⅜	51⅛	Anch C 2.40	100	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	− ¼	56¼	56⅝
68⅜	48	Andes C 3.	800	52	52	52	52	...	52	52¾
49½	36¼	Arch D M2	700	37	37	36⅞	37	− ½	37	39
115	114	Do pfd 7.	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	+1½	114½	115
18⅜	12⅛	Arm Ill A..	1100	13½	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜	13½	13⅞
10¼	6½	Do B	700	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	− ¼	7	7⅛
86	75½	Do pfd 7.	100	78	78	78	78	+ ½	77½	78¼
30⅞	27¾	Art Met 1½	200	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅞	28¼	28½
70⅜	50	As D G 2½	100	53¾	53¾	53	53	−1½	52½	53½
209⅜	195⅝	AT & SF 10	600	198⅝	198¾	198¼	198¾	+ ¾	198⅛	198¾
55¾	32¼	At G & W I	1800	54½	55¾	54½	55½	+⅞	55	55¾
68	53½	At Ref 1¼†	11000	60⅛	60⅞	60	60½	+ ⅛	60½	60¾
7	5⅛	Do rights ..	9400	6½	6⅞	6½	6⅝	− ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
115	90	Atlas Pow 4	200	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	+1¼	95	96⅝
15½	10⅛	Atlas Tack.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	− ⅛	13½	13⅝
35⅜	22⅛	Auto S Cor	500	31½	31½	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅜	31	31½
43⅞	36¼	Do pfd 3	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	...	40	41
50	43¼	Aut S R A3	400	45¾	46	45¾	46	+1	45	46½
		—B—								
271½	225	Bald Loco 7	200	249½	250	249½	250	+3	248	252
133	118⅛	Balt & O 6	2200	121	121½	121	121½	...	121¼	121½
110½	108¼	Bmbg p 6½	...	109¾	109¾	108½	108½	+ ¼	108¼	108½
72	65	B & Ar 3½	200	65½	65¾	65½	65¾	− ¼	65½	67
110½	105	Do pfd 7.	...	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	− ¼	106⅛	107
33¾	28½	Barker Br 2	200	29	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¼	27	29¾
46⅞	38⅛	Badsl A 2	2800	44⅜	44⅞	44¼	44½	...	44½	44⅝
28½	20	Beacon Oil	1200	23	23¼	23	23	− ¼	23	23¼
101	81¾	Bch-N P 3	700	93½	94	93	93	...	93	94
17½	11⅛	Bld Hmy .	200	16	16	16	16	...	15½	16¼
84⅞	81	Bl N Rp 6‡	100	81	81	81	81	...	80⅞	82
93⅝	75¾	Best& Co3	700	84⅛	84¾	84⅛	84¾	+ ⅜	84¼	85
117⅝	82¼	Beth Stl 4.	41100	115⅞	117⅜	115⅛	117¼	+1¾	117	117¼
123	116¾	Do 7% p7	300	118½	119¾	118½	119¾	+1⅝	118¾	120
61⅞	42¼	Blb'dle ...	200	55	55	55	55	...	54½	55
118	97	Blm pfd 7.	...	105½	105½	105½	105½	...	104	105
122¾	114	BA&B3½‡.	2400	120¼	122¾	120¼	122	+2¾	121½	122
11¾	6	Bth Fish .	500	7¼	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ¼	7	8
63¾	45	Do 1 pfd.	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼	50	52
203¾	174½	Brdn Co 6	1800	186	188	186	188	+2	188½	189
128¾	121¼	Brg W Co 4	5400	124	127	124	125¾	+4½	125½	125¾
109¾	85	B & M R R	100	85	85	85	85	−2	85	86
63⅛	33¼	Brgs Mfg .	2700	44	44	43½	43½	− ⅛	43½	43⅝
73⅞	51	Br M T 3.	1400	56⅞	56⅞	55⅝	56½	− ½	55½	56½
81⅞	64⅛	Br Mn 4 .	1600	65½	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛	65	65¾
200½	170	Br U Gas5	200	175¾	176	175¾	176	...	172	176
44⅛	25⅝	Brsk Ter .	600	28½	28½	28	28	− ½	28	28½
55¼	42	Br B C 3.	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅜	46	46½
50	41⅝	B & En 2½	200	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	...	43½	44⅜
110½	104½	B A M db7	...	107	107	104½	104½	...	104½	108
9½	6⅛	Bt C & Z	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ½	7	7⅜
12⅜	8⅜	Bt & Sup 2	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	...	8½	8¾
41	29	Buttrk ...	100	32	32	32	32	− ¼	31	32
192⅞	134	Byrs Co ..	200	160	160¼	160	160¼	+1⅛	159	160
		—C—								
81⅝	72½	Cal Pck 4	200	74⅛	74¾	74⅛	74¾	...	74	75
4	2½	Cal Z & L.	200	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
142⅝	121¼	Cal & Az 7.	200	125	125	125	125	+2	124	125
61⅞	32⅛	Cal & H 4	700	46½	46½	46	46	− ⅝	46	46⅝
89¾	78	C Dr G A4	1100	86¾	86¾	85¼	86¾	− ⅛	86¼	86½
256⅞	225½	Cn Pac 10	1200	235⅛	236½	235⅛	236½	+1½	236½	237
48½	38	C M Co 2.80	100	38	38	38	38	...	38	38¾
...	...	C Cln & O								
101½	97	Do stpd 5	...	98	98¼	98	98¼	− ¼	97½	98½
105½	99	C D p 6½	200	99	100	99	99	−2	98⅛	101
79¾	62½	Col Crp ..	1400	63½	64	63½	64	+ ⅛	63¼	64¼
48¾	31½	Cnt Aq 2 .	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	−1⅝	37	38½
52½	40½	Ct A Stl 2	900	47	47⅝	47	47	− ⅝	46⅝	47
120	96¼	Cr D Pco 6	700	98½	98½	98½	98½	− ⅜	98¼	99
28⅝	16½	Ctd-Td Pr	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	− ⅜	22½	23
90	78½	Chs Cp 3 .	5000	88½	89¾	88½	89¾	+ ⅞	89½	89¾
229¼	210	C & O 10 .	300	225	225	225	225	− ½	225	226
19⅝	11⅛	C & A ...	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15	15⅛
25¾	16	Do pfd ..	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	...	18¾	19
23⅞	14½	Ch Gt Wst	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...	18⅝	19
63⅝	46⅛	Do pfd .	300	51⅛	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	...	51½	52
39⅞	31	C M & SP	400	32⅛	32¼	32¼	32¼	...	32⅛	32¾
63⅜	50¾	Do pfd .	500	53⅛	53¼	53⅛	53¼	+ ⅛	53⅜	54
94¼	81¾	Ch Nth 4.	200	83¾	83¾	83½	83½	− ¼	83½	84
36	30⅝	Chi Y Cab3	...	33	33	33	33	...	32½	33
50	40½	Chick C O3	300	41½	41½	41½	41½	...	41	41½
60½	44⅞	Childs 2.40.	8900	56⅜	58⅞	56¾	58⅝	+2¼	58⅝	58⅞
135	87¾	Chryslr M3..	13700	93	94	92½	93	− ⅞	92⅞	93
27	20½	City Stores.	400	21¼	21¼	21	21	...	20⅞	21⅛
72¾	61	Cluett P 5.	200	61⅝	61⅝	61	61	− ½	61	61½
72¼	50	Col & Aik.	2700	63	64⅞	63	64¾	+2¾	63	64½
78½	59	Colo F&I..	1600	67⅜	68⅛	67⅜	67⅞	+ ⅜	66½	68
72¼	65¼	Col&S 2dpf4	...	70	70	70	70	+1⅞	70	72½
154⅞	121¼	Col Crb4¼‡	4000	137	140⅞	137	139⅝	+3⅛	139¾	140
66	53½	Col G-E n2	1200	58⅜	58⅜	56½	56½	−1½	56½	57
107⅞	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	200	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104¼	+ ¾	102⅞	104¼
88⅝	64⅛	Col Graph.	8200	70⅝	71	69⅞	70	− ⅝	70	70½
62⅝	43	Com Cred 2	3000	48⅜	50	48¾	50	+1	49¾	50
105¾	95⅛	1st pf 6½	...	98½	98½	98½	98⅛	+2¼	96½	98½
209¼	225¼	Com Solv8.	200	311	311	310	310	+ ¼	308	311
143¼	107¼	Comw P 4‡	400	134	134	133⅞	133⅞	+ ⅞	133½	134
35¾	22½	Congoleum	100	25	25	25	25	− ¼	25	25¼
92⅝	76	Cong Cig 5	100	79	79	79	79	...	79	80
28⅞	25	Con F p 2.	1200	26½	26⅞	26½	26⅜	+ ¼	26⅝	27
118½	95½	Con Gas 3.	3600	106⅞	106⅞	105½	105⅝	− ⅜	105⅝	105¾
100⅝	98½	Do pfd 5.	800	99½	99½	99¼	99¼	...	99⅛	99½
6¼	3½	Con Textile.	1100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛	3½	3⅝
23½	14⅜	Con A 1.20	1700	15	15	14⅜	14⅞	− ⅜	14½	15
11½	6	Do B .60.	2300	6	7⅜	6	7⅜	+ ⅛	7½	8
75½	47⅛	Cont Bak A	1700	72½	73⅝	72½	73⅜	+ ⅝	73	73½
13¾	8⅛	Do B	1300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛	11⅜	11½
97	88½	Do pfd 8.	200	95	95	94½	94½	− ½	94½	95
80⅛	60	Cnt Can 2½	1000	76	76	75⅝	75¾	− ¼	75⅝	76
28⅝	17⅛	Con Mo .80.	1200	19⅞	20	19¾	20	...	19¾	20
92¼	82	Corn Pr 3‡	3700	92¼	92¼	91	91⅜	− ⅜	91¼	91½
82¼	51	Coty. Inc 2†	600	61⅛	61⅛	60½	60¾	− ⅜	60¾	61⅛
57⅞	22⅝	Crex Carpet	900	31¾	31¾	26⅛	27	−6	26	27
125	86	Cros.Rad 1.	4500	109½	111	109	110½	+ ¾	110½	110⅞
94	85	Cruc Stl 5.	200	90¾	90¾	90½	90½	...	90½	91
95	61	C A Sug pf	...	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾	+1⅛	63¾	65
67⅞	52⅝	Cud Pkg 4.	100	55	55	55	55	+ ⅛	54¾	56
173½	135⅛	Curt Air 1.	600	149	150	148⅛	148⅛	− ½	148	149
129	117	Curt Pub 6	300	118½	118½	118¼	118¼	+ ¾	118	120
118	113½	Do pfd 7.	200	117	117	117	117	− ¾	117	117¾
85	63	Cuyamel Fr	300	79½	80	79½	80	+1	77½	81
		—D—								
69⅛	49	Davis Chm..	1800	57⅞	57⅞	56⅝	56¾	− ¼	56¾	57½
128	116	Deere pfd 7	200	121½	122½	121½	122½	...	120	123
207¼	182	D & Hud 9.	200	188¼	188¼	187	187	− ⅛	186	188
260	224	Det Ed 8 .	200	251¼	251¼	251¼	251¼	...	251¼	152
164	130	Diam Mat8.	...	142	142	142	142	...	142	142¾
10⅜	8¾	Dome Min1	400	9⅝	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅛	9¾	10
126⅛	110	Drug Inc 4.	400	116½	116½	116	116½	− ¼	116	117
28⅞	20½	Duplan Silk	100	24	24	24	24	− ⅜	24	25
198½	155¾	Dupnt 8¾‡	800	179⅛	179¼	179	179	...	177	180
119	115¾	Do deb 6..	300	117⅜	117⅜	117¼	117¼	...	117¼	117⅜
100⅞	99½	Duq Lispf5	100	100	100	100	100	− ⅛	100	100⅛
		—E—								
128	126	East K pf6	...	127	127	127	127	...	127	128
76¾	60¼	Eaton Axle3	500	66⅝	66⅝	66¼	66¼	− ⅜	66¼	66⅝
170	126¾	El A L 4½‡	600	146	147¼	145⅛	147¼	+ ¾	146	147½
18⅜	12½	Elec Boat..	200	14⅞	14⅞	14¾	14¾	− ¼	14¾	15
70⅛	43⅛	Elec P & L1	1100	63½	63½	62⅞	63⅛	− ¼	63	63½
109¼	106	Do pfd 7.	100	107	107	107	107	+ ¼	106¼	108½
92⅞	77	El St Bat5	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼	− ⅝	82¼	82½
39⅜	29½	Eit Sch 2½	700	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	− ⅛	32	33
22½	10⅝	Em Brant A	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12⅛	14
83⅜	71⅜	End John 5	200	72½	72½	72½	72½	+ ⅜	72	72½
124¼	121	Do pfd 7.	200	123½	123½	123½	123½	+ ¼	123½	124
60¼	47	Engr P S 1†	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅝	49⅛	49⅜
78	64	Erie R R..	2400	71	71⅜	70¾	71⅛	+ ⅜	71⅛	71½
64¾	57	Do 1st pfd	200	60	60	60	60	...	59¾	61
73¾	55	Ev AL 2½†	7200	63⅞	65	63¾	64¾	+1	64⅞	65
25	22¼	Ex Buf 1½	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛	24	25
		—F—								
110⅞	107¼	Fair Morse								
		pfd 7.....	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛	108	110
22⅜	14½	Fed Mot .80	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	17⅛	18
106	90¼	Fid PhFI 2	300	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛	96	97
115	104⅛	First N Pic								
		1st pfd 7	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	...	114½	115¼
74⅞	62	Frst N S1½	400	67¾	67¾	67¼	67¼	+ ½	66½	67
20⅛	10⅞	Fisk Rub..	1300	11¼	11½	11¼	11¼	...	11¼	11⅜
84⅜	68⅝	Fleish 3½‡	400	72	72⅝	72	72⅝	+ ⅝	72⅛	72¼
54	48	Florsh Shoe	100	49	49	49	49	...	49	49½
73⅜	59½	Fol Br 2¼‡	1300	66	67	66	67	+1¼	66½	67
66⅞	45	Found Co.	4400	64⅜	66⅞	64⅜	65¼	+2¼	65	65½
101	82	Fox Fl A 4	2600	89½	90¼	89⅜	89¾	− ⅛	89¾	90¼
54⅞	38	Freept Tx 4	1100	45¼	45¼	45	45	− ¼	45	45¼
		—G—								
25	10½	Gardnr Mot	400	13	13	13	13	− ⅛	12¾	13
102	81½	Gen AT C4†	200	90	90	90	90	...	89¾	90
81¼	61	Gen Asphlt	200	75⅝	76	75¾	76	+ ¼	75¾	76
120½	81	Gen Cb A 4	100	100	100	100	100	...	99	100
74	63	Gen Cig 4	100	69	69	69	69	...	68	69⅛
262⅜	219	Gen El 5‡.	1700	240	241	239¼	241	+1	240¾	241
11¾	11	Do spc .60	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
1⅝	1	Gen Gas &								
		E A rights	...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...	..	..
118½	107	Do 7%pA7	...	110	110	110	110	+1	109	112
135	121	Do 8%pA 8	...	128½	128½	128	128	−1	128	130
89⅛	74	Gen Mills 3	700	75¼	75¼	74⅝	75	− ¼	74⅞	75
91¾	77⅛	Gen Mot 3.	14800	85	85⅛	84¼	84½	− ⅜	84½	84⅝
126½	124½	Do 7% p 7	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	...	124⅝	124⅞
41	32	Gen Otdr Ad								
		Actfs 2 ..	100	36½	36¾	36½	36½	− ¼	36¼	37
111½	93½	Gen Ry S 5	500	103⅞	103⅞	103	103	− ⅛	103	103½
86½	68	Gen R 3½‡	400	71	71	70¾	70¾	− ⅜	70½	71
126¾	110	Gil S Rz 5.	200	112	112	112	112	+ ½	111½	112
48⅛	37⅞	Gimbl Bros	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	− ¼	39½	40
49	36⅞	Gliden 1¾‡	700	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛	47¼	− ¼	47¼	47½
2¾	1⅛	Do rights.	800	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	− ⅛	..	..
82	54⅛	G Dust 2½.	2600	65⅛	65⅜	65⅛	65¼	+ ¼	65⅛	65¼
66	44	Gobel Inc..	2500	46½	46½	45⅞	46⅛	− ⅜	46	46¼
105¾	83⅝	Gdrch BF 4	5000	85½	85½	84½	84⅞	− ⅞	84⅞	85⅜
2⅝	¾	Do rights.	17100	1	1⅞	¾	⅞	− ⅛	1⅝	1¾
154½	112	Gdyr T & R	7200	130	131¾	129½	131¾	+1¾	131	131⅞
104⅞	101¾	Do 1st pf7	100	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	− ⅛	103½	103⅞
100	97	Goth S Hos								
		Pf x war7	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	105
54	33	Grah Pge M	23800	35⅞	35⅞	33	33½	−2⅝	33¼	33½
49½	34	Do ctfs ..	100	34	34	34	34	−1	31	33
102⅞	81	Granby Cp7	1300	83¾	84	83⅛	83⅛	− ⅞	83	83⅞
96½	77¾	Grand Stor1	100	86	86	86	86	−1¼	85⅝	87
32⅞	20⅛	Gr Union..	400	26½	26½	26	26⅜	− ½	26⅜	26½
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	700	120	121	120	121	+2⅝	120	121½
39¼	27⅝	G N Oc ctfs								
		1.25	600	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅜	30¼	30⅜
44	32¾	Gt W S2.80	1000	37½	38	37½	38	+ ½	37¾	38
119½	113⅜	Do pfd 7.	...	113½	113½	113½	113½	−1½	113¼	115
197⅝	152⅝	Gren Can C8	400	158	158	157½	157½	...	158½	159
5½	3⅝	Guan Sugar	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅜	3⅝	4
59	43½	Gulf Mobil	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	−1½	45	47
79	61¾	Gl St Stl 2	100	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛	64½	65
		—H—								
99¾	91	Hn Co 1p 7	...	94	94	94	94	...	94	95
56¾	42	Hn Dt St.	5800	42¾	42¾	41⅞	42	− ¾	42	42¼
115	98	Do pfd 6½	500	100	100⅝	99¾	100	− ½	99⅞	100⅛
39⅜	23⅝	Ht Cp B1.20	400	26⅜	26⅜	26	26	− ½	25½	26¼
11½	7	Hav El Ry	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	10	12
55⅝	50⅝	Hys Body 3	700	51½	51⅝	51½	51⅝	− ¼	51½	52
82¾	64	Hrsy Ch .	800	80	82	80	82	+2	81½	82½
91½	80	Do pfd 4	400	89½	90	89½	90	+1	89½	90
51	40	Hld Fr2¾‡	300	41½	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛	41⅝	42
20¾	15⅞	Hinr & Son	1800	17	17½	16¾	17½	...	17	17½
79½	65½	Hshd Pr4‡.	100	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+ ⅜	69¼	69⅝
109	80⅛	Houstn Oil.	6400	103	104	101¼	102½	− ¼	102	103
82½	66¼	Howe Snd4	600	70	70	69½	69½	−1	69½	70
93½	81⅛	Hud Motr 5.	5000	88¼	89½	88⅛	88⅝	+ ⅛	88⅝	89
82	52	Hupp Mt2†.	17100	55⅝	56	52	53⅜	−2⅛	53½	53¾
		—I—								
38¼	30	Ind O&G 2.	12200	38	38¼	37⅝	38¼	+ ¾	38	38⅛
52⅝	29	Indian Ref...	3900	47⅛	48	47⅛	47⅞	+ ⅜	47⅝	47⅞
48¾	28	Do ctfs ...	5000	45	45½	45	45¼	+ ¾	45¼	45¾
143	120	Ing Rnd6‡.	100	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	+ ⅞	137	140
96⅞	78½	Inld Stl 3½	700	92	92	92	92	...	91½	93
66¾	43⅛	Insp Cop 4	1100	48⅞	48⅞	48½	48⅝	− ⅝	48⅝	49½
58⅜	28⅝	Int R Tran	800	31⅝	32½	31⅝	32½	...	32	33
14¼	9⅛	Int Rubber.	400	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛	9	9½
17⅞	12½	Int A Chem	200	14	14	14	14	...	13½	14
168½	149⅜	In B Mch 5	600	167	167¼	167	167¼	+1⅜	167	168
103½	61	Int Com 2.	5500	72⅛	72⅞	72	72	−1	72¾	73
115	92¾	Int Har2½	2300	106⅞	107⅞	106½	107	−1	106⅝	107½
145	140¼	Do pfd 7.	100	141¼	141¼	141¼	141¼	...	141¼	145
102½	65¼	Int M p3.20	1600	84⅝	84¾	83¾	84	+1	83	84
7¼	5	Int Mer M.	700	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	− ¼	6¼	6½
50½	36½	Do pfd ..	2300	48⅞	48⅞	48¼	48½	+ ½	48¼	48⅝
72¾	40½	Int Nick								
		Ltd .80...	5200	47⅞	47⅞	47½	47½	...	47⅝	47⅝
35⅝	27½	Int P&Pow								
		A 2.40....	800	30¼	30¼	30⅛	20⅛	− ¼	30	30½
17¼	10⅝	Do C	500	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	13¾	...	13¾	13⅞
93	80	Do pf nw 7	400	87⅛	87¼	87⅛	87⅛	...	87	87¼
63	52	Int P I 2½	200	53	53	52⅝	52⅝	− ¼	52¾	53
106	98½	Do 6% pf 6	...	99	99	99	99	...	98½	99¼
93½	74	Int Dpt S 2	2100	76⅞	76⅞	74½	76	...	75	76
279	197¼	Int T&Tel 6	3000	260	264¾	259¾	262	+3½	262	263
34⅞	29	Intrtp C1½	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	− ⅝	32⅛	32½
		—J—								
122¼	118½	J & L pfd 7	...	121½	121½	121½	121½	...	121	121¾
242¾	155¼	Johns Mn 3	4800	179½	181⅜	179½	181	...	180¾	181
16½	6	Jordan Mot	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9⅞	10
½	⅛	Do rights.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛	..	..
		—K—								
98⅞	78	Kan C So 5	1500	83⅞	85	83⅞	85	+2	85½	86
89½	76	Kayser J 5	5200	88⅞	89½	88½	89½	+ ½	89⅜	89½
46⅜	25	Keith A Or	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅝	30¼	32
138	94½	Do pfd 7.	500	108	108¼	107⅞	107⅞	+4⅞	107	109½
24	11	Kelly Sprng	2100	16⅛	16⅝	16	16⅜	− ⅜	16¼	16½
61¾	47⅛	Kel H W 2	400	49	50¼	49	50¼	+1¼	50	50⅝
110	108	Do pfd ..	...	109½	109½	109¼	109½	...	108	..
19¼	12	Kelvinator .	31300	14⅞	16	14⅝	16	+1⅛	15⅞	16
104⅞	78⅝	Ken Cop 4.	7800	84⅝	84⅜	83⅛	83¾	− ¼	83¾	84
70⅞	50½	Kin Co 2†.	1100	68	68⅜	68	68⅜	+ ⅜	68	68½
78⅝	31	Kolster Rad	2300	39⅜	39¾	39¼	39¼	− ½	39⅛	39½
39	32¾	Kr P Ch 1½	700	34⅝	34¾	34½	35½	+ ½	34¼	34½
99¾	96	Do pfd 6½	200	95	95	95	95	−1	93⅞	97⅜
57½	46¼	Kresge 1.60.	1800	50¾	51⅞	50	50	−1	50	51
122½	85	Krog G&B 1	6200	93⅞	94½	93⅝	94	+ ½	93½	94¼
46⅝	35⅛	Kr & T 1.34	2400	37¾	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	...	37⅝	37⅞
		—L—								
157¼	127⅛	Lambt Co 8	7000	138½	140¾	138½	140¾	+2⅞	142¾	143
25	18	Lee R & T.	400	18¾	18¾	18½	18½	− ⅞	18½	19
28⅝	19	Leh V Coal	1000	24¾	24¾	24	24	− ¾	24	24½
40	34⅛	Do pfd 6.	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼	35½	40
68½	52½	Lehn & F 3	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	...	56	57
137½	135¼	Lig & M p7	100	135½	135½	135½	135½	− ½	135½	136½
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡..	300	89⅞	89⅞	89	89	...	88½	89½
55	44¼	Lima L 4¼‡	100	52	52	52	52	− ⅝	52	53
113⅞	71⅜	Liq Carb ..	800	80⅞	81⅞	80⅞	81	− ⅜	80⅛	82
84½	58⅝	Loews Co 2	2000	63½	63⅞	63⅛	63½	+ ⅛	63⅛	63½
11½	7½	Loft Candy	600	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅞	10
32½	27	Long Bell A	200	28	28	28	28	...	28	28¼
74⅝	59⅜	L W B 2.60	200	67½	67½	67¼	67¼	−1¼	67¼	67½
28⅝	30	Lor Tob ..	1900	22¼	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	− ⅛	22¼	22½
93	86	Do pfd 7 .	200	87	87	87	87	+1	86½	89
18	12¾	Louis Oil .	1500	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ¼	15⅛	15¼
153½	138¾	L & Nash 7	100	141½	141½	141½	141½	+1½	141½	142
82¾	66½	Ludlum St 2	900	79⅞	79⅞	78½	79½	− ⅞	79½	79¾
		—M—								
..	..	MA&F 2.85†	200	37⅞	38	37⅞	38	...	37⅞	38
114¾	91	Mack U T 6	800	101⅝	103	101¾	103	+ ⅛	102⅝	103
24	18¼	Mad SG 1½	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼	19¼	19⅝
82½	66	Mag Cop 5	400	69⅞	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛	− ⅞	69	69¼
39⅜	24¼	Mainson Co	2200	31⅞	31⅞	30⅜	30⅞	−1¼	30¼	31
26	16⅝	Manati Sug	...	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅞	16½	16⅝
50½	38½	Do pfd ..	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼	38¼	39⅜
57½	31½	Man M G 5	1000	34	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	− ⅝	34¼	34¾
35⅝	28	Man Shirt 2	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	...	29	30
4⅜	3	Markt St R	100	3	3	3	3	...	2⅞	3¾
47⅛	35⅞	Marlnd Oil.	4700	41⅝	42⅜	41⅝	41¾	+ ¼	41¾	41⅞
79⅞	69¼	Mrl R 2½‡	300	71½	72	71½	72	+ ⅞	72	73
91¾	66¾	Marm Mt 4	5100	89	89¼	86	86	−3	86	88
18	13	Martin Pry	300	12⅞	12⅞	12¾	12¾	− ⅝	12½	13
125	120	Mthiesn Alk								
		Wks pfd 7.	...	123¼	123¼	123¼	123¼	...	123¾	124
108½	88	May D St 4	200	84	84	84	84	...	83¾	84
25	20¾	Maytag 2‡.	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	− ½	22½	23
45⅛	41	Do pfd with								
		war 3...	500	41½	41½	41½	41½	...	41¼	42
80¼	71¼	McCal Cp 4	800	79	79	78⅛	78⅛	− ⅞	78⅛	79⅛
59	49	McKesn &								
		Rob 1.60..	200	53¾	53¾	53	53	−1	52¼	54
82	62½	McKp TP 4	200	66⅛	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	− ⅝	66	66½
34⅞	20	Mengel Co	300	25	24½	24½	24½	− ⅜	24⅜	25¼
69⅜	41½	Mex Seabd.	3800	49¼	50	49⅛	49⅜	− ⅝	49⅜	49¾
54½	30¼	Miami Cp 4	400	44¾	44¾	44⅝	44⅝	− ⅜	44½	45
5⅛	3¾	M Sts Oil..	200	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	...	4¼	4½
275	225	M Pr pf12‡	500	252¼	258	252¼	258	−11¼	253	265
39⅞	30½	M-Con Pet2.	8500	36⅛	36¾	36⅛	36¾	+ ½	36½	36¾
28⅞	22½	Miller Rub.	600	24¼	25	23¾	23¾	− ⅝	23¾	24½
3⅞	2¼	Minn & StL	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
55	42½	Mo K&Tex.	600	46	46½	46	46⅜	− ⅝	46½	47½
105¾	102	Do pfd 7.	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛	103⅞	104⅛
87⅞	62½	Mo Pacific.	1000	79¾	81	79¾	81	+ ½	81	81¼
137¾	120	Do pfd 5.	700	132¾	133	132¾	132⅞	− ⅛	132⅞	133½
1⅛	⅝	Do rights..	300	¾	¾	¾	¾	...	⅝	⅞
80¼	65½	Mo C Mil2½	200	71	71	70½	70½	−1⅜	70	71
156⅞	111⅛	Mnt Wd2½.	45800	121⅝	125	121	124½	+3½	124½	124⅝
6½	3	M Lode .40.	600	4	4	4	4	...	4	4½
43⅝	12¼	M Pic Cap.	600	39	39	39	39	−1	38	39
25¾	18⅛	Moto-Met A	200	19	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¾	19	19½
47½	39	Mot Whl 2.	4900	43⅞	45⅜	43⅞	44⅞	+1	44½	45
81⅞	58⅛	Mullins By.	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	−2¾	62½	63
78¾	62	Murray By.	300	72	72	71½	71⅞	+ ¾	71⅞	72
		—N—								
118⅞	94	Nash Mot 6	1800	100	100¾	99½	99½	− ½	99¾	100
202	186	NC&StL 7..	...	190¾	191	190¾	191	−2¾	191½	194¾
39½	28¼	Nat Acme 1	2400	32¼	32¼	31½	31½	−1	31½	32¼
71	50⅛	N B Hess1†	500	54⅝	54½	54⅜	54⅜	− ⅛	53	54
205	168	Nat Bis 6..	800	180⅞	183¾	180⅞	183¾	+2¾	183	184
146	141⅝	Do pfd 7.	400	143	143	143	143	...	143	143⅛
148⅜	96	N C RegA4‡	1600	125⅞	126½	125⅝	125⅝	− ½	125⅛	126
137⅝	116⅛	N Dry Pr3†	1900	130	130¾	130	130¾	+ ¾	130¼	131
37¾	28⅛	Nat D Store	300	33	33¼	33	33¼	...	33¼	33½
55½	33	Nat Dist ..	2400	49¼	49¾	49	49	...	49	49½
173	132	Nat Lead 5.	200	146	146	146	146	− ¼	145⅛	148
141½	140	Do pfd A7	...	140	140	140	140	− ⅜	140	141½
61⅝	42¼	Nat P&L 1.	3900	51⅝	51⅝	50⅛	50⅛	− ⅝	50¼	50⅜
17	10	Nat Rad ..	400	11	11	10¾	10¾	...	10¾	11
6¾	4¾	Nat R M 1p	100	5	5	5	5	...	5	5⅜
144	111¾	Nat Sup 5.	300	126	126	126	126	...	125¼	126
155	123¾	Nat Sur 5.	300	130	131½	130	131½	+1¼	131½	134
91⅜	70	Nat Tea 1½	4700	74¾	79⅜	74¾	79⅜	+5¼	79¼	79½
62⅞	39¾	Nev C C 4.	2500	47⅞	48⅜	47⅛	47¾	+ ¼	47⅝	47⅞
49¾	41½	N Y Airbk 3	100	46	46	46	46	− ⅞	46¼	47
204¼	178½	N Y Central	1000	182	182¼	181½	182	− ⅝	182⅛	182¾
58⅜	41¼	N Y Dock .	300	48	48½	48	58½	+1	48	48⅜
98⅜	80⅞	NYNH&H 4	6600	96⅝	97⅞	96⅝	97	+ ¼	96⅞	97
119⅝	114⅝	Do pfd 7 .	200	116½	116½	116½	116½	− ½	116¼	117½
32	25	N Y O & W	1300	27⅝	27⅝	27	27¼	−1⅛	27¼	27½
48½	43	Newpt Co 3	200	46	46	46	46	− ⅞	46	46½
206	191	Nor & W 8	400	196¼	196¼	196¼	196¼	− ¼	196	196¼
109½	90⅝	N Amer v.	3000	104⅛	104⅜	103⅝	104¼	+ ⅛	104¼	104½
103¾	99⅞	N A Ed p 6	200	101	101	101	101	− ⅜	101	101½
114¾	99⅝	Nor Pac 5.	200	102½	102½	101⅜	101⅜	...	101½	102¼
112	99	Do ctfs 5.	300	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	− ⅜	100⅛	101
		—O—								
32	22½	Oil W Sup.	200	23	23	23	23	...	23	23⅛
10⅞	7½	Omni Corp.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8⅝	9
84⅝	72¼	Oppn Col 4	600	81	81¾	81	81	+1	80½	81
95¾	71	Orph Circuit								
		Do pref 8	...	71	71	71	71	+ ⅛	73	75
345	276	Otis El 6†	300	320	320	320	320	− ¼	218	320
48¾	37¼	Otis Stl ...	900	44⅜	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	− ¼	44	44½
98⅜	81	Ow B M 4†	200	86	86	86	86	−1	86	87½
		—P—								
68¼	53⅝	Pac G&E 2	700	55¼	55¼	55	55⅛	− ⅛	55	55¾
129	116¾	Pa T&Tpf6	...	127¼	127¼	127¼	127¼	...	127¼	128½
1½	1	Pac O stubs	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛	1⅛	1¼
153	116	Pk M 3½‡	2200	129¾	129¾	128½	129	+ ⅛	128¾	129¼
62½	40¼	Pan Am P	1200	62⅛	62½	62⅛	62½	...	62¼	62½
64¾	40½	Do B	23300	64¼	64¾	64	64½	− ⅛	64½	64⅝
15¼	9½	Pan P & R.	200	13	13	13	13	...	12½	13
72	55⅛	Par F L 3	7600	66⅞	67¼	66⅜	67	+ ⅛	66⅞	67
87⅞	60½	Park & T 3	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ½	65½	66
13⅞	10	P U C M.80	1900	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛	10⅛	10¼
14⅞	7½	Pathe Ex..	800	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅜	10⅞
30	13½	Do A	200	22¼	22¼	22	22	− ⅜	22	23
47¾	34⅛	P M&E3.89	1200	39	39	38½	38½	− ½	38½	39¼
22½	15⅜	Peerl Mot.	300	16¼	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛	16½	17½
56⅞	38	Pen & Frd	700	57	57	56⅛	56⅛	− ⅜	56	56⅛
27	17	Pa Dixie C	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	− ¼	20	21
94	84	Do pref 7	100	83	83	83	83	−1	82	88
82¼	72½	Pa R R 3½	5000	76⅝	77⅜	76⅝	77¼	+ ⅜	77¼	77½
54	51	Ph Co6%p3	300	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛	52½	52¾
34	20¼	Phil RC&Ir	1000	20½	20½	20¼	20¼	− ⅞	20¼	21
59	41	Phil Jones3	...	60⅝	60⅞	59⅝	60⅝	− ¼	60	60⅛
23¼	14¾	Ph Morris1	500	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅜	15½	16⅜
47	37¾	Phil Pet 2‡	400	42¾	44¾	42¾	44	+1½	43¾	44
37⅞	27½	Pierce Arw.	1000	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	...	31¾	31⅞
3⅜	2¼	Pierce Oil..	400	3	2	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝	3
5⅞	4⅝	Pierce Petr	400	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	4½	5
65½	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	100	55	55	55	55	...	54¾	65
97	92¼	Pgh Stl pf7	...	98	98	98	98	...	97	98
..	..	P & WVa6.	800	130¾	131¾	130	131¾	− ½	131	133
95¾	77	P Ric TbA7	600	87¼	87¼	87	87¼	+ ¼	86	87⅜
50⅜	36	Do B	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	...	44½	46½
78⅜	62¾	Post Cerl 3	7700	71⅝	71⅜	71	71⅛	+ ⅛	71⅜	71½
65⅝	58	Prai O&Gas	1200	60½	61⅜	60½	61	− ¾	60½	61¼
60	53⅝	Pr PL 3½‡	500	57	57	56⅞	56⅞	− ½	56½	57
25⅝	19⅝	Prsd Stl Car	500	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	...	21⅜	21⅞
81	74½	Do pfd 7 .	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	− ½	79	80
25⅞	18¼	Prod & Ref	400	23⅛	23⅛	22	22	−1	22⅛	23
94¾	75	PSNJ 2.60 .	7100	82¼	82⅞	81⅞	82⅞	+1⅛	82⅜	82⅞
108⅛	104	Do 6% p 6	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	...	104	104⅞
124⅞	118¼	Do 7% p 7	100	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	− ⅛	119	120
91⅞	79⅝	Pullman 4..	200	83	83	83	83	...	82½	83
28½	23¼	Pure Oil 1.2	8100	27¼	28	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜	27⅜	27⅞
115½	112	Do pfd 8 .	...	113	113	113	113	−1	112½	114
139⅞	115	Purity Bk 3	1900	127¼	127¼	125⅛	125⅛	+ ¼	125	125½
		—R—								
109¾	68¼	Radio Cor..	52900	101¼	102¾	101	101⅝	+ ⅞	101⅝	101⅞
80¼	74	Do p B 5.	1800	79¾	80	79½	80	...	79⅞	80
46⅞	19	Rad Keith..	9100	30⅞	31¼	30⅝	31	− ⅛	30⅞	31
117½	102⅛	Reading 4..	400	105¾	106	105¼	106	+ ½	105¼	106¾
84⅞	57	R Silk Hos.	800	74½	75¾	74½	75¾	+ ¼	75¾	75⅞
35⅜	28	Rem Rand.	2000	31⅜	31¾	31⅜	31¾	+ ¼	31½	31¾
31⅞	25⅝	Reo Mo .80	1000	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛	28⅝	28¾
53¼	48¼	Rep Brass..	600	51½	53¼	51½	53¼	+ ¼	53	53½
106½	102	Do A 4...	200	106½	106½	106¼	106½	−1¼	106	107
100⅞	79¼	Rep I&S 4.	2000	98	99	98	99	+ ½	98½	99
115½	108⅞	Do pfd 7 .	400	115	115	115	115	+4¾	108	116
12¼	7⅛	Rey Springs.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅝	9	9½
66	53	R T B 2.40	2100	56	56½	55¾	56½	+ ⅞	56	56½
42½	33¾	R Grande 2†	2700	38½	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅛	38¾	38½
49⅝	39¾	Rich OofC 2	1900	44⅞	45	44⅞	45	+ ¼	44⅞	45
43¼	30	Royal Bk 1.1	5400	36¼	36⅜	35	35⅜	− ⅜	35½	35⅜
55⅝	49⅞	Ryl D 1.33q	300	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅛	52¾	52⅞
		—S—								
195¼	157	Safway St 3	1200	163⅞	164	163½	163⅞	−2⅝	163	164
94	62	St Jo Ld 3‡	200	67	67⅜	67	67⅜	+ ⅛	67	67½
122½	111	St L&StF 8	100	113	113	113	113	− ½	112½	113½
96½	92¼	Do pfd 6.	300	93¾	94	93¾	94	...	93¼	93¾
115⅝	96⅛	St L & Sow	100	101	101	101	101	− ¼	100⅜	101½
51⅞	38¼	Sav Arms 2	400	43⅜	43⅜	43	43	...	42	43
41½	23⅜	Shlt RS3½†	1200	24	24	23⅜	23⅞	− ⅛	23⅜	23⅞
118½	97	Do pfd 8.	...	101	101	100	101	+2	100	101
24½	20	Seab Arl pf	100	20	20	20	20	...	19½	20
21¼	15⅞	Sgrv C 1.20	2800	18⅞	18⅞	17½	17⅞	−1¼	17⅜	18
181	139¾	Sear R 2½†	5900	154½	157	154	157	+3	157	157¼
10½	5½	Seneca Cop	600	7	7	6⅞	7	...	6⅞	7
142	123½	Shtck FG 2.	12400	135⅝	140⅝	135¼	140⅝	+6⅝	140½	140⅝
51¾	25⅜	ShllUO 1.40	7400	30¼	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	+ ½	30⅝	30¾
74½	54½	Shubrt Th 5	400	60	60⅜	60	60½	...	59	61
116	75	Simmons 3.	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	...	84	84½
26⅝	18¼	Sims Pt 1.60	900	25¼	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	−1	25½	25⅝
45	35½	Sinc C 2¼‡.	24200	39¾	40¼	39⅜	39⅜	...	39¾	39⅞
111	109	Do pfd 8.	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109½	109⅝
46	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	8100	44⅞	45¼	44¼	45	+ ¼	44⅞	45
44¾	34	So PRS2¼‡	100	38½	38½	38½	38½	...	38	39
68½	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	800	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅜	55¾	56⅜
3⅛	2⅞	Ro rights.	300	3	3	3	3	− ⅛	3	3⅛
158⅜	141	So Railwy 8	800	144¼	145½	144¼	145½	+2⅜	142¾	145
99	97⅛	Do pfd 5.	100	97⅛	97⅛	97¼	97⅛	...	97⅛	97⅝
140⅞	106	So RyM&O4	...	123½	123½	123½	123½	+ ½	123½	124
52¼	39¾	Spang Chalf	600	42⅞	43½	42⅞	43½	+ ½	43½	43¾
58	52	Spalding ..	100	52	52	52	52	...	51	59
194¾	170¼	Sprks Wi 3	4000	181	194¾	181	194¾	+14¾	192	194¾
117⅞	77⅞	Spiegl MS 3	800	106¾	106¾	106	106	−1	106	106⅞
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg.	300	55½	55½	55½	55½	+ ½	54¾	55
43⅝	25¼	Stand CTb1	100	29	29	29	29	+ ⅜	28	29
99⅞	80¾	St G&El3½	700	86¾	86¾	86	86¼	+ ¼	85¼	86
163¼	104	St Milling 6	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	−1¼	113	117
81¼	64	S O Cal2½	7600	78⅜	79¼	78½	79	+ ¼	79	79¼
61½	48	Do NJ1½‡.	12300	60	60¼	59⅝	60	+ ¼	60	60⅛
45⅜	38	Do NY1.60	7900	43¾	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	− ¼	43⅝	43¾
31	17	St P Gls pf	...	18⅞	19½	18⅞	19½	+1⅞	18⅛	19½
43¼	26	Stan Co Am	700	37¾	38	37¾	38	+ ½	38	38⅞
71	65	St&W n3½	2500	69¼	69½	69	69	− ⅛	69⅛	69⅜
98	77	Studebak 5†	1200	82½	82½	81⅝	82½	− ⅜	81¾	82⅝
105½	100	Sun Oil pf6	...	103½	103½	103½	103½	+1½	103½	104
12	7	Super Oil..	5900	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9½	...	9⅜	9½
73¾	38	Super Steel.	2900	56	58⅝	56	58½	+4¼	58⅛	58½
3½	1⅞	Do rights.	1200	2½	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅝	...	...
		—T—								
20¾	16	Tenn C&C 1.	11100	17½	18⅞	17½	18¼	+ ⅞	18¼	18½
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3.	42200	66¾	68½	66½	67¾	+1⅜	67¾	68
85¼	72¼	Tex G Sul4.	11300	83	83⅝	82¾	83¼	− ¼	83⅛	83⅜
23⅞	16	TPC&O2½w	2600	20½	21¼	20½	21	+ ½	20¾	21
24½	13¼	Tex L Trst	3800	17⅞	18⅜	17⅞	[illegible]	+ ⅝	17⅝	17⅞
48⅝	35¼	Thatch Mf								
		CV pf 3.60.	200	43	43	43	43	+ ⅝	41	43½
51⅞	34¼	Th Fair2.40	700	38½	39	38½	38¾	+ ¼	38¼	39
39	19	Third Ave.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19½	21
37⅝	27⅛	T Wat O .80	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	...	35	35¼
97½	90⅛	Do pfd 5.	100	94	94	94	94	− ⅜	93	94
22	17½	TW As Oil.	3000	20⅝	20⅞	20½	20¾	+ ⅛	20¾	20⅞
90	86	Do pfd 6..	200	88¼	89	89¼	89	+ ⅝	88¼	89
87	73½	Tim R Br3	900	81¾	82⅜	81¾	82	− ⅜	81¾	82¾
22¼	16	Tob Pr 1.40	1900	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	...	16	16⅛
22⅝	19	Do A	300	19¼	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ½	19¼	19½
13	9	Transc Oil.	3200	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	...	11	11⅛
51	38¾	Trico P 2½	1200	46½	46½	45¾	46⅛	− ⅝	46	46½
31⅞	21	Truax T1.60	1000	23	23	22⅝	22⅝	...	22⅝	23⅛
		—U—								
121	91	Un Ell F 4	500	115½	116¼	115¼	116	...	116	116½
228½	196½	Un C & C 6	2900	225	225⅝	223¼	222⅝	+1¾	225	225¾
54½	46	Un Oil C 2	700	52½	52½	52½	52½	...	52⅜	52¾
231	209	Un Pac 10	800	215½	215½	215	215	+1	214⅛	215
111	78⅝	Un Airfcft.	41500	104⅛	108⅜	104	108¼	+ ⅝	108	108¼
81½	68⅛	Do pref 3	1000	77½	79½	77½	79½	+1⅝	79¼	79⅝
53½	43	U BisA1.60	1100	47¾	49	47¾	49	+2½	48	49⅞
27½	20	Un Cig S 1	500	20⅞	21	20½	21	...	20⅞	21
158½	130⅝	Un Fruit 4.	100	132½	132½	132½	132½	−1	132½	134
81⅝	42¼	Un El Cl 3	1500	45¼	45¼	43⅞	43⅞	−1⅝	44	45
26⅝	16	Un Paperbd	600	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅛	20½	21
55⅞	36	USCIP&F 2	900	43½	43½	43	43	− ¼	42½	43¼
18¼	12⅝	U S Distrib	6800	17⅝	18¼	17⅛	17⅞	...	17¾	18
80½	71¼	Do pref 7	400	82⅞	84	82⅞	84	+1⅞	81½	84½
10	2	U S Expr..	100	7	7	7	7	− ¼	6¾	7¾
49⅞	34	U S Hoff 4	100	37½	37½	35½	35½	−3⅜	36	37
161	128	U S In Al 6	3600	157¾	158⅜	157	158⅛	+2	158½	159
35½	20	U S Leath.	700	25½	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛	25½	25¾
119½	81	US Realty 4	2800	95⅞	95⅞	95	95¼	− ⅜	95⅜	95½
65	42	U S Rubber	1400	53⅞	54	53⅝	53⅝	− ¼	53½	54
92½	77	D 1st pref	500	81¼	81¾	81¼	81¾	+ ½	81	81¼
72⅞	57½	US S&R 3½	400	59	59	58¾	58¾	− ¾	52⅛	59½
193⅞	157⅛	U S Steel 7	16900	185¾	186⅛	185¾	186	+ ¾	186	186⅛
6⅛	61	Do rts ...	19500	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼	6	6⅛
141	136	U S Tob pf7	...	140	140	140	140	...	140	....
22¼	15	U P & Rad	900	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ½	15½	15⅝
49⅜	35	Ut P&L A2	1500	43½	43¾	43	43¼	...	43	43⅜
		—V—								
116½	83¼	Van Steel 3	900	95	96	95	96	...	95	96½
35	27	Van Raalte	1000	32⅞	33½	32	33½	+1½	32¼	33⅞
94⅞	82	Vck Chem 4	100	91	91	91	91	...	90½	91½
114¼	110	V T M pp7	200	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼	...	113¼	113½
65½	50	V C Ch 6% p3	300	52¾	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	− ⅜	52½	53
97½	89	Do 7% p 7	100	89	89	89	89	...	87	89
		—W—								
81⅜	61	Wab R R .	400	63¼	63½	63	63½	− ⅜	63	64
104⅞	91½	Do pfd A 5	100	92	92	92	92	...	92	95
27½	22⅛	Wald S 1½	400	26	26	25¾	26	+ ¼	25¾	26
43¾	23⅛	Wlwth 1.20.	4900	40⅞	41⅛	40¼	40¾	+ ½	40½	40⅞
21¼	8¼	Ward Bk B	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11½	11⅝
87½	71	Do pfd 7.	200	75½	75½	75½	75½	+ ½	75	76
134	97	Warn Br 5‡	240500	111⅞	117¼	111	117¼	+6¼	117	117¼
59¼	44	Do p 2.20.	2700	50	51½	50	51½	+2	51	51⅝
42⅞	32⅝	Warn Quin2	1900	34¾	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛	34⅛	34⅜
1	⅝	Do rights.	19200	½	1	⅝	½	...	½	⅝
113½	75	Web Eisenl.	800	75	75½	75	75½	+ ¼	75½	76
48	37	Wes O&G 2	300	38½	38½	38½	38½	...	38	38½
72½	63½	Do pf n 4.	100	64	64	64	64	...	63½	65
102	96	WPE 6%p6.	...	98¼	99	98	98	−1	97¾	99
111¼	103	Do 7% p 7	...	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	− ⅜	108	109⅝
110½	107¼	WPP 6% p6	...	108	108	108	108	− ⅜	108½	108⅝
117	113	Do 7% p 7	...	115	115	115	115	− ¾	114¾	115
34⅞	26	W Dry PrB	300	27¼	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅜	27⅛	27¾
54	32½	West Mary.	1100	43⅛	43⅜	42⅝	42⅞	+ ¼	42¾	43½
220¾	179¾	West Un 8.	1400	193	193	190	190	−3	190	192
54½	45½	W Airbke 2	800	49⅜	49⅜	48⅞	48⅞	− ¼	48⅞	49¼
166½	137½	Wst Elec 4	2900	147⅝	147⅞	147⅝	148⅜	+ ⅜	148⅜	148½
42½	12	West El In.	500	39¼	39¼	39	39	− ⅞	39	39½
38	30¼	W Eag Oil2	1100	36⅜	36½	36¼	36½	...	36¼	36½
53½	40⅝	White Mot1	500	47½	47½	47	47	− ¾	47	47½
48	20	Wh S Mch.	800	26	26	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅜	29	...
29¾	19⅛	Wilcx O&G.	300	23½	23½	23	23	...	23	24
47¼	34	Wil Rich B	400	40⅝	40⅝	40	40	− ⅜	39¼	40
35	24⅝	Wil Ov 1.20	1500	25⅞	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜	...	25⅜	26
103	96¼	Do pfd 7.	100	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	− ¼	98	98⅝
24	9	Wilson Co.	200	9	9	9	9	− ⅜	8½	9
222¼	192⅛	Woolwth 6.	4900	223	224⅝	222⅝	224¼	+2	224	224½
89½	85½	Do new wi.	10200	90¾	91¼	90⅝	91¼	+ ⅝	91⅛	91½
64½	43	Wor Pump.	1200	49⅜	51	49	51	+2⅛	50½	51
92½	77¾	Do pfd A.	100	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+4⅜	81½	84½
82	66	Do pfd B.	700	70	70	68	70	−1	69	72½
299	220	Wght Aer 2	500	247	247	245	245	−2	242	245
		—Y—								
69¼	61⅝	Yale & T4.	300	71	71	70	70	+1¼	70	71¼
49¼	36	Yel T&Cab.	11600	47⅜	47⅞	46⅞	47½	− ½	47⅜	47½
131⅞	103	Yngs S&T5.	300	128⅞	128⅞	128⅜	128¾	−1	125	128¾
65	52¼	Y S&W2½‡.	4900	65	66	65	65⅝	⅞	65½	65⅝

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; v2½% Quarterly in mon stock; qPaid so far this year; wPayable in stock.

Total sales 1,242,300 shares, against 3,802,250 on previous day, 1,363,090 a week ago, and CLOSED a year ago. From January 1 to date 351,165,970 shares, against 249,944,000 a year ago, and 171,057,000 two years ago.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,242,300	3,802,250	1,363,000	2,144,570	Closed
Sales, stocks (add 000)	4,973	10,008	4,347	5,061	15,589
Average, 20 rail stocks	150.66	150.35	150.13	150.63	140.53
Average, 20 industrials	311.07	310.58	304.41	306.21	210.90
Corn	.90⅞	.91⅝	.94⅛	.92⅛	1.04⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.15½	1.16⅞	1.22⅞	1.18¾	1.55
Sugar	1.83	1.85	1.96	....	2.68
Cotton, New York	19.80	20.05	20.49	20.65	19.91
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	19.25	24.00	14.25
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	34.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85¼	4.85⅛	4.85½	4.85⅜	4.88¼
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90⅛	3.90⅝	3.90⅝	3.90⅝	3.93⅞
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅝	5.23⅞	5.24⅛	5.23⅝	5.27⅞
Marks	23.70	23.70	23.71	23.72½	23.92
Call money	....	7¼	....	4¾	4½
Time money	....	8¼-8½	....	....	5

	Friday.	Mar., '29.	April, '28.	May, '20.
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	97.3	98.3	99.1	163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	715,900	101⅝	+ 6⅛	87¼	34⅝	*$ 3.20	....	.....
Pan Pete B	561,900	64½	+ 4½	45½	48½	*	....	.....
Steel	471,300	186	− 2⅜	181⅛	145⅝	*$11.61	$7.00	3.76%
American Can	430,400	136⅜	+ 5	121⅝	82	*$ 6.58	$4.00	2.93%
Sinclair	394,600	39¾	+ ½	39½	26⅝	*$ 2.70	$2.00	5.03%
Chrysler	378,600	93	+ 2	106¼	70⅝	*$ 7.05	$3.00	3.23%
Bethlehem Steel	370,600	117¼	+ 8¾	102	61¼	*$ 6.15	$4.00	3.41%
United Aircraft	342,600	108¼	+16¾	82	.....	......	....	.....
Anaconda	333,400	138⅝	− 2⅝	164⅛	66½	†$ 3.37	$7.00	5.05%
Yellow Truck	297,000	47½	+ ⅛	40⅞	36	*	....	.....
General Motors	262,600	84½	− ½	86½	75	*$ 6.14	$3.00	3.55%
Std. Oil N. J.	234,700	60	+ ¼	53¾	42⅞	†$ 1.52	$1.00	1.67%
Transcon. Oil	234,600	11	+ ¼	10¾	8½	*$ .11	....	.....
Atlantic Refining	229,400	60½	+ 2¼	62	31¼	*$ 1.93	$1.00	1.66%
Mont. Ward	227,700	124½	+ 7⅞	124¼	137½	*$ 4.77	$2.50	2.01%
Texas Gulf	213,900	83¼	+ 1¼	77	73½	*$ 5.72	$4.00	4.80%
S. O. N. Y.	201,000	43⅝	− ⅝	41⅝	33	†$ .67	$1.60	3.48%
Royal Baking	197,100	35¾	+ 1⅝	32¾	28¼	*$ 6.83	$1.00	2.80%
Simms Pete	191,600	25¾	− 3⅜	20	22⅝	*$ .41	$1.60	5.93%
Postum	190,600	71⅛	+ 2⅝	68¾	61	*$ 3.10	$3.00	4.22%

*1928. †1927.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—The curb market worked irregularly higher in an unusually dull session today, with some of the utility and aviation shores displaying marked buoyance. Week-end profit-taking caused considerable unevenness, but was for the most part easily absorbed.

American Superpower issues and United Gas Improvement jumped 6 or 7 points in buying attributed to investment companies. American Gas and Electric, Electric Inventors and Southeast Power and Light, however, yielded 1 or 2 points.

Douglas Aircraft was a strong point of the aviation stocks, mounting up 5 points to a record price at 36¾. Travel Air and Keystone also climbed 2 or 3 points. Aviation Corporation of the Americas was a soft spot, losing about 5 points.

Oliver Farm Equipment and International Projector were again elevated to new high ground. Arcturus Tube Carnational Milk, Hiram Walker, and Deere also moved substantially higher. Wheeling and Newton Steels moved up 2 or 3 points, while Sharon Steel Hoop dropped 2 points. Ford of Canada B dropped 11 points to 95, but closed at 100. Checker Cab A sagged 2 points.

Oils were dull, although Humble and Gulf made moderate gains. Standard of Ohio sagged 2 points. Mines were quiet, Phelps Dodge losing more than a point.

Considerable activity developed in curb bonds, particularly the oil issues. Independent Oil 6s mounted 2¼ points to 118½, a new high, and Continental Oil 5¼s climbed a point in good demand.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
12	Acoustic Prod	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	*	Am Lt & Trac	227	226	226
2	Aero Underwrit	40	40	40	3	Am Maracaibo	5	5	5
1	Aero Sup A	42	42	42	1	Am Nat Gas	13¼	13¼	13⅛
5	Do rts	5	4¾	4¾	19	Am Roll Mills	111⅝	110⅞	111
1	Do B n w	14	14	14	1	Am S&C ptc pfd	49	49	49
1	Do B old	42	42	42	8	Amer Stores	82¼	81¼	82
1	Alex Indus	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	58	Am Superpow A	114¾	108	113⅞
13	Allied Packers	.70	.60	.60	18	Do B	116½	111⅛	116½
1	Allison Drug B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	1	Anglo Ch C Nit	38½	38½	38½
1	Alum Co Am	186¾	186¾	186¾	*50	Arcturus RTube	49¾	48	49⅝
2	Am Beverage	15	15	15	3	Argo Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Am Brit Cont	17	17	17	58	Arkan Nat Gas	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1	Am Br Bov B	18½	18½	18½	12	Do pfd	8	8	8
5	Am Cities UtilA	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	10	Arizona Globe	.20	.20	.20
3	Do B	27⅞	27⅛	27¼	148	Asso El Ind	13¼	12¼	12⅜
1	Am Com Alc	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	6	Assd Gas & El	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
2	Do A	25⅛	25	25⅛	9	Do rts	8⅛	8	8
4	Am Com Pow w	8¾	8¾	8¾	1	Assd Rayon	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	Am Cont Oil	.59	.59	.59	3	Atl Fruit & Sug	.95	.90	.90
15	Am Cyan B	55¼	53⅝	53⅝	2	Atlas P Cem n	51	51	51
8	Do rts	9¾	9¾	9¾	3	Autom Reg Mch	12	12	12
2	Am Dept Stores	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	2	Auto R Mch cvt	23¾	23½	23½
12	Am&F Pow w	70¾	69½	69½	9	Aviat Corp Am	65⅞	62	62
3	Am Gas & El	144¾	143	143	83	Aviat Corp	20	19⅝	19⅞
					1	Axton & Fish T	34¼	34¼	34¼
	—B—					—B—			
*25	Bab & Wilcox	119½	119½	119½	2	Briggs & Strat	34¾	34⅝	34⅝
5	Bendix new	142¼	141	141	8	Bright Star B	14½	13⅞	14½
3	Benson & Hedg	10	10	10	1	Bristol Myers	93½	93½	93½
1	Blauner's	56	56	56	1	Brit Am Tob B	31¼	31¼	31¼
4	Bliss Co	43⅝	43	43⅝	2	Brit Celan	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	Blumenthal (S)	91½	91½	91½	3	Brk Cty R R	8¾	8⅛	8⅜
1	Borden Co n	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	5	Buckey PLinInc	71¾	70⅛	71¾
1	Bridg Mch	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3	Buff N & E Pow	64½	63	63
2	Bohack	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	1	Do A	51	51	51
1	Brillo Mfg A	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	4	Burma Corp Ltd	4	4	4
					1	Butler Bros	29	29	29
	—C—					—C—			
8	Cameo vtc	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	2	Comstock Tun n	1⅛	1	1⅛
8	Do pref	34⅞	33⅛	34¼	*150	Com G&E p pf	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Can Marc Wirls	8	8	8	1	Con Aircraft	30	30	30
3	Carmen Co A	31	30½	31	11	Con Cop Min	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜
2	Do B	29⅛	29	29⅛	4	Con Dairy Pr n	40	39⅝	40
1	Carnat Milk	39¾	39¾	39¾	4	Con Film Ind	23⅞	23½	23⅞
6	Carneg Metals	17	16⅞	17	2	Con G&El Balt	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Celanese new	46½	46½	46½	14	Con Instrument	29	27½	28
2	Do ptc 1st pfd	117	116	117	11	Con Ldy Corp	18½	18¼	18½
1	Celluloid Co new	40	40	40	11	Con Royalty	8	7⅞	7⅞
3	Cent At Stat	15⅞	14¾	15⅞	5	Con Theater	20¼	20¼	20¼
8	Cent Pub Srv A	44½	44⅜	44½	51	Cont Diamond	31½	29	30⅞
1	Cent St El cvtpf	132½	132½	132½	15	Cont Oil vtc	24⅜	24⅛	24¼
2	Centrifugal P	9¼	9⅛	9¼	1	Coon Co	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
17	Check Cab new	76¾	75⅛	75⅛	28	Corson & Reyn	102	100	102
26	Cities Serv new	29⅛	29	29⅛	70	Creole Syndic	9⅛	9	9
26	Cities Serv	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝	2	Cresson Gold	.80	.80	.80
1	Do B pfd	9¼	9¼	9¼	5	Crown Central	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2	Comwealth E	236½	236	236	1	Cuneo Press	42	42	42
1	Do pref	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	38	Curtiss A E	24½	23⅝	24½
					31	Curtiss Flying	24⅛	23⅝	24
	—D—					—D—			
*125	Deere & Co	583	577	583	*50	Donner Steel	103	103	103
4	De Forest Radio	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	158	Do pref	36¾	30⅞	34⅝
*10	Dixon Crucible	167	167	167	35	Douglas Aircft	36¾	30⅞	35
1	Doehler Die-cst	34	34	34	5	Duke Power	13½	13	13
1	Dolores Esper	1¼	1¼	1¼	1	Durant Mtr	13½	13½	13½
	—E—					—E—			
*25	East Sts Pow B	83¼	83¼	83¼	18	Elec Invest	97¾	96½	97⅝
41	Educa Pict pfd	79⅝	79	79	2	Do pref	41½	41½	41½
11	El Bd & Sh n	79⅝	79⅛	79⅝	8	Emp G&F 7%pf	41⅜	40⅝	41
1	Do pref	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	2	Evans W Lead	15	15	15
	—F—					—F—			
1	Fairchild Aviat	22½	22½	22½	5	Ford Mot Ltd	18½	18⅜	18½
10	Fal Lead Min	.35	.35	.35	*975	Ford Mot Can B	105	95	100
10	Fandango Ltd	5½	5½	5½	5	Forhan A	26	25⅞	25⅞
15	Fed Wat A	49⅛	49	49	65	Founda Foreign	19½	17⅞	19¼
1	Firemen's F Inc	108½	108½	108½	8	Foremost Dairy	15¼	14⅝	15¼
*25	Firestone T&R	261	261	261	2	Do preferred	22	22	22
2	Do 7% pref	109	108½	108½	8	Fox Theater A	29¼	28½	29¼
4	First Nat Cop	63	56	56	4	Frank Mfg Co	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
35	Fok Aircraft	37⅛	34⅞	34⅞	66	Freshman Chas	12	10⅝	12
	—G—					—G—			
6	Gamewell Co	75	74½	75	48	Goldman S T	111¼	109⅝	110¼
1	Garlock Pack	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	4	Gold Seal Elec	74	73⅞	73⅞
1	Galena Sig COD	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	28	Do new	19¾	19¼	19¼
*10	Do pfd n COD	75	75	75	1	Do rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
41	Gen Bak new	8½	8¼	8¼	4	Gold Coin	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Gen Bak pf	70¼	70¼	70¼	4	Gold Con	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Gen Bronze	46½	46½	46½	1	Golden Cen Min	7¾	7¾	7¾
90	Gen E Eng rcts	15⅞	15½	15⅝	2	Gorham Mfg vtc	75	74½	74½
14	Gen Ldy M new	27	26	27	4	Gotham Knitbac	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
1	Gen Pub Serv	37¼	37¼	37¼	3	Granite City Stl	41	41	41
4	Gen Ry & Util	18	17⅝	18	4	Grigsby G	133¼	133	133¼
1	Glen Alden Coal	129	129	129	1	Ground G	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
					12	Gulf Oil Pa	160	159½	160
	—H—					—H—			
2	Hall Print new	27	26½	27	74	Hiram Walker	80½	77	79¼
14	Haygart	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	1	Homaokla Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
71	Do rts	4	3½	3½	1	Houst G Gas	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Hazeltine Corp	49	49	49	2	Hud Bay M&S	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
5	Hecla Min	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	9	Humble Oil	117¾	116½	117¾
					5	Hygrade Food	38	38	38
	—I—					—I—			
3	Imperial Oil nw	29⅝	29½	29½	5	Inter Projector	72	67	71½
1	Indus Fin ctf	37½	37½	37½	1	Inter S Raz B	35	35	35
1	Ins Co No Am	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	135	Inter T&T new	88⅝	87	88½
2	Insurance Sec	8½	8½	8½	4	Inter Util B	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	Intercon Petrol	2	2	2	1	Inter Shoe	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
7	Inter Petroleum	56¼	55¾	56	1	Int Cap Cop	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
					3	Ital Superpower	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
	—J—					—J—			
3	Johnson Motor	51⅝	51½	51½	4	Jonas Naumb pf	47	47	47
	—K—					—K—			
1	Kellogg Switch	16¾	16¾	16¾	5	Klein part pf	19⅞	19½	19¾
1	Kirby Pet	12	12	12	5	Kolster Brandes	6½	6¼	6¼
	—L—					—L—			
3	Lake Superior	26	24¾	25	7	Lion Oil	36	35	35½
3	Lakey Fry & M	31¼	31	31¼	2	Lone Star Gas	69½	69½	69½
5	Lehigh Coal & N	155½	152	155½	3	Louis L & E	9⅞	9½	9½
	—M—					—M—			
2	Magdalena Synd	.65	.65	.65	1	Mer Chap&S pf	95	95	95
1	Mangel Stores	33½	33½	33½	2	Mesabi Iron	2	2	2
12	Marconi Int Mar	21⅝	21	21½	1	Mid W Ut 6% pf	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
4	Marc Wire Eng	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	2	Min Co Canada	4½	4½	4½
1	Margay Oil	25	25	25	2	Miss Kan P Ln	32¼	32¼	32¼
2	Marion Stm Sho	29⅞	28⅜	28⅜	2	Moh & H 1st pf	105⅝	105	105
1	Mason Val Mine	1½	1½	1½	3	Mtn Gulf Oil	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Malacca Rub	9¼	9¼	9¼	4	Mountain Prod	19½	19¼	19¼
4	Mavis Bottlingn	7½	7¼	7½	4	Mohawk Min	57¾	57⅝	57¾
5	Memphis N Gas	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	1	Municipal Serv	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
	—N—					—N—			
4	Natl Aviation	71⅞	70½	71⅞	2	New Bradford	4½	4½	4½
1	Nat Baking	5	5	5	2	New Cornelia	43¼	43¼	43¼
3	N Dairy Pr new	66⅝	66¼	66¼	4	New Mex & A L	7¾	7½	7½
5	Nat Fam Stores	37⅝	37	37⅝	1	Newmont Min	200¼	200¼	200¼
1	Nat Food Pro A	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	7	Newton Stl new	103	101¼	103
5	Nat Mfrs & Stor	25⅛	23	23	1	N Y Auction A	19¾	19¾	19¾
*50	Nat P & Lt pfd	107	107	107	2	N Y Investors	46	45⅞	46
1	Nat Pub Serv B	30	30	30	*25	N Y Tel 6½% pf	112½	112½	112½
3	Nat Rub Mch	30½	30⅜	30⅜	3	Niles Bem Pond	54¾	54⅝	54⅝
1	Nat Sug Ref nw	40½	40½	40½	6	Nipissing Mines	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Nat Theat Sup	12¼	12¼	12¼	1	Noma Elec	24	24	24
4	Nat Trans	24	23¾	24	30	Noranda rights	.28	.27	.27
3	Nehi Corp	24½	24⅜	24½	6	No Am Aviatn	16¼	16	16⅛
2	Nelson Corp	24	23⅞	24	8	N Cent Texas	11¼	11	11¼
42	Nestle Le Mur	28½	28	28	20	No Sts Pow A	155½	155¼	155½
2	Neve Drug Cod	5	5	5	*150	N States Pw pf	108	107⅞	108
					6	Northeast Pow	47⅜	46⅝	47⅜
	—O—					—O—			
*25	Ohio Brass B	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	*20	Ohio Pub S pfd	109	109	109
14	Ohio Copper	2½	2¼	2¼	30	Oliver Farm	53¼	51¼	53
2	Ohio Oil	72½	72½	72½	16	Do cv pref	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞
					2	Do pref A	100⅛	100	100⅛
	—P—					—P—			
2	Pac West Oil	20¼	20¼	20¼	16	Ph Dodge wi	71⅝	71¼	71¼
2	Outboard A	20	20	20	1	Philip Morris	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Pandem Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2	Philippe (L) A	28	27½	28
3	Pantepec Oil V	8	8	8	1	Do B	26½	26½	26½
3	Paramount Cab	28¼	27½	28¼	1	Pick Barth Copf	15	15	15
24	Parmelee Trans	25⅛	24¾	24¾	29	Pitney B Post	27⅞	26¼	27⅞
*40	Penny A pref	98	98	98	*50	P & L E Ry	145	145	145
1	Penn Mex Fuel	31	31	31	18	Pgh Screw	28⅞	27⅜	28⅞
1	P O Edis new	57	57	57	1	Potrero Sugar	5½	5½	5½
*10	Do 6 pc pfd	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	6	Premier Gold	1⅜	1¾	1¾
3	Peoples L&P A	48	47⅝	48	*25	Proct & Gamb	349	349	349
9	Petroleum Co	30½	29¾	30½	1	Puget Sd Pw pf	99½	99½	99½
	—R—					—R—			
6	Rainbow L PrA	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	*10	Richman Bros	360	360	360
1	Ray Bestos	77½	77½	77½	1	Riverside Forge	20	20	20
2	Red Banks	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	22	Roch Cen Pow	38	36½	38
4	Reiter Foster	5¼	5⅛	5¼	10	Roosevelt Field	16¾	16¼	16½
6	Repetti Candy	4¼	4	4¼	1	Root Co pfd	26½	26½	26½
1	Rep Mtr Tr ctf	2¾	2¾	2¾	1	Rubber Plantat	10¼	10¼	10¼
10	R'field Oil pf	25¼	25¼	25¼	2	Russiks F A	35	35	35
	—S—					—S—			
2	Safe T S	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	9	Sonatron Tubes	35¾	34¾	34¾
6	St Regis Paper	132	130	132	15	So Am G&P	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1	Salt-Creek Cons	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	2	So Asbestos	34⅜	33¼	33¼
3	Salt Creek Prod	28½	28¼	28½	2	S E P&L	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
1	Schulte Real E	25	25	25	10	Sou Penn Oil	53⅞	53½	53⅞
3	Do United	15	14½	14½	1	S W Dairies	16	16	16
5	Sec G A Inv	28¼	27¾	28¼	1	Do pfd	99½	99½	99½
40	Selected Indus	23	22	22	3	Span & Gen Cor	4	4	4
2	Do 1st paid	94½	94⅜	94½	3	Standard Mot	4⅛	4	4⅛
19	Sentry S C	18	17	18	23	Stand Oil Ind	60	59⅝	59⅞
23	Servel Inc vtc	19	18¾	18⅞	1	Stand Oil Kan	19¼	19¼	19¼
4	Sharon Steel	40¼	38⅛	40¼	1	Stand Oil Ky	40	40	40
2	Do rts	1½	1	1	1	Stand Oil Neb	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	Shattuck Denn	20½	20½	20½	2	Stand Oil Ohio	121¼	121	121
9	Sheager Pen	52	51½	52	1	Starrett Corp	29¼	29¼	29¼
2	Sikor Aviation	51⅜	51	51	1	Stein Co	30½	30½	30½
*20	Singer Mfg	600	600	600	4	Do pfd	93	92	93
*30	Smith A O	199½	199½	199½	3	Stein Cosmetics	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
					1	Sterche Bros	28½	28½	28½
					3	Sterling Sec ctf	31½	31⅜	31⅜
	—T—					—T—			
25	Taggert Corp	48¼	45⅞	47⅝	8	Transam Crp	135	134½	135
15	Tex O & L	21	20¼	20¼	9	Tr Air Tr	27	26¼	27
3	Thermoid Co	30½	30	30	9	Tr Lux D Pic	15½	15⅛	15⅜
2	Do pref	99	98	99	3	Travelair Air Co	48½	48½	48½
3	Thomp Prd A	55	54½	55	16	Tri Cont Corp	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
3	Tid Osa non vot	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	1	Do pfd	104½	104½	104½
1	Timk Det Axle	24½	24½	24½	1	Triplex Sal Gr	23½	23½	23½
4	Tishman Realty	57	56⅞	57	1	Trunk Pork Str	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	Tob & Tild Stock	54½	54½	54½	*20	Tub ArtSlkBctf	383½	370½	383½
1	Tob Prd Export	2½	2½	2½	3	Tung Sol Lamp	25	24	25
					1	Tun Sol Lam A	32½	32½	32½
	—U—					—U—			
2	Unit Carbon vtc	64	63½	64	1	U S Dair Prd A	49½	49½	49½
1	Do pfd	98	98	98	5	U S Freight nw	95	95	95
22	Do new	75¾	75⅛	75⅝	2	U S Gypsum	60½	60⅜	60⅜
7	Un Chem ptc pf	49	48	48¾	5	U S Lines wi	17¾	17½	17⅝
3	Unit El Ser rts	2¾	2¾	2¾	1	U S Rub reclaim	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
18	Unit Gas Co	31⅝	31	31¼	10	Unity Gold Min	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
76	Unit Gas Imp	184½	178	184½	1	Unit Verde Ext	18¼	18¼	18¼
8	Un L & Pow A	35⅞	35¼	35¾	2	United Zinc	1	1	1
1	Unit Milk Prod	10½	10½	10½	6	Unit G Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Do pfd	75	70	75	8	Univer Aviation	18¾	18¼	18¼
6	Unit Prof Shar	9⅜	8⅞	9	4	Uta Ap Mining	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Unit Shoe Mach	73½	73½	73½	1	Util P&Lt B ctf	44	44	44
	—V—					—V—			
8	Van Camp Pkg	29⅞	29	29¾					
	—W—					—W—			
2	Wahl Co	18¼	18⅛	18¼	2	West Au Sup A	52⅛	52	52⅛
7	Walgreen Co	83½	83⅜	83⅜	2	Westvaco Ch rt	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
1	Watson Co	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	3	Wheeling Steel	99	97¾	99
7	Wenden C M	1½	1⅜	1½	2	Winter Benjamn	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	West Air Exp	59	59	59	2	Wire Wheel	27¼	27⅛	27⅛
					2	Woodley Ptr	5⅞	5¾	5¾
	—Y—					—Y—			
5	Yellow T C NY	32⅝	32½	32⅝					
	—Z—					—Z—			
13	Zenith Radio	47¼	46¼	46⅞					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Abbott Dair 6s '42	100	100	100	1	Thermoid 6s '34	105	105	105
5	Alabama Pw 5s '56	102½	102¼	102¼	1	Ulen & Co 6½s '36	97	97	97
11	Do 4½s '67	94½	94¼	94¼	8	Un Am Inv 5s '48	101½	101	101
30	Alumin Corp 5s '52	101½	101½	101½	5	Un L & Ry 5½s'52	91	91	91
[illegible]					[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
4	Mendoz Pr 7½s '51	95½	95½	95½
4	Prussia FS 6s '52	88	88	88
1	Rio Grande 7s '67	93¼	93¼	93¼
4	Ruhr G Crp 6½s'53	82⅞	82¾	82⅞
10	Russ 6½s ctfNC '19	17½	17½	17½
20	Do 5½s '21	17½	17½	17½
6	Siles Prov 7s '58	81	80¼	81
8	Stinnes 7s '36 ww	92¼	91¾	91¾
1	Do 7s '46 w w	86½	86½	86½
2	Swiss Conf 5½s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Unit StlW6½s '47A	84½	84½	84½

Sales of stocks, 592,100 shares.
Sales of bonds, $1,045,000.
*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

STEEL COMING INTO NEW ERA, MAY EXPAND

Resumption of Building To Increase Capacity Likely in Next Decade.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The steel industry is coming into a new era. The period of marking time on expansion plans may be drawing to a close and the next decade may see a resumption of building to increase capacity.

The press of war demands made bonanza earnings possible and resulted in building programs which gave the steel industry a capacity far in excess of normal requirements. Since the smash at the close of 1920, the steel producers have been doing little expansion work. Their capacity was too large. Their profits were too small to warrant investments in new plants. To some extent the low earnings were due to unwise competition.

But the rate of steel mill activity, which has prevailed for the last six months, shows that the nation's ability to consume steel has grown up to the war time plants. The buying of the last few months has reflected actual use of steel. Very little has gone into stock piles or into unsold finished products.

EARNINGS MOUNT

Along with record productions, earnings have been climbing to a point at which some of the companies may soon find that investments in new capital improvements are justified. A compilation of the earnings of 10 leading steel companies for 1928 showed an increase of 23 per cent over the profits of the same organizations in 1927. Although this increase is large, the return in the industry is still moderate in consideration of the enormous investments in physical properties, which are necessary.

The present scale of profits has been attained only after the utmost effort in lowering costs. In the case of some companies it represents the expenditures of millions of dollars in capital since the war without a single dollar of this going into increasing the output. In spite of the fact that little money has been spent to increase the industry's size, enormous amounts of capital have been spent in the interest of increased efficiency, better products and lower costs. The tremendous modernization programs undertaken by the United States Steel Corporation in this district have been with the replacement of old equipment as the chief object rather than greater production.

The expansion work since the war has been chiefly in the development of new types of mills to meet changing demands and newer engineering developments. The capacity of seamless tube mills has been substantially increased but, to a great extent, this has been at the expense of the older welded pipe mills. The improvement work of the National Tube Company at McKeesport is an example of this. The production of pipe by electric welding has also been increased by the entrance of several companies into this new field.

CAPACITY GROWS

Strip steel capacity also has grown rapidily through the construction of wider mills. But this again has been with the expectation of taking business away from the older types of sheet mills.

Among the greatest expenditures made by the industry recently has been the investment in by-product coke plants. These, obviously do not add a ton to steel output, but they have a pronounced effect on costs.

Although the steel producers still suffer from the unwise selling policies of many in the business who resort to ruthless price cutting in dull periods, most of the sales executives learned a lesson in 1927 so that it will be some time before the steel companies throw as much money away in price wars as they did in that year. Instead of lagging behind the growth of the country, steel companies are now likely to expand in a definite ratio to the growth of industrial activity in the future.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Last Week. Bid.	Last Week. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	15¾	16	16½	16⅞
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	38	42	39	43
Buckeye	50	70	72	70	72
Cheesebrough	25	162½	168	158	160
Cumberland	50	61	65	60	68
Eureka	100	58	63	60	63
Galena	100	6	8	5	7
Do old pfd.	100	76	83	76	83
Do new pfd.	100	76	83	76	90
Illinois Pipe	100	315	320	205	312
Imperial Oil	....	115	117	117½	118¼
Indiana Pipe	50	88	92	92½	95
Nat Transit	12½	23½	24	22¾	23¼
N Y Transit	100	76	78½	77	79
North Pipe	50	52	57	52	57
Ohio Oil	25	72½	73⅞	68	70
Int Petroleum	£ 1	55¾	56	55¼	56
Penn Mex	$ 25	31	33	30½	32½
Solar Refining	25	40½	45	40	45
Southern Pipe	10	19	19½	20½	21
So Penn Oil	25	53½	53¾	47½	48½
Swest Pa Pipe	50	62½	65	.....	.....
S O Indiana	25	59¾	60	59½	60
Do Kansas	25	19	19½	19	19¾
Do Kentucky	25	40	40¼	39¼	40
Do Nebraska	25	48	49	48	49
Do Ohio	25	120	123	115½	117
Do Ohio pfd	100	116½	119½	116½	120
Swan & Finch	25	15	17	15¾	15¼
Vacuum	25	125	127	123½	124½

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Butter, 91 score, 46c; 90 score, 45½c; 89 score, 45c; 88 score, 44¾c; 87 score, 44¼c. Eggs, higher, extra firsts, 30c; firsts in new cases, 28½c; firsts in old cases, 28c; seconds, 26@27c. Cheese, live and dressed poultry, unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Butter—Market firm; receipts, 7,742 tubs; creamery, higher than extra 46@46½c; extra (92 score), 45½s; firsts (88 to 91 score), 44¾@45¼c. Eggs—Market steady; receipts, 31,416 cases. Cheese—Market steady; receipts, 69,232 pounds. State, whole milk flats, fresh; fancy to fancy specials, 22½@25c; do held, 27¼@29½c. Poultry—Dressed steady; live irregular. Turkeys by express, 40@50c.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Butter—Market lower; receipts, 11,963 tubs; creamery: Extras, 44c; standards, 43¼c; extra firsts, 43@43½c; firsts, 42@42½c; seconds, 40½@41½c. Eggs—Market lower; receipts, 38,159 cases. Extra firsts, 27@27½c; firsts, 26½c; ordinary firsts, 25@26c; storage packed firsts, 28½c; storage packed extras, 28¾c. Poultry—Alive, steady; receipts, 1 car. Fowls, broilers, 44@44½c; roosters, 20½c; turkeys, 30c; ducks, 24@30c; geese, 19c.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	5¼	Pa R R	77¼
Am. Stores	82¼	Phila R Trn	50
Ins Co. N. Am	80	Do preferred	49¼
Lehigh Navi	157	Un Gas Imp	184⅜

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 455 bales. May, 509; July, 500; September, 485. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 500; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 410; Japanese crack double extra, 520@525.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat. Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Transit Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in S. W. Penna Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in Eureka Lines	3.90
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.85
Carbel grade, Eureka Lines	1.35
Corning	1.80
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.50
Indiana	1.27
Princeton	1.45
Wooster	1.42
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.45
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.53

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c
Kerosene	16c

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Rubber futures opened steady; May, 19.90; July, 20.40; September, 20.70. Futures closed steady; May, 19.70; July, 20.20; September, 20.60. Spot smoked ribbed, 19¾.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—Some irregularity cropped out in the bond market today after a week of steady improvement and growing confidence in the prospects of the coupon securities.

Week-end selling affected the industrials and higher grade rails, but the junior rails continued to forge ahead on good investment demand. The underlying firmness of the market was reflected in slightly better prices for most of the United States government obligations.

German governments continued soft after the slight setback in the foreign division on news of the stalemate in the reparations negotiations. Liquidation forced the Republic 7s and Central Bank 6s down a point or fractionally. British 5½s and French Republic 7s also eased. Italy Kingdom 7s, however, improved on a good turnover.

Prominent industrials giving way slightly under selling included American Smelting 5s, Bethlehem Steel Consolidated 5½s and U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s. Goodyear Tire 5s, however, moved ahead to a new high for the year at 95, a rise of 4 points from their low.

Erie Refunding and Improvement 5s, the Frisco 4½s and Wabash issues were in strongest demand among the junior rails. Seaboard Airlines slipped off further after their recent display of strength on reports of recapitalization plans.

Speculative trading in the convertibles continued to furnish a substantial volume of sales and the widest fluctuations. Alleghany Corporation 5s, International Telephone 4½s, Dodge Brothers 6s and St. Paul Adjustment 5s gained a fraction to nearly 3 points on fairly heavy turnover.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
60	Liberty 3½s 32-47	98	97.30	97.30
6	Do 1st 4¼s	99.14	99.14	99.14
15	Do 4th 4¼s	99.24	99.22	99.23
31	Treas 4¼s 47-52	109	109	109

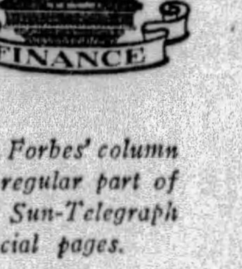
CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adams Exp cl tr 4s	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
45	Allegh Corp 5s	102⅝	102	102
3	Am Cyan 5s '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
16	Am Intern 5½s	103¾	103½	103¾
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104¼	104	104
16	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	106¼	106⅛	106¼
1	Do col 5s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
[illegible]				
1	Cleve Un Ter 5½s	106½	106½	106½
10	Colon Oil 6s '38	106	106	106
7	Col G&E 5s '52	99⅞	99¾	99¾
1	Com Credit 5½s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Com Inv Tr 6s	93	93	93
1	Con Coal Md 5s	70	70	70
24	Con Gas NY 5½s'45	106	105¾	106
2	Consumers Pow 5s	103	103	103
[illegible]				
3	Trumbull Stl 6s'40	103	102¾	103
1	Union Oil Cal 6s	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Un Pac 4½s '67	98	98	98
2	Do Gold 4s '68	87	87	87
6	Do rfg 4s	88½	88¼	88¼
6	Un Drug Del 5s '53	96	95⅞	95⅞
1	U S Rub 7½s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Do 5s	91½	91½	91½

FOREIGN ISSUES

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				
3	Toky El Lt 6s '53	90½	90¼	90¼
2	Ujigawa El P7s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Un StlW6½s'51A w	101	104	101
1	Up Wuert HyEl 7s	88½	88½	88½
36	Uruguay 6s '60	108½	108¼	108½
17	Venet PrM Bk7s	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	WestphUEl P 6s'53	86½	86½	86½
1	Yokohama 6s '61	94¾	94¾	94¾

ALL THE FINANCIAL NEWS WHEN IT'S NEW



B. C. Forbes' column is a regular part of the Sun-Telegraph financial pages.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

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BUCS BEAT REDS IN SERIES OPENER, 5 TO 4

PROGRAM SET FOR OPENER AT FORBES FIELD

Pirates and Cubs Likely To Draw Record Crowd Here Next Wednesday.

No Elaborate Ceremonies To Precede Start of Local National League Season.

FOLLOWERS of the Pittsburgh Pirates in all sections of the Tristate district will get their first opportunity to see the 1929 edition of Donie Bush's pennant contenders in action at Forbes Field next Wednesday afternoon when the Corsairs open their local National League season against the Chicago Cubs, favorites to win the flag this year.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD

With the usual opening-day ceremonies scheduled, the opening contest is expected to draw a capacity turnout to the Oakland baseball stadium. The advance has been unusually heavy and indications point to a sell-out when the two teams take the field early Wednesday afternoon to go through their batting and fielding workouts. As usual, Danny Nirella's band of redcoats will be in attendance to keep the early-comers in good humor until the umpire cries "Play Ball." The battle with Joe McCarthy's slugging band of Bruins will get under way promptly at 3 o'clock, according to the program announced by Pirate officials Saturday.

The Corsairs are due to reach Pittsburgh early Tuesday morning, coming direct from Cincinnati, and will put in the entire day hunting rooms for the season and getting settled in their new homes. The date is an open one on the Pirate schedule.

TEAMS HAVE COLOR

The inaugural with the Cubs promises to take on the air of a world series affair, inasmuch as both clubs include in their lineups some of the most colorful stars in the National League. Rogers Hornsby, slugger extraordinary, will be making his local debut as a Cub

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Opening Day Program at Forbes Field

12:30 P. M.—Entrances open.
1:00 P. M.—Concert by Nirella's Band and general practice by both teams.
2:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh batting practice.
2:20 P. M.—Chicago batting practice.
2:40 P. M.—Pittsburgh fielding practice.
2:50 P. M.—Chicago fielding practice.
3:00 P. M.—Flag raising and "Play Ball."

NEW PIRATE REGULAR WHO WILL MAKE BOW TO FANS WEDNESDAY

SHEELY —Meet Earl Sheely, the only new regular, aside from Pitcher Jess Petty, in the Pirate lineup, who will make his bow to the local fans in the home opener at Forbes Field Wednesday. He is a six-footer and an ideal fielding first baseman. Here's how he goes after a high throw.

REACH—At the left above we gain some idea of how Sheely can stretch to pull in the grounders, while at the right is a closeup of the "new face" in the Pirate combination.

Photos by D. E. Benjamin, Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

BATTER—Sheely, former first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is a strong batter when he strikes his stride and may be counted on to do some heavy stickwork during the campaign.

GRIMES FORCED TO CHECK LATE RALLY TO WIN

Losers' Strong Finish in Ninth Falls Short--Second Straight for Burleigh

Both Pitchers Given Ragged Support — Sparky Adams Has Big Day at Bat.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

CINCINNATI, April 20.—Burleigh Grimes' courage stood out like a beacon in the storm, of the ninth inning, this afternoon, and the Pirates defeated the Reds, 5 to 4.

When Jewel Ens sent the star spitball pitcher to the mound in the inaugural with the Rhilelanders, he did not foresee the steady drizzles that were to vex the moist ball star as the game proceeded.

REDS STAGE RALLY

As a rule a spitball pitcher loses his effectiveness on a wet day, as the added moisture tends to prevent the customary behavior of the ball. But Grimes got along in a fine manner despite the light showers. In the ninth, however, the downpour increased and just about took the ball game away from the Buccos.

The Duke of Burleigh carried a three-run lead into the ninth, but the Pirates knew what he was in a precarious position with the downpour increasing and Joe Dawson warmed up in a hurry. Burleigh probably would have sailed through without much trouble, but Pie Traynor uncorked a wide throw on Pinch-hitter Swanson and Grimes duplicated the stunt a moment later on Hughey Critz. This move put the tying marker on the sacks and the dangerous Curt Walker singled to place the winning marker on the runways.

Ethan Allen, a hero of the afternoon, tried to put over more heroics as he came up to face Grimes. The lad with the historic monicker weighed in with a homer on his previous trip to the barrier and he looked very mean on this occasion.

Ethan rapped a hot shot through the box that hit Grimes' bare hand just hard enough to cause it to deflect a bit out of its natural course. The detour wasn't more than two feet, yet it helped Sparky Adams to get his hands on the ball and Sparky tossed the rocket to Dick Bartell to end the fracas.

RIXEY FALTERS

It was a tough old contest all the way for the Pirates, despite the lead they enjoyed through most of the scrap. Grimes was opposed by Eppa Jeptha Rixey, of southpaw lore, but the veteran was not quite up to his best tricks. The Buccos reached him for two tallies in the third and then ripped off another pair in the fifth. Rixey made way for an emergency man in the seventh and Silas Johnson finished the contest.

Lloyd Waner scored what proved to be the winning marker in the ninth, although at the time the tally didn't seem to mean much. The Pirates were out in front when Sprout tripled to left. Brother Paul was fooled on a slow pitch by Johnson, but Capt. Traynor's double scored Lloyd.

Brother Paul, however, gave the best display of his prowess since the season started. He connected for a smashing double and a hot single, was hit with a pitched ball and drew a pass.

Grimes worked three runless frames before the Reds broke through for a run. And when the enemy did tally in the fourth, he had to have the assistance of an error by Pie Traynor, who was "enjoying" an off day in throwing.

Allen's homer in the eighth was

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Uprising Nipped

PITTS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, s	4	1	3	5	3	1
L. Waner, m	3	2	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, r	3	1	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	1	2	1	2
Grantham, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Sheely, 1	4	0	2	6	2	0
Bartell, 2	5	0	1	3	4	0
Hargreaves, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Grimes, p	4	1	1	1	3	1
Totals	36	5	11	27	14	4

CINCIN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Critz, 2	5	0	0	2	1	0
Purdy, lf	5	0	0	5	1	0
Walker, r	4	0	2	5	0	1
Allen, m	5	2	1	3	0	0
Kelly, 1	4	0	1	5	0	0
Pittenger, 3	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ford, s	4	0	2	1	1	2
§Shaner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dixon, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
*Stripp	1	0	1	0	0	0
McMullen, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
**Sukeforth	0	1	0	0	0	0
‡Zitzmann	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rixey, p	2	0	2	0	1	0
†Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xSwanson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	9	27	8	3

PITTS. .... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1—5
CINCIN. ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2—4

*Batted for Dixon in seventh.
†Batted for Rixey in seventh.
‡Ran for Stripp in seventh.
§Ran for Ford in ninth.
xBatted for Johnson in ninth.
**Ran for McMullen in ninth.

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Traynor, Grimes. Three-base hits—L. Waner. Home run—Allen. Runs batted in—By Adams 1, L. Waner 1, Traynor 1, Walker 1, Allen 1. Stolen base—Allen. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double play—Ford, Critz and Kelly. Struck out—By Grimes 4; Rixey 2. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 1; Rixey 4; Johnson 1. Wild pitch—Rixey. Hit batsman—P. Waner, by Rixey. Off Rixey—4 runs 9 hits in 7 innings; off Johnson, 1 run, 2 hits in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11; Cincinnati 8. Time—2:04. Umpires—Jorda, Klem and Magerkurth.

BUCS ANXIOUS TO GET HOME

Staff Correspondent.

CINCINNATI, April 20.—On the last lap of their long journey, the Pirates are afflicted with those "Home Sickness Blues" as they eagerly await the arrival at Pittsburgh and Forbes Field Tuesday.

From all indications the twentieth big reunion in the Oakland orchard Wednesday promises to outstrip all other similar events at the home of the Pirates. Opening day always is a holiday for the Pittsburgh neighborhood, but with the Cubs in town with all their

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

PLAYER HURT AS PHILS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—(AP.)—Lester Sweetland curved the Phillies into their first victory of the National League season here toay when he turned back the Robins by 5 to 2. Almost 12,000 fans braved the threatening weather, and were treated to a fine exhibition by the Florida southpaw. Sweetland had one lapse into his customary wildness, but pulled out undamaged.

Del Bissonette appeared to be badly injured in the fifth when a fast ball struck him on the top of the head and bounced as high as the grand stand. He dropped as though poleaxed, and a doctor rushed to his aid. The infielder came around all right in a few minutes, but retired from the game. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fredriks.m	5	1	4	0	Thompson,2	5	2	2	4
Hendrks.3	5	3	0	2	O'Doul.lf	4	2	2	0
Herman.r	5	3	2	0	Klein.r	4	1	1	0
Cullop.lf-1	3	0	4	0	Whitney.3	4	1	2	5
Bissonet.1	1	0	5	0	Hurst.1	4	1	10	1
Flowers.2	4	1	4	2	Peel.m	4	1	2	0
Bancroft.s	4	1	1	5	‡Lerian.c	2	0	3	2
Deberry.c	4	1	4	0	Davis.c	1	1	1	1
Clark.p	1	0	0	1	Friberg.s	3	1	4	2
Moss.p	3	1	0	0	Sweetlnd.p	4	1	0	2
*Bresler.lf	1	1	10	0					
†Rhiel	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	10	Totals	35	11	27	17

*Ran for Bissonette in fifth inning.
†Batted for Bancroft in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Davis in second inning.

Score by innings:
Brooklyn .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—5

Runs — Hendricks, Clark, Thompson, O'Doul, Lerian, Friberg, Sweetland. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Flowers 1, Herman 1, Sweetland 1, Thompson 2, Whitney 1, Peel 1. Two-base hits—Klein, Thompson, O'Doul, Moss. Stolen bases—Davis. Sacrifices—Cullop. Double plays—Clark, Flowers to Bissonette. Left on bases—Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Sweetland 3, off Moss 2. Struck out—By Sweetland 2, by Moss 3. Hits—Off Clark, 6 in 2 innings; off Moss, 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Sweetland 2 (Bissonette and Flowers). Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Stark. Time of game—1:58.

FAGAN ON SIDELINES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JOE FAGAN   MANAGER BALSARINI

SUSPENDED—Joe Fagan, star right fullback of the Heidelberg Soccer Club, sat on the sidelines at the Stadium Saturday as his former teammates defeated the Magyars, of Cleveland, 5-0, to enter the National amateur cup final round. Fagan was barred for life from organized soccer at a meeting of the American Soccer League Friday night for participating in an attack on the Corinthian players following a game at Heidelberg last Sunday. He calmly accepted his drastic punishment.

Stanford Trackers Swamp California

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal., April 20.—(AP.)—Winning all but four first places, Stanford University's powerful collection of track and field stars surged to a lopsided victory over the University of California in their annual big meet here today by a count of 94 2-3 to 36 1-3. Four meet records, those in the shot put, discus, javelin and broad jump, went by the boards, and a fifth, that in the 100-yard dash, was tied. Stanford, in scoring 94 2-3 points, also shattered the total score record of 91, set in 1893 by California.

SWARTHMORE WINS

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 20.—(AP.)—Swarthmore College carried off the honors in a triangular track meet here today, rolling up a total of 69 11-15 points. Delaware made 26 14-15 points and Drexel 20 5-15.

Heidelberg Tops Magyars In Western Soccer Final

By TOM BIRKS.

PLAYING a brilliant, aggressive game that swept the vaunted Cleveland Magyar defense off its feet, Heidelberg Soccer Club qualified to meet the Newark Germans in the final of the national amateur cup by swamping the Cleveland Magyars by a 5 goals to 0 score at Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon, with 3,000 fans watching the battle.

It was a brilliant Green and Gold outfit that almost scored at will. The game was only five minutes gone when Riddell tried to stop a shot from McCoskey, handling it in the fatal area. Buff Donnelli was entrusted with the kick, and Somogyi never had a chance. The Duquesne University flash added number two 12 minutes later with a shot that nearly broke Imrie's leg.

SCORE 2-0 AT HALF

This was the score at half time, and early in the second half Chappel scored the third with the greatest shot ever seen in Western Pennsylvania, from 30 yards range. In the concluding part of the game, Fred Donnelli, taking over the burden from Brother Buff, scored two more and settled the game.

Discussion among the 3,000 fans hinged around suspension of Joe Fagan, the Heidelberg star fullback, by the American Soccer League on Friday evening.

However, if there were any qualms about what the Heidelberg defense should do against the Magyar attack, it was quickly dispelled. Berky Jones, who came into the backfield as partner of Dante Villani, played a wonderful game, and it was the brilliant effort of this combination that took the heart out of the Buckeye state boys.

Zeiga and Booker rarely have been stopped, but they never had a chance to show their heels to Villani and Jones, and when the Magyars did get the ball while many pretty movements were made in the direction of the goal, they were smothered when the fullbacks were reached.

O'DONNELL PLAYS WELL

Bill O'Donnell came into the lineup at center half, and together with Angus and Stenzel covered himself with glory.

The Magyars won the toss and Jimmy Russell, Magyar captain, naturally started Heidelberg facing a strong wind.

The opening exchanges were even, but with Kusis getting away, McCosky shot from close in. Reddell handled the ball, and Buff Donnelli took the kick. Somogyi just touched the ball, but it nearly tore through the net.

The crowd went delirious at this unexpected smack at Cleveland's

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESLTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	5	CINCINNATI	4
Philadelphia	5	Brooklyn	2
St. Louis	Rain	Chicago	
New York	Rain	Boston	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston	6	Washington	5
St. Louis	9	Detroit	4
Chicago	Rain	Cleveland	
Philadelphia	Rain	New York	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today— Win.	Today— Lose.
Boston	3	0	1.000	1.000	.750
New York	2	0	1.000	1.000	.667
St. Louis	3	1	.750	.800	.600
Chicago	2	1	.667	.750	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	.600	.400
Cincinnati	1	4	.200	.333	.167
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	.500	.250
Brooklyn	0	4	.000	.200	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today— Win.	Today— Lose.
New York	2	0	1.000	1.000	.667
St. Louis	4	1	.800	.833	.667
Cleveland	3	1	.750	.800	.600
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	.750	.500
Chicago	1	3	.250	.400	.200
Detroit	1	4	.200	.333	.167
Boston	1	2	.333	.500	.250
Washington	1	3	.250	.400	.200

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

FORD CITY IDLE.

BUTLER, Pa., April 20.—Rain today prevented the opening game of the baseball season for Coach Billy Bernlohr at Ford City in Section II of the W. P. I. A. L. No date has been set for the postponed game. The locals will swing into action on the home diamond next Friday with Freeport.

RED SOX TOP SENATORS, 6-5

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP.)—Boston won its first game of the season today, defeating Washington, 6 to 5, in a ninth-inning rally.

Pinch-hitter Standeart broke a tie in the ninth with two out, his double sending two runs across. Both of the starting pitchers, Sam Jones for Washington, and Russell for Boston, were relieved. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrok.m	3	1	1	0	West.m	5	1	3	1
Rhyne.s	3	1	1	1	Myer.3	4	0	4	1
Scarritt.r	4	1	2	0	Goslin.lf	4	0	3	1
Flagstd.lf	4	2	6	0	Barnes.r	4	0	0	0
Regan.2	3	1	1	2	Bluege.s	4	0	1	4
Reeves.3	4	0	0	3	Judge.1	3	1	9	0
Todt.1	3	1	12	0	Hayes.2	3	1	2	3
Staudert.1	1	1	1	0	Tate.c	3	2	4	2
Asbjrson.c	4	1	3	1	Jones.p	3	1	1	2
Gaston.c	0	0	0	0	Burke.p	0	0	0	0
Russell.p	2	0	0	3	‖Stewart	0	0	0	0
Bayne.p	0	0	0	0	¶Rice	0	0	0	0
Ruffing.p	0	0	0	0	Harris	0	0	0	0
*Bigelow	1	0	0	0					
†Barrett	1	0	0	0					
‡Narlesky	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	27	10	Totals	33	6	27	14

*Batted for Russell in eighth. †Batted for Todt in ninth. ‡Ran for Asbjornson in ninth. §Ran for Judge in ninth. ¶Batted for Hayes in ninth. ‖Batted for Burke in ninth.

Boston .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 2—6
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1—5

Runs—Rothrock 2, Rhyne, Flagstead, Regan, Narlesky, Bluege, Judge, Tate 2, Stewart. Errors—Rhyne 2, Jones. Runs batted in—Todt, Rhyne, Hayes, Jones, West 2, Scarritt, Flagstead, Staudeart 2, Harris. Two-base hits—Rhyne, Staudeart. Three-base hits—Hayes, Jones. Sacrifices—Regan, Tate, Harris. Left on base—Boston 3, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 2, off Jones 2. Struck out—By Russell 2, by Jones 2, by Burke 1. Hits—Off Russell, 6 in 7 innings; off Bayne, 0 in 1 inning; off Ruffing, 0 in 1 inning; off Jones, 6 in 8 innings; off Burke, 3 in - inning. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriority. Time of game—1:55.

BROWNS TOP TIGERS

ST. LOUIS, April 20.—(INS.)—The Tigers skidded down to the cellar when they were beaten by the Browns today, 9 to 4. The winning rally was put over in the eighth inning against Elam Van Gilder when two walks, singles by Gray, Manush and Schulte and fielding bobbles by Johnson and Gehringer gave Howley's side five runs. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice.m	4	1	2	1	Blue.1	3	1	6	0
Geringer.2	4	2	2	1	O'Rourke.3	3	0	2	2
Heilman.r	3	1	1	0	Manush.lf	4	2	3	0
Alxnder.1	3	1	7	1	Schulte.m	4	1	3	0
M'Manus.3	4	2	1	2	Kress.s	5	2	0	2
Johnson.lf	4	1	5	0	M'Gowan.r	3	2	2	0
Richdson.s	3	0	2	2	Melillo.2	4	1	3	4
Vangildr.p	0	0	0	0	Schang.c	1	0	8	2
Shea.c	4	1	3	0	Gray.p	4	2	0	0
Stoner.p	3	1	0	2					
Schuble.s	1	0	1	0					
*Hargrave	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	9	Totals	31	11	27	10

Detroit .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
St. Louis .... 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 5 *—9

*Batted for Richardson in eighth.

Runs—Gehringer 2, Rice, Heilmann, Blue 2, Alexander 2, Kress 2, Melillo, Schang, Gray. Errors—Gehringer, Johnson 2. Runs batted in—McManus 2, Alexander 2, Kress, McGowan 2, Gray, Schulte. Two-base hits—Johnson, Gehringer, Kress, Manush, Heilmann. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Blue, Alexander, O'Rourke. Double plays—Melillo to O'Rourke to Schang; Richardson to Alexander; Rice ot Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Stoner 5; Vangilder 3; Gray 2. Struck out—By Stoner 2; Gray 6. Hits—Off Stoner, 8 in 7 innings; off Vangilder, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vangilder. Umpires—Ormsby, Campbell and Owens. Time—2:13.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Penn State	4	Juniata	0
Penn	6	Princeton	1
Yale	5	Fordham	2
Harvard	Rain	Army	
St. Vincent	Rain	Wilkinsburg	
Columbia	Rain	Cornell	
Iowa	Rain	Michigan	
West Virginia	10	Bethany	4
Purdue	9	Ohio State	4
Lebanon Valley	7	West. Md	2

LACROSSE.

Navy	17	Lafayette	1
Army	4	Johns Hopkins	1
St. John's	9	Rutgers	1

TRACK.

Ohio State	93½	Pitt	41½
West Virginia	86	Geneva	49
Ohio Wesleyan	80	Butler U.	51
Carnegie Tech	Rain	P. A. A.	
Stanford	94 2-3	California	36 1-3

ROWING.

M. I. T. varsity defeated Navy; Navy junior varsity defeated M. I. T. junior varsity.

COLGATE MEN GREET KERR

Andy Kerr, former W. & J. football coach who recently resigned to accept a position as head coach of the Colgate eleven, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Colgate Alumni Association of Pittsburgh at the Keystone Athletic Club Saturday night.

In his address Kerr said that while he did not expect to win every game on the Colgate schedule, he would do his best to match with triumphs the class of the material at the Hamilton, N. Y., University.

Andy announced that he would leave for Hamilton on Sunday to direct the spring football drill now in progress there. He is eager to install his grid system at the earliest possible time.

Attorney Petties served as chairman at the meeting and Professor Alton, department head at Colgate, delivered an address.

OHIO WESLEYAN WINS

DELAWARE, O., April 20.—(AP.)—The Ohio Wesleyan track team today defeated Butler University of Indianapolis, 80 to 51, taking nine of the 15 events.

WINS AGAIN

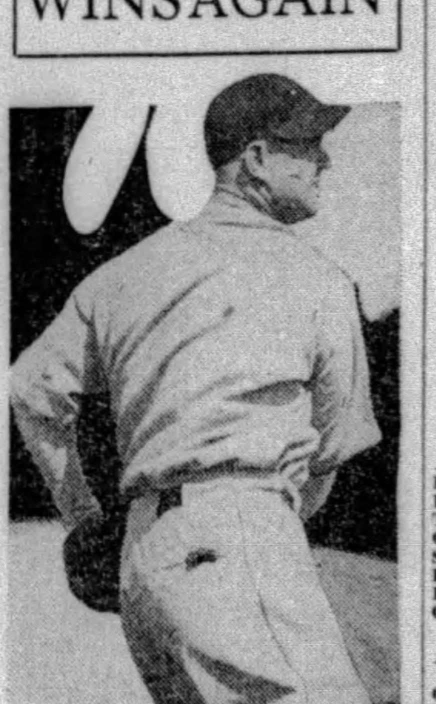

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GRIMES—Burleigh Grimes, star pitcher of the Pirates, who yesterday turned in his second victory of the season, and, incidentally, only the second victory for his club so far, taming the Reds at Cincinnati, 5-4. He defeated the Cubs in the opener at Chicago.

Pitt Trackmen Bow to Ohio State in Dual Meet

SIMPSON TIES PAIR OF WORLD SPRINT MARKS

Buckeye Flash Steps Century In 9.5 and 220 in 20.6; Bowen Victor in 440.

Utterback, Gwinn, Pickard Score First Places; Final Count Is 93½ to 41½.

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN, Special Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—A powerful University of Pittsburgh track and field team was unable to cope with a stronger Ohio State outfit here, this afternoon, in the first dual meet ever st..ged between these two foes, and the Buckeyes swept on to 93½-41½ victory.

George Simpson, Ohio State junior, one of the ranking dash men in the world today, found the track to his liking this afternoon, and won his two favorite races, the 100 and 220, in world record-equaling time.

In the 100, Simpson nosed out Pete Bowen, Panther star, by one step, to create a new Ohio Stadium record and equal the best previous mark made in the century. His time was 90.5 seconds.

TIES LOCKE'S RECORD

Came the 220, with Simpson starting fast and thundering down the straightaway to break the tape in 20.6 seconds, and once again equal a world mark. Roland Locke, Nebraska, is the present holder of this record, and Simpson's effort today ties Locke's best time.

A slight wind, too little to become noticeable, is the only barrier that stands in the way of preventing Simpson's marks from being recognized by the N. C. A. A. Formal application for these marks will be made by Ohio State officials.

Pete Bowen, after finishing second to Simpson in the 100 and 220, came back strong in the quarter mile, his favorite event, and set a new field record with the time of 48.3 seconds. Fred Strother, of Beaver, Pa., pushed Bowen near the finish and came in second.

BOWEN HIGH SCORER

Bowen's fine performance in the dashes earned him the high point scoring honors of the day with 11 markers. Two seconds and one first complete his total.

Everett Utterback, Panther Negro, won both the high jump and broad jump for Pitt, and captured 10 points. Donnie Gwinn set up a new Ohio State field record in the hammer throw. His heave was good for 162 feet 10⅛ inches, bettering his previous mark by 10 inches.

In the hurdles, Dick Rockaway, of Ohio, had little trouble winning his specialties, copping the highs in 15 seconds flat and the lows in 23.6 seconds. Knoblock, of Pitt, placed third in the highs, but was shut out in the low hurdles.

RASMUS SETS MARK

Pete Rasmus set up a new Ohio field mark for the discus, with a throw of 153 feet 5 inches. Harry Robb, of Pitt, was the best Panther bet in the field events, and amassed seven points in three events. Vic Pickard pole vaulted only 12 feet, but he captured this event without much trouble. Pickard attempted to set a new mark, but failed after the regular event was over.

Ohio State captured 10 firsts and permitted Pitt but five. The Buckeyes scored slams in the two-mile run, the half-mile and the low hurdles.

Over 1,000 fans watched these two teams battle, and the threatening weather cut into the attendance. There was a slight drizzle during the late afternoon, but Simpson and Bowen ran their races under perfect conditions.

The three judges in the 100 and 220 caught Simpson in exactly the same time, and there is every possibility that his marks will be allowed to stand. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Bowen, Pitt, second; Kriss, Ohio State, third. Time, 9.5. (New world record.)

One-mile run—Won by Beetham, Ohio State; Storey, Ohio State, second; Alberts, Pitt, third. Time 4:39 3-10.

440-yard run—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Strother, O'io state, second; Shaw, Ohio State, third. Time, 48.3. (New field record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Bowen, Pitt, second; Kriss, Ohio State, third. Time, 20.6. (Ties intercollegiate record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Crooks, Ohio State, second; Knobloch, Pitt, third. Time, 15 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Hays, Ohio State, and Heintz, Ohio State, tied; Hall, Ohio State third. Time, 2 minutes 2 7-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Baker, Ohio State; Wotschak, Ohio State, second; Smith, Ohio State, third. Time, 9 minutes 58.7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Petersilge, Ohio State, second; Pierce, Ohio State, third. Time, 23.6. (New field record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Tritten, Ohio State; Robb, Pitt, second; Rasmus, Ohio State, third. Distance, 41 feet 9¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, Pitt; Mantz, Ohio State, Emerich, Ohio State, tie. Height, 12 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Rasmus, Ohio State; Tritten, Ohio State, second; Robb, Pitt, third. Distance, 153 feet 5 inches. (New field record.)

High jump—Won by Utterbach, Pitt; Butler, Ohio State, second; Morrison, Ohio State, third. Height, 6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Utterbach, Pitt; Crooks, Ohio State, second; Hoiston, Ohio State, third. Distance, 24 feet ¾ inches.

Javelin—Won by Hoover, Ohio State; Robb, Pitt, second; Pickard, Pitt, third. Distance, 173 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gwinn, Pitt; Ujzlyi, Ohio State, second; Grace, Ohio State, third. Distance, 162 feet 10⅛ inches. (New field record.)

Total points—Ohio State, 93½; Pitt, 41½.

SETS MARK

OHIO FLASH—George Simpson, Ohio State's star sprinter, broke the intercollegiate record and tied the world record for 100 yards and tied the intercollegiate and world record in the 220-yard dash in winning these events in the Pitt-Ohio State dual track meet at Columbus, O., Saturday. Simpson stepped the century in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.6. Pete Bowen, of Pitt, was second in both events.

PROGRAM SET FOR OPENER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and will match his prowess against Paul Waner, regarded as his nearest rival for the batting honors of the league.

While the reserved seats have been all but disposed of, officials of the Pirates have made arrangements to place 12,000 general admission tickets on sale at noon Wednesday. These tickets admit the purchaser to the new grandstand in right field.

OPEN GATES EARLY

The gates at Forbes Field will be open at 12:30, the usual extra entrances and ticket offices for handling the largest possible crowd being in operation. Many fans, desiring to get a good look at the newcomers on the Pirate squad during practice, will wend their way to Forbes Field early in the afternoon. While practice of both teams will get underway at about one o'clock, the regular practice schedule will begin at 2 p. m., with the teams working alternately until game time. The playing field should be in perfect shape for the fray, as the big canvas cover will be spread over the diamond far enough in advance to protect the field from any possible adverse weather conditions.

Of course, the ball game is what every fan is mostly interested in, so there will be no extensive opening day ceremonies to keep them on the anxious seat—simply the raising of "Old Glory" to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas	9	Shreveport	2
Beaumont	7	Houston	3
Waco	9	San Antonio	1
Wichita Falls	7	Fort Worth	6

GENEVA TRACK TEAM BOWS TO WEST VIRGINIA

Hill and Montgomery Share High Scoring Honors as Mountaineers Cop, 86-49.

Friedman's Javelin Throw of 196 Ft. Not to Stand as Record Because of Wind.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 20.—West Virginia University opened its spring track campaign here this afternoon with an 86-49 victory over Geneva College in a meet which was contested with a high wind spraying the backs of the runners in the finish stretch. As a consequence two record-equaling runs on the track and one mark which fractured an existing record were not allowed.

Meet officials ruled that Bill Ruck's run of the century dash in 10 seconds flat and Capt. Les Montgomery's sprint of the 220-yard dash in 22 2-5 seconds, both existing West Virginia records, would not be officially entered as a result of the aid of wind at their backs. Friedman, of Geneva, tossed the javelin 196 feet, breaking the West Virginia record of 179 feet 6 inches and fracturing his own record of 189 feet 7 inches at Geneva. The mark will not be recognized here for the same reason as the disavowal of the records of Ruck and Montgomery.

HILL, MONTGOMERY TIE

The Mountaineers presented the two high scorers of the meet, in Charley Hill, sophomore weight man, and Capt. Montgomery, each with 11 points. Latham, of Geneva, who won first places in both the high and low hurdle races, was second, and Fred Riley, distance runner; Bill Ruck, sprinter, and True Tailor, broad jumper and javelin thrower, each had eight points for a tie for third.

Coach Art Smith's sprinting corps was broken up and the makings of a strong one-mile relay quartet was rent asunder when Ventai Waggoner, sophomore dash man, pulled a tendon in the 100-yard dash while leading the field. He will be out more than two weeks, it is believed. Tailor also received an injury to his ankle in the broad jump.

The Mountaineer weight men swept the discus and hammer throws. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Ruck, West Virginia, first; Brooks, Geneva, second; Thomas, Geneva, third. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Montgomery, West Virginia, first; Ruck, West Virginia, second; Thomas, Geneva, third. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Montgomery, West Virginia, first; Thomas, Geneva, second; Nave, Geneva, third. Time, 51 3-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Nulton, Geneva, first; Piper, Geneva, second; Merricks, West Virginia, third. Time, 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

One mile run—Riley, West Virginia, first; S. Lockley, Geneva, second; Wilson, Geneva, third. Time, 4 minutes 43 2-3 seconds.

Two mile run—Leiphart, West Virginia, first; Riley, West Virginia, second; Forst, Geneva, third. Time, 11 minutes 6 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Latham, Geneva, first; Epling, West Virginia, second; Hilliard, West Virginia, third. Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Latham, Geneva, first; Epling, West Virginia, second; Smith, Geneva, third. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Hill, West Virginia, first; Goldstein, West Virginia, second; Merriman, Geneva, third. Distance, 40 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin throw—Friedman, Geneva, first; Taylor, West Virginia, second; Hill, West Virginia, third. Distance, 196 feet.

Discus throw—Hill, West Virginia, first; Kirchner, West Virginia, first; Lewis, West Virginia, third. (Hill and Kichner tied at 129 feet 8 inches).

Hammer throw—Hogue, West Virginia, first; Monroe, West Virginia, second; Hill, West Virginia, third. Distance, 121 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Stanley, West Virginia, first; Ruble, West Virginia, first; Ransom, Geneva, third. (Stanley and Ruble tied at 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Ransom, Geneva, first; Baird, Geneva, first; Bartrug, West Virginia, first. All tied at 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Taylor, West Virginia, first; Ward, Geneva, second; Montgomery, West Virginia, third. Distance, 22 feet 7¾ inches.

Final score—West Virginia, 86; Geneva, 49.

Minor Leagues

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0	5	7	2
Baltimore	0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 2	6	13	0

Batteries—Page, Gibson and O'Neill; Thomas, Coumbe, Keen, Wisner and Bool.

Montreal at Newark, postponed, rain.

Buffalo at Jersey City, postponed, rain.

Rochester at Reading, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis—

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0	4	9	1
Indianapolis	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	7	1

Batteries—Sheehan and Peters; Speece, Boone and Sprinz.

At Columbus—

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 1	7	15	2
Columbus	3 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0	6	10	0

Batteries—Polli, Vanatta and Tesmer; Fisbaugh, Myers and Shinault.

Milwaukee at Louisville, postponed, rain.

Minneapolis at Toledo, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	2 4 1 3 0 0 2 0 0	12	16	4
Atlanta	1 2 0 2 0 0 8 2 *	15	18	1

Batteries—Horan, Friday, Howard and Minetree; Keifer, Brice, Rausch, Bonnelly and Lopez.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	4	9	2
Memphis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	3	6	1

Batteries—Hughes, Klinger and Whitney; Keefe, Shepherd and Palm.

Nashville-Birmingham—Rain.

Mobile-New Orleans—Rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions	4	Portland	1
*Los Angeles	3	Sacramento	2
Hollywood	Rain	Seattle	
San Francisco	8	Oakland	3

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	2	0	1.000	Rochester	1	1	.500
Jersey City	2	0	1.000	Reading	1	1	.500
Toronto	2	2	.500	Newark	0	2	.000
Baltimore	2	2	.500	Buffalo	0	2	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianpolis	5	0	1.000	Toledo	2	2	.500
Kan. City	4	1	.800	Columbus	1	4	.200
Mineapolis	3	1	.750	Louisville	0	4	.000
St. Paul	3	2	.600	Milwaukee	0	4	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	4	0	1000	Chatt'ga	1	4	.200
Birm'gham	4	4	1000	Little R'ck	1	4	.200
Memphis	4	1	.800	Nashville	0	4	.000
Atlanta	4	1	.800	Mobile	0	4	.000

GAMES SUNDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Reading.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Mobile at New Orleans.

NEW STARS ON TECH SQUAD

FLETCHER ARMENTROUT KOZICKI STAUFFER SHEKELS

DUNCANIS M'CURDY EWING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN WORKOUTS—These new additions to the Carnegie Tech varsity football squad have been shown to excellent advantage in the spring training drills and will see much action next fall. McCurdy is the lad who is being primed to take the place of Howard Harpster, all-America quarterback, who has completed his college career.

Pirate Game in Detail

CINCINNATI, April 20.—The play by play acount of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game here this afternoon, follows:

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—Adams walked. L. Waner flied to Allen. P. Waner was hit on the left arm with a pitched ball. Traynor grounded into a double play, Ford to Critz to Kelly.

CINCINNATI—Rain began to fall as the Reds came to bat. Critz fanned. Traynor threw out Purdy. Walker lined to Grantham.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grantham fanned. Sheely flied to Walker. Bartell also flied to Walker.

CINCINNATI—Adams threw out Allen. Bartell threw out Kelly. Pittenger lined to Traynor.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—Pittenger threw out Hargreaves. Grimes doubled to right. Adams singled to right, scoring Grimes, and when Walker thr w wilc to the plate, Adams went all the way to third. L. Waner lined to Allen, Adams scoring on the sacrifice. P. Waner doubled to left. Traynor walked. Grantham flied to Ford. Two runs, three hits, one error.

CINCINNATI—Ford singled to right. Dixon forced Ford, Adams, unassisted. Rixey singled to left, Dixon taking second. Critz forced Rixey, Bartell to Adams, as Dixon advanced to third. Purdy grounded out to Sheely. Two hits.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Sheely singled to left. Bartell singled to right, Sheely stopping at second. Hargreaves, after failing to bunt in two attempts, flied to Walker. Grimes flied to Purdy. Adams singled to left, but Sheely was caught at the plate, Purdy to Dixon. Three hits.

CINCINNATI—Walker singled to left. Allen forced Walker, Sheely to Adams. Allen stole second. Kelly fanned. Pittenger was safe on Traynor's high throw, Allen scoring on the error. Pittenger went out stealing, Hargreaves to Adams. One run, one hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner walked. P. Waner singled to right, L. Waner going to third. Ford took the relayed ball and threw low to first in an effort to trap P. Waner, L. Waner scoring on the error, P. Waner reaching second. Rixey threw out Traynor and held P. Waner at second. Grantham flied to Purdy. Sheely was safe on Ford's fumble, P. Waner taking third. Rixey made a wild pitch with Bartell at bat, P. Waner scoring, Sheely reaching third. Bartell flied to Purdy. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

CINCINNATI—Ford flied to P. Waner. Dixon went out, Sheely to Grimes. Rixey singled to left. Critz flied to L. Waner. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Pittenger threw out Hargreaves. Rixey threw out Grimes. Adams singled to center. L. Waner flied to Allen. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Purdy fanned. Walker walked. Allen lined to L. Waner. Kelly singled to left, Walker taking second. Pittenger grounded to Traynor, who stepped on third, forcing Walker. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner walked. Traynor flied to Walker. Grantham fanned. Sheely singled fourth; Stephen Satinlo, unatto center, P. Waner taking third. Bartell forced Sheely, Pittenger to Critz. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Ford flied to Bartell. Stripp batted for Dixon. Stripp singled to right. Lucas batted for Rixey. Zitzmann ran for Stripp. Lucas flied to L. Waner. Grimes threw out Critz. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Johnson and McMullen were the new battery for the Reds. Hargreaves flied to Purdy. Grimes flied to Walker. Adams lined to Pittenger.

CINCINNATI—Purdy fouled out to Hargreaves. Bartell threw out Walker. Allen hit a home run over the left field wall. Kelly was safe on Adams' low throw. Pittenger forced Kelly. Grimes to Adams to Bartell. One run, one hit, one error.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner tripled to left. P. Waner fouled out to McMullen. Traynor doubled to center, scoring L. Waner. Grantham fouled out to McMullen. Sheely walked. Bartell flied to Purdy. One run, two hits.

CINCINNATI—Ford singled to center. Shaner ran for Ford. McMullen forced Shaner, Bartell to Adams. Swanson batted for Johnson. Sukeforth ran for McMullen. Swanson was safe on Traynor's wild throw of his grounder, Sukeforth taking second. Sheely was hurt on the play and the game was halted. At this point the rain came down heavily, and made it hard on Grimes' spitball. Sheely was able to stay in the game. Critz was safe on Grimes' wide throw, Sukeforth scoring and Swanson reaching third. Purdy fanned. Walker singled to center, scoring Swanson, Critz taking third. Allen forced Walker, Grimes to Adams to Bartell. The pitcher deflected the ball. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

RAIN PREVENTS TRACK MEETS

Rain prevented the scheduled track and field meet between Carnegie Tech and the P. A. A. in the Tech bowl Saturday afternoon. The event was called off by Coach Guy Halferty, of Tech, in the morning, when the rain was coming down heavily and making the field unfit for competition, despite the fact that the skies cleared later.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 20.—The Wash-Jeff inter-fraternity track meet scheduled here today was postponed until next Wednesday.

BETHANY, W. Va., April 20.—The interclass track and field meet scheduled at Bethany College today was postponed until Monday because of rain.

GEORGIA TECH GETS BEAR

Georgia Tech's "Golden Tornado" football team, which defeated the California Bears early this year, received a live bear from California admirers.

Elder Victor in Century Sprint at Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20.—(INS.)—Jack Elder, Notre Dame flash, won the century dash at the seventh annual Kansas relays here this afternoon in 9.8 seconds on a heavy track. The Irish star won the same event in the carnival here a year ago.

Jay Wilcox, of Kansas University, was close on Elder's heels at the finish. Tolan, colored sprint star from Michigan, was third.

Chicago University captured honors in the two-mile university relay in an exciting battle with the Missouri Tigers. Gist, anchor man on the Illinois quartet, staged a sensational finish to beat Epstein, Missouri runner, at the finish.

Big Ten athletes had things their own way in the 120-yard high hurdles, capturing three of the four places. Sentman, Illinois, was first; Allison, Iowa, second, and Rodgers, of Illinois, third. Freming, of Nebraska, was fourth.

KANSAS TEACHERS WIN

Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, took the two-mile relay in the college division, while Emporia Teachers finished second.

Tom Warne, Northwestern University pole vaulter, established a new meet record when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 4¾ inches easily. The former relays mark was held by Earl McKnown, Emporia Teachers star. McKnown, who made the record in 1925, saw Warne establish the new mark.

Ray Conger, former Iowa distance star and winner of the "mile of a century" race, was the victor over John Faulkner, Oklahoma A. & M. College, in a special one mile race. Conger's time was 4:25.2. He beat the Oklahoma runner by three yards. He failed in an effort to break the world record.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Eldor, Notre Dame; Wilcox, Kansas, second; Tolan, Michigan, third; Wilson, Warrensburg (Mo.) State Teachers, fourth. Time, 9.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Allison, Iowa, second; Rodgers, Illinois, third; Fleming, Nebraska, fourth. Time, 15.3 seconds.

3,000-meter run—Won by Leas, Indiana; Frazier, Kansas, second; Fite, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, third. Time, 8:58.2.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Partness, Northwestern (23 feet 7⅛ inches); Simon, Illinois, second (23 feet 4⅞ inches); Mendel, Yankton (S. D.) College, third (23 feet 1½ inches); Thomson, Nebraska, fourth (23 feet ⅜ inch).

Shot put—Won by Beattie, Colorado Aggies 47 feet 7½ inches); Howell, Oklahoma, second (45 feet 4½ inches); White, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers, third (45 feet).

Pole vault—Warne, Northwestern, and Otterness, Minnesota, tied for first (13 feet 4¾ inches); McDermott and Harper, of Illinois, tied for third (13 feet). (New meet record.)

Javelin—Won by Kennedy, Central Missouri State Teachers, Warrensburg (193 feet 1 inch); Bevan, Emporia Teachers (189 feet 11 inches), second; Brown, Northwestern (172 feet), third; Clay, Sterling College (168 feet 1 inch), fourth.

Discus throw—Won by Beattie, Colorado Aggies (146 feet 9½ inches); Howell, Oklahoma, second (144 feet ⅛ inch); Glazer, Washington, third (132 feet 7 inches); Hertz, Peru (Neb.) State Teachers (129 feet 8 inches), fourth. (New meet record.

High jump—Shelby, Oklahoma; Perkins, Texas, and Carr, Illinois, tied for first at 6 feet; Stewart, of Iowa; Frey, Chicago; Dodd, Kansas, and Stockton, New Mexico, tied for fourth.

RELAYS

University quarter-mile relay—Won by Illinois (Timm, Cave, Kraus, Patterson); Kansas, second; Missouri, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time, 41.8 seconds.

Two-mile university relay—Won by Chicago (Williams, Letts, Councilman, Gist); Missouri, second; Iowa, third; Kansas, fourth. Time 7:59.7.

University four-mile relay—Won by Illinois (Oriovich, White, Steine, Abbott); Notre Dame, second; Nebraska, third; Kansas Aggies, fourth. Time, 18:10.9.

University half-mile delay—Won by Illinois (Timm, Burkhart, Cave, Patterson); Iowa, second; Texas, third; Kansas, fourth. Time, 1:29.3.

One-mile university relay—Won by Missouri (Hursley, Dills, Brown, Kosky); Kansas, second; Chicago, third; Iowa, fourth. Time 3:21.5.

DECATHLON WON BY CHURCHILL

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20.—(AP.)—Tom Churchill, Oklahoma University, successfully defended his Kansas Relays decathlon title here today, winning from Wilson (Buster) Charles, of Haskell Indian Institute. Churchill scored 7422.2846 points, Charles 7398.3973.

Churchill's winning point total for the 10 events was 38 points better than he made to win the event last year, but short of the world record of 8053.290 made by Yrjola, of Finland, at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam last summer.

Only by a herculean effort today was Churchill able to beat out the giant Oneida Indian from Haskell who established a big lead yesterday by winning all five events contested. The Indian fell down today, winning only one first, the 1,500-meter race, while Churchill was victorious in the discus and pole vault, second in the high hurdles, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

Only six of the original field of nine competed the 10 events, Hess, of Minnesota; Stockton, of the University of New Mexico, and Jess Joy, of Drake, dropping out before the finish. Hess and Stockton failed to complete in three events. Joy dropped out of the 1,500-meters after starting.

The winner and runner-up placed in each event as follows:

Event.	Churchill.	Charles.
100 meters	Second	First
Broad jump	Third	First
Shotput	Third	First
High jump	Fourth	First
400 meters	Third	First
110-meters hurdles	Second	Fourth
Discus	First	Fourth
Pole vault	First	Fifth
Javelin	Second	Third
1,500 meters	Second	First

Point totals of the other finishers—Vernon Kennedy, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, 6876.9947; Wendell Smith, Occidental College, 6584.1553; James Grant, Haskell, 6582.1372; Nathaniel Peake, Haskell, 5356.1436.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City	2	Denver	7
Omaha	5	Wichita	1
Tulsa	8	Des Moines	7
Pueblo	Rain	Topeka	

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EMSWORTH—Lloyd Auto Co. H. H.
ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Co.
FAIRCHANCE—National Motor Sales
FRYBURG—Fryburg Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—J. R. H. Motor Co.
HERMINIE—Serro Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
IMPERIAL—Central Garage
INDIANA—Fowler & Fowler
JOHNSTOWN—Conemaugh Valley Motor Sales
JUNIATA—Juniata Sales & Service
KITTANNING—Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
MASONTOWN—Organt's Garage
McKEESPORT—Piper Motor Co., Inc.
MONESSEN—Vennert, Frank
NEW BETHLEHEM—Goheen Motor Sales
NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
PERRYOPOLIS—Perry Garage
PHILIPSBURG—Demi's Garage
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply Co.
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PITTSBURGH, N. S.—Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W.
PITTSBURGH, N. S.—Short Motor Co., J. D.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Union Motor Co.
RANKIN—Rankin Auto Co.
REPUBLIC—Eddy, E. L.
REYNOLDSVILLE—Brady's Garage, W. N.
RIMERSBURG—Armagost, W. M. & Son
ROCHESTER—Wells Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Grove Motors, R. C.
TIONESTA—Carlson, Chas.
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—Courson-Burson Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG—Lincoln Garage
MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.—Riley-Barger Motor Co.
WHEELING, W. VA.—Capital Car Co.

3,300 Track Stars in Penn Meet Friday, Saturday

STARS IN HEIDELBERG'S 5-0 VICTORY OVER CLEVELAND MAGYARS AT STADIUM

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOURTH SCORE—Buff Donnelli, star of the Heidelberg team, passing the ball for the fourth goal in his team's 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Magyars at the Stadium Saturday.

VICTORS—Heidelberg team, which now is in the final of the National amateur competition as a result of its victory Saturday. Left to right are: Back row — Mangua, Villani, G. Fagan, O'Donnell, Jones and Stenzel. Front row—Kusis, A. Donnelli, F. Donnelli, McCosky and Chappell.

SECOND GOAL—An interesting moment in the game. Picture shows Somogyi, the Magyar goalie, out of his position to try to save the shot from Buff Donnelli. The ball glanced off Imrie and went into the net. Heidelberg, former National champion, next plays Newark (N. J.) for the title.

550 SCHOOLS, COLLEGES IN ANNUAL RELAYS

Cinderpath and Field Giants Expected to Establish New World Records.

Western Conference Aces to Make Strong Bids for Titles; Nurmi in Exhibition

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—More than 3,300 athletes representing over 550 colleges and schools will assault track and field records in the thirty-fourth annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival that starts next Friday morning at 10 o'clock and continues until after 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

According to H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the gigantic two-day carnival of running and jumping, the entry list this year exceeds that of any previous year both in the number of individuals and in colleges and schools entered.

Intercollegiate, high and prep school champions and individuals who have performed on either the United States or Canadian Olympic teams will display their prowess on track and field during the meet.

Teams from every section of the country with the exception of the Pacific Coast, and from Canada and far off Honolulu, have representatives in the 103 events on the program. Western Conference, Southern Conference and teams that do not belong to conferences are listed as entrants in the meet that draws a greater number of entrants than the quadrennial Olympic games.

NURMI HEADLINER

Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish star, who holds a large number of world and other records and the schoolboy of the tender age of a dozen years, will share the spotlight in the running races.

Nurmi, making his first appearance outdoors in the East this season, will attempt to break the American and world records in the two-mile run on Friday and the three-mile run on Saturday. He will be opposed on Friday by St. Clair Davidson, Canadian star, and a number of club stars, and on Saturday by Ben Merembeck, Pennsylvania's best distance runner, and a number of others.

A special mile race, in which Orville Martin, of Purdue, outdoors mile champion of the Western Conference; Jesse Montgomery and Roland Ritchie, of Pennsylvania, are already listed to run, and in which a foreign star is also expected to run, provides another feature race on the extensive program.

DECATHLON FRIDAY

Eleven of the best allaround track men in the colleges of the country will compete in the decathlon championships, which will be held on Friday this year instead of on both Friday and Saturday. Bernard Berlinger, of Pennsylvania, member of the United States Olympic team last summer; Leo Sexton, Georgetown's successor to Plansky, and Norton and Robert Todd, of Indiana, are the favorites in the event.

Ohio State, Chicago, Indiana and Wisconsin, from the Big Ten, are expected to figure conspicuously in the championship relay events. Chicago will attempt to win four first places in as many events, with a well rounded team.

GRIMES BEATS REDS, 5 TO 4

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the only run made by the Reds in the four frames beginning with the fifth. Horace Ford greeted Grimes with a single in the ninth. The next batted ball looked like a double play, but the Pirate infield failed to click on the opportunity and soon the wet throwing was in evidence that came so close to "gumming" up the ball game for the Buccos.

Less than 4,200 fans came out to see the game. The Reds of 1929 are not popular, at least they are not at the present time, and the day was not ideal for the sport by any means.

Lloyd Waner gave the audience a big thrill in the sixth when he exhibited his skill in a circus manner. The little ball hawk robbed Allen of a three-bagger when he ran almost to the fence for a jumping one-hand catch of a mad liner. He fell after spearing the ball, but when he arose he still had it in his hands.

Assistant Manager Ens will continue in charge of the club until the return of Manager Bush, who was called to Indianapolis by the death of his brother, Michael, who was killed in an auto smash-up of yesterday.

W. Va. Nine Sweeps Series With Bisons

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 20.—Rallying in the sixth inning, the West Virginia University nine scored six runs and earned a 10-4 victory over the Bethany College Bisons in the second of a two-game series. Effective pitching by Charley Burns and the ineffective mound work of Seagal, Bethany's twirler, provided the contrast between victory and defeat.

Heavy and timely hitting by Capt. Harrick, Vacheresse and Larue, three Mountaineer veterans, featured the West Virginia attack, while the continued heavy onslaught of Dale Fiers upon Mountaineer twirling, and Baker's fine all-round play were Bison high spots. The score:

W. Va.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Bethany	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
G.Har'k,ss	2	1	2	5	Imel,c.	5	0	8	0
Morris, 1	2	1	13	0	Carson,r.	4	1	1	0
Schofield,1	0	0	1	0	Fiers,1.	4	3	4	0
Vach'rse,2	5	3	0	2	M.Brush,3p	4	1	0	3
Ryan,2	0	0	0	1	Cochran,ss	4	1	2	3
W.Har'k,l	4	2	2	0	Benton,m.	4	0	2	0
Koch,l	0	0	0	1	A.Rush,l.	4	0	2	1
Larue,3	4	2	1	3	Baker,2	3	1	5	0
Cro'sh're,3	0	0	1	0	Seagal,p-3	4	1	0	1
Jackson,r	2	0	2	0					
Hash,r.	2	1	2	0					
Langan,m.	5	1	0	0					
Weiner,c.	4	0	3	1					
Bruns,p.	3	0	0	3					
Gwinn,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	11	27	16	Totals	36	8	24	8

Bethany .... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1—4
West Virginia ..... 2 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 *—10

Errors—Vacheresse, Larue, Immel. Runs—G. Harrick 2, Morris 2, Vacheresse 2, W. Harrick, Larue, Hash, Weiner, Carlson, Fiers, Baker 2. Left on bases—Bethany 6, West Virginia 9. Stolen bases—Baker 2, W. Harrick 2, Larue, G. Harrick. Two-base hits—Vacheresse, Larue, Seagal, Hash. Three-base hit—W. Harrick. Base on balls—Off Seigal 9; Bruns 1; Gwinn 1. Struck out—By Seagal 3; M. Rush 3; Bruns 3; Gwinn 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bruns (Carson); by Seagal (G. Harrick). Hits—Off Bruns, 6 in 8 innings; off Gwinn, 2 in 1 inning; off Seagal, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off M. Rush, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Bruns. Losing pitcher—Seagal. Passed ball—Immel. Wild pitch—Seagal. Double plays—Cochran to Baker; Baker to Fiers. Time of game—1:54. Umpire—Johnson.

Heidelberg Tops Magyars In Western Soccer Final

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

hopes. Keeping a tight grip on the opposition, the Heidelberg halfbacks kept the ball in Hoffman's territory.

The second counter was a typical Donnelli goal. O'Donnell started the play and Buff swerved to the right of the goal, shooting hard. Imrie tried to block the ball, but he was unused to Donnelli's shots, and the ball glanced into the net.

Following this, a determined Magyar team tried hard to sweep through for a goal. Its footwork was wonderful in midfield, but when Jones and Villani were reached it was pathetic to watch them trying to get a score. The great Zeiga, who has been getting goals, was completely smothered, and in the second half the entire team was changed around. Russell went to halfback and Hoffman into the forward line, but even this did not change the aspect of the game.

The second half had been under way 15 minutes when McCosky flashed the ball out to Chappell. The boy neatly tricked Russell, and shooting from 30 yards, beat the Magyar goalkeeper with a high dropping shot.

M'COSKEY SETTLES GAME

That settled the game. It was a demoralized team from the Buckeye state that tried hard to stop the swerving Donnelli combination which never gave it a minute's rest. Going through the Buckeye defense single handed, Fred Donnelli scored a fine goal, and repeated the dose eight minutes later.

Heidelberg completely outplayed the Clevelanders, though it was true the Magyars flashed some tricky stuff in midfield. But scientific football does not win cup ties, and the Magyars know it now. The local Green and Gold team, former national amateur champions, have avenged that 2 to 0 defeat by the Magyars last season in Cleveland, and duplicated the same score by which it beat the Magyars here two years ago.

There is little question that the best team won. Joe Fagan could not have improved that Heidelberg defense, and the forwards scored when opportunity presented. Now the Pittsburghers will meet the Newark German Club in the national final. It is expected that the game will be played at Pitt Stadium May 4. The lineup:

Heidelberg—5.		Magyars—0.
Fagan	G.	Somogyi
Villani	R.B.	Hoffman
Jones	L.B.	Imrie
Mangus	R.H.	Groethe
O'Donnell (C.)	C.H.	Riddell
Stenzel	L.H.	McBain
Kusis	O.R.	McLean
A. Donnelli	I.R.	(C) Russell
F. Donnelli	C.	Becker
McCosky	I.L.	Zeiga
Chappell	O.L.	Matur

Goals—A. Donnelli 2, F. Donnelli 2, Chappell.

Referee—David Walker, Lackawanna, N. Y.

Linesmen—Patterson, Cleveland; Frank Hulet, Ambridge.

DOLDE WINS IN PLAYOFF

Howard L. Dolde, defending champion, defeated E. Opsahl in the first match of a three-game playoff of a tie for the Western Pennsylvania chess championship at the Pittsburgh Chess Club Saturday afternoon. They will play again at the Y. M. H. A., Tuesday evening, and, if a third match is necessary, it will be staged at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, Thursday evening.

Opsahl, who represents the Westinghouse Club, had the advantage in Saturday's match until almost the finish, Dolde cleverly maneuvering to remain in the contest. Opsahl finally resigned after more than four hours and 41 moves. The match in detail:

Opening—Queen's Gambit declined.

White—H. L. Dolde.	Black—E. Opsahl.
1—P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2—Kt—K B 3	P—K3
3—P—Q B4	B checks
4—B—Q2	Q—K2
5—P—Q R3	B X B
6—Q Kt X B	P—Q4
7—P K3	Q Kt—Q2
8—B—Q3	P—Q Kt3
9—P X P	P X P
10—R—Q B sq	P—Q B4
11—P X P	P X P
12—Castles	Castles
13—Q—B2	B—Kt2
14—KR—Ksq	KR—Ksq
15—Kt—K B	P—Q B5
16—B—K B5	Kt—Q B4
17—P—Q Kt4	Kt—Kt6
18—Q R—Qsq	P—K Kt3
19—B—R3	P—Q R4
20—P—Kt5	Q X RP
21—Kt—Q4	P—R5
22—Kt—K Kt3	Q—B4
23—Q Kt—K2	K Kt—K5
24—B—Q7	R—K2
25—B—B6	B X B
26—P X B	Q—Q3
27—P—K B3	Kt—Q B4
28—Kt (K2)—B4	R—k4
29—Q—B3	Kt X Kt
30—Q X Kt	R—Qsq
31—P—K4	Kt—K3
32—Kt X Kt	P X Kt
33—P—K Kt4	P—Kt4
34—K—Kt2	R—Q Bsq
35—P—K R4	P—K R3
36—P X P	P X P
37—R—K Rsq	R—B2
38—R—KR5	R—K Kt2
39—QR—KRsq	Q—QB2
40—R—R8 chk	K—B2
41—Q—QB5	Resigns

GRAYS CAPTURE HOME OPENER

The Homestead Grays opened their home baseball season at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon by turning back the Yellow Cab club, of Akron, 4 to 0, in a well played game. A crowd of about 600 watched McDonald, the Grays' new hurler, blank the Ohioans with three safe hits.

McDonald pitched fine ball, keeping the Yellow Cab hits very well scattered and fanning nine men.

The Grays scored in the first inning when Benson hit Stevens, the latter going to third on Graham's single and coming home on Canady's long sacrifice fly. In the third inning, the locals put the game on ice. Harris walked and scored on Washington's double. Davis doubled and in an attempt to get Washington at the plate, Hoskins let the ball get away from him and both Washington and Davis scored. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Yel. Cab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens,s.	1	0	1	2	Moore,3	0	2	2	2
Graham,r.	0	1	0	0	Doudd,2	0	0	0	2
Cannady,2	0	0	3	2	Blakeley,s.	0	0	2	0
Beckwith,3	0	0	0	0	Snyder,1	0	0	7	0
VHarris,lf	1	1	3	0	Blough,lf.	0	0	5	0
Washton,1	1	1	9	0	Lewis,r.	0	0	1	0
Davis,m.	1	1	1	0	M'Cormk,m	0	0	2	0
Ewing,c.	0	0	9	1	Hoskins,c.	0	1	5	0
M'Donld,p	0	0	1	2	Benson,p.	0	0	0	3
					*Ashley	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	27	7	Totals	0	3	24	7

*Batted for Benson in ninth.

Grays .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *—4
Akron .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Error—Hoskins. Two-base hits—V. Harris, Washington, Davis. Base on balls—Off Benson 1. Struck out—By McDonald 9, by Benson 4. Umpires—Snyder and Teaman.

Penn Scores 6-to-1 Win Over Princeton

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania bunched hits against Caleb Layton today and defeated Princeton, 6 to 1, in an informal Intercollegiate League game. Three Tiger errors played a large part in Penn's scoring. Wilner accounted for Penn's last two runs in the seventh inning with a home run to left field after Callaghan had walked. Two singles and an infield out gave Princeton its only run in the second. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Princeton	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	2
Pennsylvania	1 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 *	6	8	0

Batteries—Layton, Moles and Carter, Warfield; Peterson and Caniglia.

W. VA. SCHOOL PLAY LIMITED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 20—(AP.)—The West Virginia State High School Athletic Association, at a meeting here today, voted to forbid basketball teams representing members of the association from competing in the annual national high school basketball tournament at Chicago.

The rule was adopted, 33 to 8, on the ground that the participation in the national tournament took the basketball players away from their studies for too long a time.

A reprimand was given the Princeton High School basketball team for participating in a tournament at the Washington and Lee University after permission to attend the tournament had been refused the team.

After voting the reprimand, the association adopted a rule requiring all members of the association to obtain permission from the board of appeals before entering any tournament.

E. Q. Swann, principal of Huntington High School, was named president of the association. Other officers named were E. G. Kuhn, principal of Farmington High School, vice president, and C. M. Stalnaker, of Logan High School, secretary and treasurer.

Layden to Speak At Butler Banquet

Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame star and now football coach at Duquesne University, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given the Paulists' basketball team, of St. Paul's Church, Butler, Pa., next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Removal Sale
Entire Stock Reduced
GOLF—TENNIS—FISHING
BASEBALL—GYM—ETC.
HONUS WAGNER CO
SPORTING GOODS
211 WOOD ST
TEAM MANAGERS: GET OUR PRICES
About May 1st, when alterations are completed, we will move to our new home, 813 Liberty ave. Watch for newspaper announcement.

Seven Tournaments Named for Gunners

The Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League has arranged seven one-day tournaments for this year as follows:

April 25, Homestead Park; May 16, Greensburg Gun Club; June 18, South Hills; July 23, McKees Rocks Gun Club; August 15, Vesta Rod and Gun Club; September 17, Canonsburg Sportsmen's Association, and October 3, Wilkinsburg post-season shoot.

HUNTINGTON WINS

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—Huntington High School won first place in the second annual Parkersburg relays here today by scoring 57 points. Parkersburg finished second with 47; Ironton, O., third, with 23½ and Charleston fourth with 22 points.

U-Tel-M Club Crowned Volley Ball Champion

The U-Tel-M Club captured the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior volley ball championship Saturday night in a tournament staged on the North Side Y. M. C. A. floor. The team is composed mainly of former stars of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The U-Tel-M Club stars won the championship by defeating Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the final round, 15-5, 15-11, 15-12. The summary follows:

FIRST ROUND.

Westinghouse High defeated East Pittsburgh Turners, 15-5, 15-1.

U-Tel-M Club defeated the Canoe Club, 15-1, 15-0.

Uniontown Y. M. C. A. defeated Scottdale Y. M. C. A., 15-12, 14-16, 15-10.

Downtown Y. M. C. A. defeated Oil City Y. M. C. A., 15-10, 15-13.

SEMI-FINALS.

U-Tel-M Club defeated Westinghouse High, 15-4, 15-5.

Downtown Y. M. C. A. defeated Uniontown Y. M. C. A., 15-7, 7-15, 15-12.

FINAL ROUND.

U-Tel-M Club defeated Downtown Y. M. C. A., 15-5, 15-11, 15-12.

HOME RUN STANDING

Associated Press.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Allen, Reds, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Averill, Indians, 2.

(Eight players with one each).

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Hafey, Cardinals, 3.

O'Doul, Phillies, 2.

Grimm, Cubs, 2.

(Thirteen players with one each).

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	20
American	10
Grand total	30

Jack Ryerson Wins Mason-Dixon Golf

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—Jack Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., former member of the Yale golf team, defeated Robert Stranahan, of Toledo, O., in the final round of the annual Mason and Dixon amateur golf tournament here today by 1 up.

Stranahan, after being 4 down at the end of the morning round, rallied brilliantly in the afternoon and nearly caught his younger opponent.

Ryerson was out in 35 in the morning round, turning 4 up, and came home in 40. On the second nine the pair played even.

Hartnett to Rest Arm for 10 Days

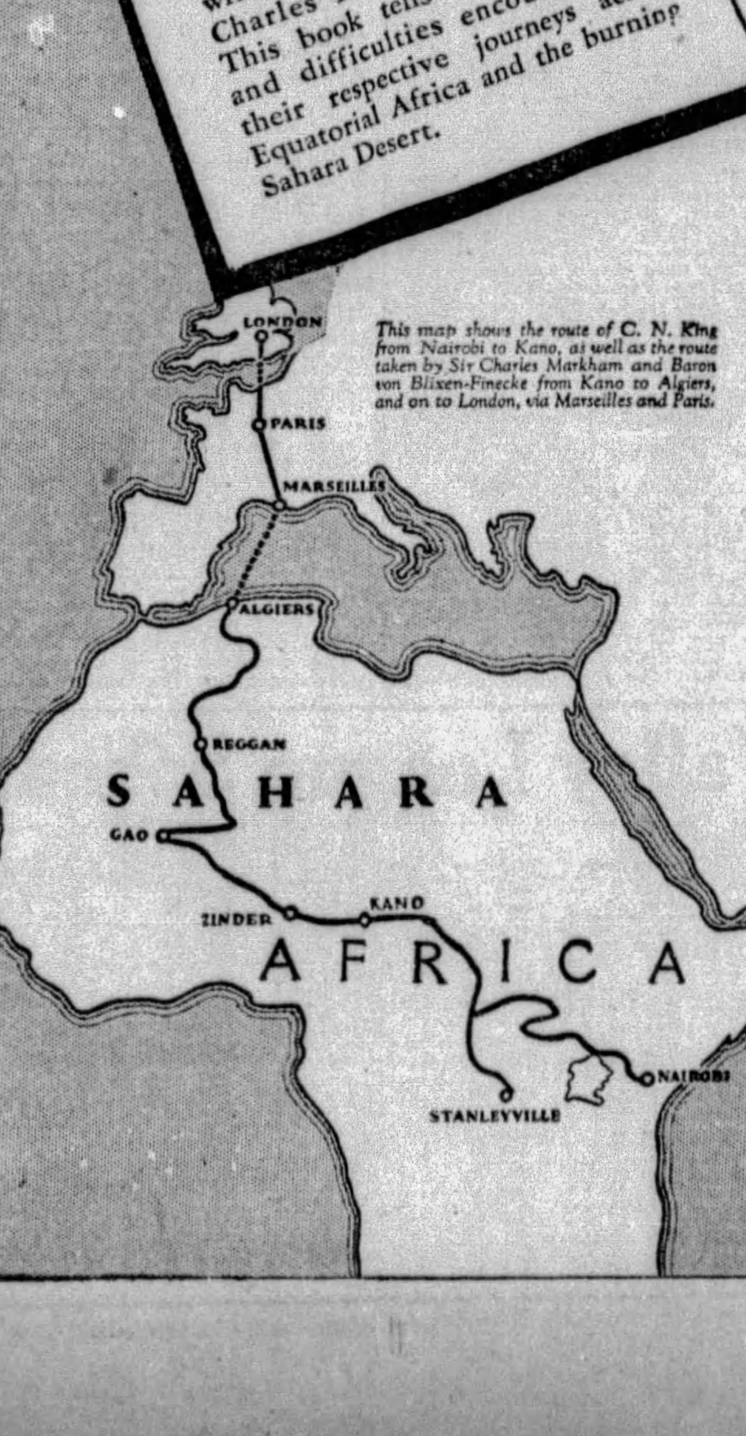
CHICAGO, April 20. — (AP.) — Gabby Hartnett, star catcher of the Chicago Cubs, who has been suffering from a sore arm for weeks, was ordered today not to throw a baseball for 10 days.

Complete rest, physicians believe, will allow the injured salary wing to round into shape rapidly.

Campbell Ready For Speed Test

LONDON, April 20.—(INS.)—Malcolm Campbell, famous automobile racer, will make another effort at Cape Town, South Africa, tomorrow to break Maj. H. O. D. Segrave's speed record of 231 miles an hour, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cape Town.

ON DISPLAY
At Our Showrooms
5200 PENN AVENUE
3 Days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 22, 23, 24. Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
An interesting four-color booklet written by Mr. C. N. King and Sir Charles Markham is available. This book tells of the dangers and difficulties encountered in their respective journeys across Equatorial Africa and the burning Sahara Desert.



This map shows the route of C. N. King from Nairobi to Kano, as well as the route taken by Sir Charles Markham and Baron von Blixen-Finecke from Kano to Algiers, and on to London, via Marseilles and Paris.

First Stock Motor Truck to Cross the Sahara
Comes to Pittsburgh

SEASONED desert travelers said it could not be done, but Sir Charles Markham and Baron von Blixen-Finecke—in their stock-model International Special Delivery truck—plunged across the arid wastes of the Sahara Desert to success. And the whole world marveled at their achievement.

Over 2,800 miles of burning, shifting sand; through sixteen days of 125-degree temperature; across waterless wastes, where it has never been known to rain; trackless, dangerous country, never before conquered by a stock four-wheeled motor vehicle. And this was the same truck which C. N. King had already piloted across Equatorial Africa, 3,800 adventurous miles in nineteen driving days.

Sir Charles and Baron Blixen faced death and destruction for days; with their very lives depending upon the performance of their International. And through the whole experience they never once had occasion to doubt its ability to carry on. This, with a truck built for your kind of service.

Now, this famous International truck comes to America in order that every one may see and examine the truck that conquered the Sahara Desert. We invite you to come and see this International while it is on exhibition here.

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HEAR
Mr. Clyde N. King,
who traveled across Africa by motor truck, 3800 miles in 19 days. Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, Tuesday, April 23—12 o'clock noon.
Everybody Invited.

INTERNATIONAL

B[illegible] Trackmen Bow to Ohio State in Dual Meet

[illegible]SON TIES [illegible]K OF WORLD [illegible]PRINT MARKS

Buckeye Flash Steps Century In 9.5 and 220 in 20.6; Bowen Victor in 440.

Utterback, Gwinn, Pickard Score First Places; Final Count Is 93½ to 41½.

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN, Special Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., April 20. —A powerful University of Pittsburgh track and field team was unable to cope with a stronger Ohio State outfit here, this afternoon, in the first dual meet ever st.ged between these two foes, and the Buckeyes swept on to 93½-41½ victory.

George Simpson, Ohio State junior, one of the ranking dash men in the world today, found the track to his liking this afternoon, and won his two favorite races, the 100 and 220, in world record-equaling time.

In the 100, Simpson nosed out Pete Bowen, Panther star, by one step, to create a new Ohio Stadium record and equal the best previous mark made in the century. His time was 90.5 seconds.

TIES LOCKE'S RECORD

Came the 220, with Simpson starting fast and thundering down the straightaway to break the tape in 20.6 seconds, and once again equal a world mark. Roland Locke, Nebraska, is the present holder of this record, and Simpson's effort today ties Locke's best time.

A slight wind, too little to become noticeable, is the only barrier that stands in the way of preventing Simpson's marks from being recognized by the N. C. A. A. Formal application for these marks will be made by Ohio State officials.

Pete Bowen, after finishing second to Simpson in the 100 and 220, came back strong in the quarter mile, his favorite event, and set a new field record with the time of 48.3 seconds. Fred Strother, of Beaver, Pa., pushed Bowen near the finish and came in second.

BOWEN HIGH SCORER

Bowen's fine performance in the dashes earned him the high point scoring honors of the day with 11 markers. Two seconds and one first complete his total.

Everett Utterback, Panther Negro, won both the high jump and broad jump for Pitt, and captured 10 points. Donnie Gwinn set up a new Ohio State field record in the hammer throw. His heave was good for 162 feet 10½ inches, bettering his previous mark by 10 inches.

In the hurdles, Dick Rockaway, of Ohio, had little trouble winning his specialties, copping the highs in 15 seconds flat and the lows in 23.6 seconds. Knoblock, of Pitt, placed third in the highs, but was shut out in the low hurdles.

RASMUS SETS MARK

Pete Rasmus set up a new Ohio field mark for the discus, with a throw of 153 feet 5 inches. Harry Robb, of Pitt, was the best Panther bet in the field events, and amassed seven points in three events. Vic Pickard pole vaulted only 12 feet, but he captured this event without much trouble. Pickard attempted to set a new mark, but failed after the regular event was over.

Ohio State captured 10 firsts and permitted Pitt but five. The Buckeyes scored slams in the two-mile run, the half-mile and the low hurdles.

Over 1,000 fans watched these two teams battle, and the threatening weather cut into the attendance. There was a slight drizzle during the late afternoon, but Simpson and Bowen ran their races under perfect conditions.

The three judges in the 100 and 220 caught Simpson in exactly the same time, and there is every possibility that his marks will be allowed to stand. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Bowen, Pitt, second; Kriss, Ohio State, third. Time, 9.5. (New world record.)

One-mile run—Won by Betham, Ohio State; Storey, Ohio State, second; Alberts, Pitt, third. Time 4:39 3-10.

440-yard run—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Strother, Ohio state, second; Shaw, Ohio State, third. Time, 48.3. (New field record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Bowen, Pitt, second; Kriss, Ohio State, third. Time, 20.6. (Ties intercollegiate record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Crooks, Ohio State, second; Knobloch, Pitt, third. Time, 15 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Hays, Ohio State, and Heintz, Ohio State, tied; Hall, Ohio State third. Time, 2 minutes 2 7-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Baker, Ohio State; Wotschak, Ohio State, second; Smith, Ohio State, third. Time, 9 minutes 58.7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Petersilge, Ohio State, second; Pierce, Ohio State, third. Time, 23.6. (New field record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Tritten, Ohio State; Robb, Pitt, second; Rasmus, Ohio State, third. Distance, 41 feet 9¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, Pitt; Mantz, Ohio State, Emerich, Ohio State, tie. Height, 12 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Rasmus, Ohio State; Tritten, Ohio State, second; Robb, Pitt, third. Distance, 153 feet 5 inches. (New field record.)

High jump—Won by Utterbach, Pitt; Butler, Ohio State, second; Morrison, Ohio State, third. Height, 6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Utterbach, Pitt; Crooks, Ohio State, second; Hoiston, Ohio State, third. Distance, 24 feet ¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Hoover, Ohio State; Robb, Pitt, second; Pickard, Pitt, third. Distance, 173 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gwinn, Pitt; Ujzlyi, Ohio State, second; Grace, Ohio State, third. Distance, 162 feet 10½ inches. (New field record.)

Total points—Ohio State, 93½; Pitt, 41½.

SETS MARK

OHIO FLASH—George Simpson, Ohio State's star sprinter, broke the intercollegiate record and tied the world record for 100 yards and tied the intercollegiate and world record in the 220-yard dash in winning these events in the Pitt-Ohio State dual track meet at Columbus, O., Saturday. Simpson stepped the century in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.6. Pete Bowen, of Pitt, was second in both events.

PROGRAM SET FOR OPENER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and will match his prowess against Paul Waner, regarded as his nearest rival for the batting honors of the league.

While the reserved seats have been all but disposed of, officials of the Pirates have made arrangements to place 12,000 general admission tickets on sale at noon Wednesday. These tickets admit the purchaser to the new grandstand in right field.

OPEN GATES EARLY

The gates at Forbes Field will be open at 12:30, the usual extra entrances and ticket offices for handling the largest possible crowd being in operation. Many fans, desiring to get a good look at the newcomers on the Pirate squad during practice, will wend their way to Forbes Field early in the afternoon. While practice of both teams will get underway at about one o'clock, the regular practice schedule will begin at 2 p. m., with the teams working alternately until game time. The playing field should be in perfect shape for the fray, as the big canvas cover will be spread over the diamond far enough in advance to protect the field from any possible adverse weather conditions.

Of course, the ball game is what every fan is mostly interested in, so there will be no extensive opening day ceremonies to keep them on the anxious seat—simply the raising of "Old Glory" to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas	9	Shreveport	2
Beaumont	7	Houston	3
Waco	9	San Antonio	1
Wichita Falls	7	Fort Worth	6

GENEVA TRACK TEAM BOWS TO WEST VIRGINIA

Hill and Montgomery Share High Scoring Honors as Mountaineers Cop, 86-49.

Friedman's Javelin Throw of 196 Ft. Not to Stand as Record Because of Wind.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 20. — West Virginia University opened its spring track campaign here this afternoon with an 86-49 victory over Geneva College in a meet which was contested with a high wind spraying the backs of the runners in the finish stretch. As a consequence two record-equaling runs on the track and one mark which fractured an existing record were not allowed.

Meet officials ruled that Bill Ruck's run of the century dash in 10 seconds flat and Capt. Les Montgomery's sprint of the 220-yard dash in 22 2-5 seconds, both existing West Virginia records, would not be officially entered as a result of the aid of wind at their backs. Friedman, of Geneva, tossed the javelin 196 feet, breaking the West Virginia record of 179 feet 6 inches and fracturing his own record of 189 feet 7 inches at Geneva. The mark will not be recognized here for the same reason as the disavowal of the records of Ruck and Montgomery.

HILL, MONTGOMERY TIE

The Mountaineers presented the two high scorers of the meet, in Charley Hill, sophomore weight man, and Capt. Montgomery, each with 11 points. Latham, of Geneva, who won first places in both the high and low hurdle races, was second, and Fred Riley, distance runner; Bill Ruck, sprinter, and True Tailor, broad jumper and javelin thrower, each had eight points for a tie for third.

Coach Art Smith's sprinting corps was broken up and the makings of a strong one-mile relay quartet was rent asunder when Vental Waggoner, sophomore dash man, pulled a tendon in the 100-yard dash while leading the field. He will be out more than two weeks, it is believed. Tailor also received an injury to his ankle in the broad jump.

The Mountaineer weight men swept the discus and hammer throws. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Ruck, West Virginia, first; Brooks, Geneva, second; Thomas, Geneva, third. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Montgomery, West Virginia, first; Ruck, West Virginia, second; Thomas, Geneva, third. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Montgomery, West Virginia, first; Thomas, Geneva, second; Nave, Geneva, third. Time, 51 3-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Nulton, Geneva, first; Piper, Geneva, second; Merricks, West Virginia, third. Time, 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

One mile run—Riley, West Virginia, first; S. Lockley, Geneva, second; Wilson, Geneva, third. Time, 4 minutes 43 2-3 seconds.

Two mile run—Leiphart, West Virginia, first; Riley, West Virginia, second; Forst, Geneva, third. Time, 11 minutes 6 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Latham, Geneva, first; Epling, West Virginia, second; Hilliard, West Virginia, third. Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Latham, Geneva, first; Epling, West Virginia, second; Smith, Geneva, third. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Hill, West Virginia, first; Goldstein, West Virginia, second; Merriman, Geneva, third. Distance, 40 feet 9¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Friedman, Geneva, first; Taylor, West Virginia, second; Hill, West Virginia, third. Distance, 196 feet.

Discus throw—Hill, West Virginia, first; Kirchner, West Virginia, first; Lewis, West Virginia, third. (Hill and Kichner tied at 129 feet 8 inches.)

Hammer throw—Hogue, West Virginia, first; Monroe, West Virginia, second; Hill, West Virginia, third. Distance, 121 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Stanley, West Virginia, first; Ruble, West Virginia, first; Ransom, Geneva, third. (Stanley and Ruble tied at 11 feet 6 inches.)

High jump—Ransom, Geneva, first; Baird, Geneva, first; Bartrug, West Virginia, first. All tied at 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Taylor, West Virginia, first; Ward, Geneva, second; Montgomery, West Virginia, third. Distance, 22 feet 7¾ inches.

Final score—West Virginia, 86; Geneva, 49.

Minor Leagues

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0—5 7 2
Baltimore .. 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 2 *—6 13 0
Batteries—Page, Gibson and O'Neill; Thomas, Coumbe, Keen, Wisner and Bool.
Montreal at Newark, postponed, rain.
Buffalo at Jersey City, postponed, rain.
Rochester at Reading, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Kansas City . 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4 9 1
Indianapolis. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—5 7 1
Batteries—Sheehan and Peters; Speece, Boone and Sprinz.
At Columbus— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 1—7 15 2
Columbus ... 3 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—6 10 0
Batteries—Polli, Vanatta and Tesmer; Fisbaugh, Myers and Shinault.
Milwaukee at Louisville, postponed, rain.
Minneapolis at Toledo, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga. 2 4 1 3 0 0 2 0 0—12 16 4
Atlanta ...... 1 2 0 2 0 0 8 2 *—15 18 1
Batteries—Horan, Friday, Howard and Minetree; Kelfer, Brice, Rausch, Bonnelly and Lopez.
R. H. E.
Little Rock .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4 9 2
Memphis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 6 1
Batteries—Hughes, Klinger and Whitney; Keefe, Shepherd and Palm.
Nashville-Birmingham—Rain.
Mobile-New Orleans—Rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions	4	Portland	1
*Los Angeles	3	Sacramento	2
Hollywood	Rain	Seattle	
San Francisco	8	Oakland	3

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	2	0	1.000	Rochester	1	1	.500
Jersey City	2	0	1.000	Reading	1	1	.500
Toronto	2	2	.500	Newark	0	2	.000
Baltimore	2	2	.500	Buffalo	0	2	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	5	0	1.000	Toledo	2	2	.500
Kan. City	4	1	.800	Columbus	1	4	.200
Minneapolis	3	1	.750	Louisville	0	4	.000
St. Paul	3	2	.600	Milwaukee	0	4	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	4	0	1000	Chatt'ga	1	4	.200
Birm'gham	4	4	1000	Little R'ck	1	4	.200
Memphis	4	1	.800	Nashville	0	4	.000
Atlanta	4	1	.800	Mobile	0	4	.000

GAMES SUNDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Reading.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Mobile at New Orleans.

NEW STARS ON TECH SQUAD

FLETCHER ARMENTROUT KOZICKI STAUFFER SHEKELS

DUNCANIS M'CURDY EWING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN WORKOUTS—These new additions to the Carnegie Tech varsity football squad have been shown to excellent advantage in the spring training drills and will see much action next fall. McCurdy is the lad who is being primed to take the place of Howard Harpster, all-America quarterback, who has completed his college career.

Pirate Game in Detail

CINCINNATI, April 20.—The play by play acount of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game here this afternoon, follows:

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—Adams walked. L. Waner flied to Allen. P. Waner was hit on the left arm with a pitched ball. Traynor grounded into a double play, Ford to Critz to Kelly.

CINCINNATI—Rain began to fall as the Reds came to bat. Critz fanned. Traynor threw out Purdy. Walker lined to Grantham.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grantham fanned. Sheely flied to Walker. Bartell also flied to Walker.

CINCINNATI—Adams threw out Allen. Bartell threw out Kelly. Pittenger lined to Traynor.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH — Pittenger threw out Hargreaves. Grimes doubled to right. Adams singled to right, scoring Grimes, and when Walker thr w wil to the plate, Adams went all the way to third. L. Waner lined to Allen, Adams scoring on the sacrifice. P. Waner doubled to left. Traynor walked. Grantham flied to Ford. Two runs, three hits, one error.

CINCINNATI—Ford singled to right. Dixon forced Ford, Adams, unassisted. Rixey singled to left, Dixon taking second. Critz forced Rixey, Bartell to Adams, as Dixon advanced to third. Purdy grounded out to Sheely. Two hits.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Sheely singled to left. Bartell singled to right, Sheely stopping at second. Hargreaves, after failing to bunt in two attempts, flied to Walker. Grimes flied to Purdy. Adams singled to left, but Sheely was caught at the plate, Purdy to Dixon. Three hits.

CINCINNATI—Walker singled to left. Allen forced Walker, Sheely to Adams. Allen stole second. Kelly fanned. Pittenger was safe on Traynor's high throw, Allen scoring on the error. Pittenger went out stealing, Hargreaves to Adams. One run, one hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner walked, P. Waner singled to right, L. Waner going to third. Ford took the relayed ball and threw low to first in an effort to trap P. Waner, L. Waner scoring on the error, P. Waner reaching second. Rixey threw out Traynor and held P. Waner at second. Grantham flied to Purdy. Sheely was safe on Ford's fumble, P. Waner taking third. Rixey made a wild pitch with Bartell at bat, P. Waner scoring, Sheely reaching third. Bartell flied to Purdy. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

CINCINNATI—Ford flied to P. Waner. Dixon went out, Sheely to Grimes. Rixey singled to left. Critz flied to L. Waner. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Pittenger threw out Hargreaves. Rixey threw out Grimes. Adams singled to center. L. Waner flied to Allen. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Purdy fanned. Walker walked. Allen lined to L. Waner. Kelly singled to left, Walker taking second. Pittenger grounded to Traynor, who stepped on third, forcing Walker. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner walked. Traynor flied to Walker. Grantham fanned. Sheely singled fourth; Stephen Satinlo, unat- to center, P. Waner taking third. Bartell forced Sheely, Pittenger to Critz. One hit.

CINCINNATI — Ford flied to Bartell. Stripp batted for Dixon. Stripp singled to right. Lucas batted for Rixey. Zitzmann ran for Stripp. Lucas flied to L. Waner. Grimes threw out Critz. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH — Johnson and McMullen were the new battery for the Reds. Hargreaves flied to Purdy. Grimes flied to Walker. Adams lined to Pittenger.

CINCINNATI—Purdy fouled out to Hargreaves. Bartell threw out Walker. Allen hit a home run over the left field wall. Kelly was safe on Adams' low throw. Pittenger forced Kelly, Grimes to Adams to Bartell. One run, one hit, one error.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner tripled to left. P. Waner fouled out to McMullen. Traynor doubled to center, scoring L. Waner. Grantham fouled out to McMullen. Sheely walked. Bartell flied to Purdy. One run, two hits.

CINCINNATI—Ford singled to center. Shaner ran for Ford. McMullen forced Shaner, Bartell to Adams. Swanson batted for Johnson. Sukeforth ran for McMullen. Swanson was safe on Traynor's wild throw of his grounder, Sukeforth taking second. Sheely was hurt on the play and the game was halted. At this point the rain came down heavily, and made it hard on Grimes' spitball. Sheely was able to stay in the game. Critz was safe on Grimes' wide throw, Sukeforth scoring and Swanson reaching third. Purdy fanned. Walker singled to center, scoring Swanson, Critz taking third. Allen forced Walker, Grimes to Adams to Bartell. The pitcher deflected the ball. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

RAIN PREVENTS TRACK MEETS

Rain prevented the scheduled track and field meet between Carnegie Tech and the P. A. A. in the Tech bowl Saturday afternoon. The event was called off by Coach Guy Halferty, of Tech, in the morning, when the rain was coming down heavily and making the field unfit for competition, despite the fact that the skies cleared later.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 20.—The Wash-Jeff inter-fraternity track meet scheduled here today was postponed until next Wednesday.

BETHANY, W. Va., April 20.—The interclass track and field meet scheduled at Bethany College today was postponed until Monday because of rain.

GEORGIA TECH GETS BEAR

Georgia Tech's "Golden Tornado" football team, which defeated the California Bears early this year, received a live bear from California admirers.

Elder Victor in Century Sprint at Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20.—(INS.)—Jack Elder, Notre Dame flash, won the century dash at the seventh annual Kansas relays here this afternoon in 9.8 seconds on a heavy track. The Irish star won the same event in the carnival here a year ago.

Jay Wilcox, of Kansas University, was close on Elder's heels at the finish. Tolan, colored sprint star from Michigan, was third.

Chicago University captured honors in the two-mile university relay in an exciting battle with the Missouri Tigers. Gist, anchor man on the Illinois quartet, staged a sensational finish to beat Epstein, Missouri runner, at the finish.

Big Ten athletes had things their own way in the 120-yard high hurdles, capturing three of the four places. Sentman, Illinois, was first; Allison, Iowa, second, and Rodgers, of Illinois, third. Freming, of Nebraska, was fourth.

KANSAS TEACHERS WIN

Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, took the two-mile relay in the college division, while Emporia Teachers finished second.

Tom Warne, Northwestern University pole vaulter, established a new meet record when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 4¾ inches easily. The former relays mark was held by Earl McKnown, Emporia Teachers star. McKnown, who made the record in 1925, saw Warne establish the new mark.

Ray Conger, former Iowa distance star and winner of the "mile of a century" race, was the victor over John Faulkner, Oklahoma A. & M. College, in a special one mile race. Conger's time was 4:25.2. He beat the Oklahoma runner by three yards. He failed in an effort to break the world record.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Eldor, Notre Dame; Wilcox, Kansas, second; Tolan, Michigan, third; Wilson, Warrensburg (Mo.) State Teachers, fourth. Time, 9.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Allison, Iowa, second; Rodgers, Illinois, third; Fleming, Nebraska, fourth. Time, 15.3 seconds.

3,000-meter run—Won by Leas, Indiana; Frazier, Kansas, second; Fite, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, third. Time, 8:58.2.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Partness, Northwestern (23 feet 7¼ inches); Simon, Illinois, second (23 feet 4⅝ inches); Mendel, Yankton (S. D.) College, third (23 feet 1⅞ inches); Thomson, Nebraska, fourth (23 feet ⅝ inch).

Shot put—Won by Beattie, Colorado Aggies 47 feet 7½ inches); Howell, Oklahoma, second (45 feet 4½ inches); White, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers, third (45 feet).

Pole vault—Warne, Northwestern, and Otterness, Minnesota, tied for first (13 feet 4¾ inches); McDermott and Harper, of Illinois, tied for third (13 feet). (New meet record.)

Javelin—Won by Kennedy, Central Missouri State Teachers, Warrensburg (193 feet 1 inch); Bevan, Emporia Teachers (189 feet 11 inches), second; Brown, Northwestern (172 feet), third; Clay, Sterling College (168 feet 1 inch), fourth.

Discus throw—Won by Beattie, Colorado Aggies (146 feet 9½ inches); Howell, Oklahoma, second (144 feet ½ inch); Glazer, Washington, third (132 feet 7 inches); Hertz, Peru (Neb.) State Teachers (129 feet 8 inches), fourth. (New meet record.)

High jump—Shelby, Oklahoma; Perkins, Texas, and Carr, Illinois, tied for first at 6 feet; Stewart, of Iowa; Frey, Chicago; Dodd, Kansas, and Stockton, New Mexico, tied for fourth.

RELAYS

University quarter-mile relay—Won by Illinois (Timm, Cave, Kraus, Patterson); Kansas, second; Missouri, third; Nebraska, fourth. Time, 41.8 seconds.

Two-mile university relay—Won by Chicago (Williams, Letts, Councilman, Gist); Missouri, second; Iowa, third; Kansas, fourth. Time 7:59.7.

University four-mile relay—Won by Illinois (Orlovich, White, Steine, Abbott); Notre Dame, second; Nebraska, third; Kansas Aggies, fourth. Time, 18:10.9.

University half-mile delay—Won by Illinois (Timm, Burkhart, Cave, Patterson); Iowa, second; Texas, third; Kansas, fourth. Time, 1:29.3.

One-mile university relay—Won by Missouri (Hursley, Dills, Brown, Kosky); Kansas, second; Chicago, third; Iowa, fourth. Time 3:21.5.

DECATHLON WON BY CHURCHILL

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20.—(AP.)—Tom Churchill, Oklahoma University, successfully defended his Kansas Relays decathlon title here today, winning from Wilson (Buster) Charles, of Haskell Indian Institute. Churchill scored 7422.2846 points, Charles 7398.3973.

Churchill's winning point total for the 10 events was 38 points better than he made to win the event last year, but short of the world record of 8053.290 made by Yrjola, of Finland, at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam last summer.

Only by a herculean effort today was Churchill able to beat out the giant Oneida Indian from Haskell who established a big lead yesterday by winning all five events contested. The Indian fell-down today, winning only one first, the 1,500-meter race, while Churchill was victorious in the discus and pole vault, second in the high hurdles, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

Only six of the original field of nine competed the 10 events, Hess, of Minnesota; Stockton, of the University of New Mexico, and Jess Joy, of Drake, dropping out before the finish. Hess and Stockton failed to complete in three events. Joy dropped out of the 1,500-meters after starting.

The winner and runner-up placed in each event as follows:

Event.	Churchill.	Charles.
100 meters	Second	First
Broad jump	Third	First
Shotput	Third	First
High jump	Fourth	First
400 meters	Third	First
110-meters hurdles	Second	Fourth
Discus	First	Fourth
Pole vault	First	Fifth
Javelin	Second	Third
1,500 meters	Second	First

Point totals of the other finishers—Vernon Kennedy, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, 6876.9947; Wendell Smith, Occidental College, 6584.1553; James Grant, Haskell, 6582.1372; Nathaniel Peake, Haskell, 5356.1436.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City	2	Denver	7
Omaha	5	Wichita	1
Tulsa	8	Des Moines	7
Pueblo	Rain	Topeka	

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INDIANA—Fowler & Fowler
JOHNSTOWN—Conemaugh Valley Motor Sales
JUNIATA—Juniata Sales & Service
KITTANNING—Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
MASONTOWN—Organt's Garage
McKEESPORT—Piper Motor Co., Inc.
MONESSEN—Vennerl, Frank
NEW BETHLEHEM—Goheen Motor Sales
NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
PERRYOPOLIS—Perry Garage
PHILIPSBURG—Demi's Garage
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply Co.
PITTSBURGH—Werner Auto Co., Ben H.
PITTSBURGH, N. S.—Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W.
PITTSBURGH, N. S.—Short Motor Co., J. D.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Union Motor Co.
RANKIN—Rankin Auto Co.
REPUBLIC—Eddy, E. L.
REYNOLDSVILLE—Brady's Garage, W. N.
RIMERSBURG—Armagost, W. M. & Son
ROCHESTER—Wells Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Grove Motors, R. C.
TIONESTA—Carlson, Chas.
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—Courson-Burson Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG—Lincoln Garage
MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.—Riley-Barger Motor Co.
WHEELING, W. VA.—Capital Car Co.

3,300 Track Stars in Penn Meet Friday, Saturday

550 SCHOOLS, COLLEGES IN ANNUAL RELAYS

Cinderpath and Field Giants Expected to Establish New World Records.

Western Conference Aces to Make Strong Bids for Titles: Nurmi in Exhibition

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—More than 3,300 athletes representing over 550 colleges and schools will assault track and field records in the thirty-fourth annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival that starts next Friday morning at 10 o'clock and continues until after 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

According to H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the gigantic two-day carnival of running and jumping, the entry list this year exceeds that of any previous year both in the number of individuals and in colleges and schools entered.

Intercollegiate, high and prep school champions and individuals who have performed on either the United States or Canadian Olympic teams will display their prowess on track and field during the meet.

Teams from every section of the country with the exception of the Pacific Coast, and from Canada and far off Honolulu, have representatives in the 103 events on the program. Western Conference, Southern Conference and teams that do not belong to conferences are listed as entrants in the meet that draws a greater number of entrants than the quadrennial Olympic games.

NURMI HEADLINER

Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish star, who holds a large number of world and other records and the schoolboy of the tender age of a dozen years, will share the spotlight in the running races.

Nurmi, making his first appearance outdoors in the East this season, will attempt to break the American and world records in the two-mile run on Friday and the three-mile run on Saturday. He will be opposed on Friday by St. Clair Davidson, Canadian star, and a number of club stars, and on Saturday by Ben Merembeck, Pennsylvania's best distance runner, and a number of others.

A special mile race, in which Orville Martin, of Purdue, outdoors mile champion of the Western Conference; Jesse Montgomery and Roland Ritchie, of Pennsylvania, are already listed to run, and in which a foreign star is also expected to run, provides another feature race on the extensive program.

DECATHLON FRIDAY

Eleven of the best allaround track men in the colleges of the country will compete in the decathlon championships, which will be held on Friday this year instead of on both Friday and Saturday. Bernard Berlinger, of Pennsylvania, member of the United States Olympic team last summer; Leo Sexton, Georgetown's successor to Plansky, and Norton and Robert Todd, of Indiana, are the favorites in the event.

Ohio State, Chicago, Indiana and Wisconsin, from the Big Ten, are expected to figure conspicuously in the championship relay events. Chicago will attempt to win four first places in as many events, with a well rounded team.

STARS IN HEIDELBERG'S 5-0 VICTORY OVER CLEVELAND MAGYARS AT STADIUM

FOURTH SCORE—Buff Donnelli, star of the Heidelberg team, passing the ball for the fourth goal in his team's 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Magyars at the Stadium Saturday.

VICTORS—Heidelberg team, which now is in the final of the National amateur competition as a result of its victory Saturday. Left to right are: Back row—Mangua, Villani, G. Fagan, O'Donnell, Jones and Stenzel. Front row—Kusis, A. Donnelli, F. Donnelli, McCosky and Chappell.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SECOND GOAL—An interesting moment in the game. Picture shows Somogyi, the Magyar goalie, out of his position to try to save the shot from Buff Donnelli. The ball glanced off Imrie and went into the net. Heidelberg, former National champion, next plays Newark (N. J.) for the title.

Heidelberg Tops Magyars In Western Soccer Final

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

hopes. Keeping a tight grip on the opposition, the Heidelberg halfbacks kept the ball in Hoffman's territory.

The second counter was a typical Donnelli goal. O'Donnell started the play and Buff swerved to the right of the goal, shooting hard. Imrie tried to block the ball, but he was unused to Donnelli's shots, and the ball glanced into the net.

Following this, a determined Magyar team tried hard to sweep through for a goal. Its footwork was wonderful in midfield, but when Jones and Villani were reached it was pathetic to watch them trying to get a score. The great Zeiga, who has been getting goals, was completely smothered, and in the second half the entire team was changed around. Russell went to halfback and Hoffman into the forward line, but even this did not change the aspect of the game.

The second half had been under way 15 minutes when McCosky flashed the ball out to Chappell. The boy neatly tricked Russell, and shooting from 30 yards, beat the Magyar goalkeeper with a high dropping shot.

M'COSKEY SETTLES GAME

That settled the game. It was a demoralized team from the Buckeye state that tried hard to stop the swerving Donnelli combination which never gave it a minute's rest. Going through the Buckeye defense single handed, Fred Donnelli scored a fine goal, and repeated the dose eight minutes later.

Heidelberg completely outplayed the Clevelanders, though it was true the Magyars flashed some tricky stuff in midfield. But scientific football does not win cup ties, and the Magyars know it now. The local Green and Gold team, former national amateur champions, have avenged that 2 to 0 defeat by the Magyars last season in Cleveland, and duplicated the same score by which it beat the Magyars here two years ago.

There is little question that the best team won. Joe Fagan could not have improved that Heidelberg defense, and the forwards scored when opportunity presented. Now the Pittsburghers will meet the Newark German Club in the national final. It is expected that the game will be played at Pitt Stadium May 4. The lineup:

Heidelberg—5.		Magyars—0.
Fagan	G.	Somogyi
Villani	R.B.	Hoffman
Jones	L.B.	Imrie
Mangus	R.H.	Groethe
O'Donnell (C.)	C.H.	Riddell
Stenzel	L.H.	McBain
Kusis	O.R.	McLean
A. Donnelli	I.R.	(C) Russell
F. Donnelli	C.	Becker
McCosky	I.L.	Zeiga
Chappell	O.L.	Maiur

Goals—A. Donnelli 2, F. Donnelli 2, Chappell.

Referee—David Walker, Lackawanna, N. Y.

Linesmen—Patterson, Cleveland; Frank Hulet, Ambridge.

DOLDE WINS IN PLAYOFF

Howard L. Dolde, defending champion, defeated E. Opsahl in the first match of a three-game playoff of a tie for the Western Pennsylvania chess championship at the Pittsburgh Chess Club Saturday afternoon. They will play again at the Y. M. H. A., Tuesday evening, and, if a third match is necessary, it will be staged at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, Thursday evening.

Opsahl, who represents the Westinghouse Club, had the advantage in Saturday's match until almost the finish, Dolde cleverly maneuvering to remain in the contest. Opsahl finally resigned after more than four hours and 41 moves. The match in detail:

Opening—Queen's Gambit declined.

White—H. L. Dolde.	Black—E. Opsahl.
1—P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2—Kt—K B 3	P—K3
3—P—Q B4	B checks
4—B—Q2	Q—K2
5—P—Q R3	B X B
6—Q Kt X B	P—Q4
7—P K3	Q Kt—Q2
8—B—Q3	P—Q Kt3
9—P X P	P X P
10—R—Q B sq	P—Q B4
11—P X P	P X P
12—Castles	Castles
13—Q—B2	B—Kt2
14—KR—Ksq	KR—Ksq
15—Kt—K B	P—Q B5
16—B—K B5	Kt—Q B4
17—P—Q Kt4	Kt—Kt6
18—Q R—Qsq	P—K Kt3
19—B—R3	P—Q R4
20—P—Kt5	Q X RP
21—Kt—Q4	P—R5
22—Kt—K Kt3	Q—B4
23—Q Kt—K2	K Kt—K5
24—B—Q7	R—K2
25—B—B6	B X B
26—P X B	Q—Q3
27—P—K B3	Kt—Q B4
28—Kt (K2)—B4	R—k4
29—Q—B3	Kt X Kt
30—Q X Kt	R—Qsq
31—P—K4	Kt—K3
32—Kt X Kt	P X Kt
33—P—K Kt4	P—Kt4
34—K—Kt2	R—Q Bsq
35—P—K R4	P—K R3
36—P X P	P X P
37—R—K Rsq	R—B2
38—R—KR5	R—K Kt2
39—QR—KRsq	Q—QB2
40—R—R8 chk	K—B2
41—Q—QB5	Resigns

W. VA. SCHOOL PLAY LIMITED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 20—(AP.)—The West Virginia State High School Athletic Association, at a meeting here today, voted to forbid basketball teams representing members of the association from competing in the annual national high school basketball tournament at Chicago.

The rule was adopted, 33 to 8, on the ground that the participation in the national tournament took the basketball players away from their studies for too long a time.

A reprimand was given the Princeton High School basketball team for participating in a tournament at the Washington and Lee University after permission to attend the tournament had been refused the team.

After voting the reprimand, the association adopted a rule requiring all members of the association to obtain permission from the board of appeals before entering any tournament.

E. Q. Swann, principal of Huntington High School, was named president of the association. Other officers named were E. G. Kuhn, principal of Farmington High School, vice president, and C. M. Stalnaker, of Logan High School, secretary and treasurer.

GRIMES BEATS REDS, 5 TO 4

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the only run made by the Reds in the four frames beginning with the fifth. Horace Ford greeted Grimes with a single in the ninth. The next batted ball looked like a double play, but the Pirate infield failed to click on the opportunity and soon the wet throwing was in evidence that came so close to "gumming" up the ball game for the Buccos.

Less than 4,200 fans came out to see the game. The Reds of 1929 are not popular, at least they are not at the present time, and the day was not ideal for the sport by any means.

Lloyd Waner gave the audience a big thrill in the sixth when he exhibited his skill in a circus manner. The little ball hawk robbed Allen of a three-bagger when he ran almost to the fence for a jumping one-hand catch of a mad liner. He fell after spearing the ball, but when he arose he still had it in his hands.

Assistant Manager Ens will continue in charge of the club until the return of Manager Bush, who was called to Indianapolis by the death of his brother, Michael, who was killed in an auto smash-up of yesterday.

W. Va. Nine Sweeps Series With Bisons

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 20.—Rallying in the sixth inning, the West Virginia University nine scored six runs and earned a 10-4 victory over the Bethany College Bisons in the second of a two-game series. Effective pitching by Charley Burns and the ineffective mound work of Seagal, Bethany's twirler, provided the contrast between victory and defeat.

Heavy and timely hitting by Capt. Harrick, Vacheresse and Larue, three Mountaineer veterans, featured the West Virginia attack, while the continued heavy onslaught of Dale Fiers upon Mountaineer twirling, and Baker's fine all-round play were Bison high spots. The score:

W. Va.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Bethany	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
G.Har'k,ss	2	1	2	5	Imel,c.	5	0	8	0
Morris, 1.	2	1	13	0	Carson,r.	4	1	1	0
Schofield,1	0	0	1	0	Fiers,1.	4	3	4	0
Vach'rse,2	5	3	0	2	M.Brush,3p	4	1	0	3
Ryan,2	0	0	0	1	Cochran,ss	4	1	2	3
W.Har'k,1	4	2	2	0	Benton,m.	4	0	2	0
Koch,1	0	0	0	1	A.Rush,1.	4	0	2	1
Larue,3	4	2	1	3	Baker,2	3	1	5	0
Cro'sh're,3	0	0	1	0	Seagal,p-3	4	1	0	1
Jackson,r	2	0	2	0					
Hash,r.	2	1	2	0					
Langan,m	5	1	0	0					
Weiner,c.	4	0	3	1					
Bruns,p	3	0	0	3					
Gwinn,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	11	27	16	Totals	36	8	24	8

Bethany .... 000 111 001—4
West Virginia .... 202 006 00*—10

Errors—Vacheresse, Larue, Immel. Runs—G. Harrick 2, Morris 2, Vacheresse 2, W. Harrick, Larue, Hash, Weiner, Carlson, Fiers, Baker 2. Left on bases—Bethany 6, West Virginia 9. Stolen bases—Baker 2, W. Harrick 2, Larue, G. Harrick. Two-base hits—Vacheresse, Larue, Seagal, Hash. Three-base hit—W. Harrick. Base on balls—Off Seigal 9; Bruns 1; Gwinn 1. Struck out—By Seagal 3; M. Rush 3; Bruns 3; Gwinn 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bruns (Carson); by Seagal (G. Harrick). Hits—Off Bruns, 6 in 8 innings; off Gwinn, 2 in 1 inning; off Seagal, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off M. Rush, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Bruns. Losing pitcher—Seagal. Passed ball—Immel. Wild pitch—Seagal. Double plays—Cochran to Baker; Baker to Fiers. Time of game—1:54. Umpire—Johnson.

GRAYS CAPTURE HOME OPENER

The Homestead Grays opened their home baseball season at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon by turning back the Yellow Cab club, of Akron, 4 to 0, in a well played game. A crowd of about 600 watched McDonald, the Grays' new hurler, blank the Ohioans with three safe hits.

McDonald pitched fine ball, keeping the Yellow Cab hits very well scattered and fanning nine men.

The Grays scored in the first inning when Benson hit Stevens, the latter going to third on Graham's single and coming home on Cannady's long sacrifice fly. In the third inning, the locals put the game on ice. Harris walked and scored on Washington's double. Davis doubled and in an attempt to get Washington at the plate, Hoskins let the ball get away from him and both Washington and Davis scored. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Yel. Cab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens,s.	1	0	1	2	Moore,3	0	2	2	2
Graham,r.	0	1	0	0	Doudd,2	0	0	0	2
Cannady,2	0	0	3	2	Blakeley,s.	0	0	2	0
Beckwith,3	0	0	0	0	Snyder,1	0	0	7	0
VHarris,lf	1	1	3	0	Blough,lf	0	0	5	0
Washton,1	1	1	9	0	Lewis,r.	0	0	1	0
Davis,m.	1	1	1	0	M'Cormk,m	0	0	2	0
Ewing,c.	0	0	9	1	Hoskins,c.	0	1	5	0
M'Donld,p	0	0	1	2	Benson,p.	0	0	0	3
					*Ashley	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	27	7	Totals	0	3	24	7

*Batted for Benson in ninth.

Grays .... 100000 30*—4
Akron .... 000000 000—0

Error—Hoskins. Two-base hits—V. Harris, Washington, Davis. Base on balls—Off Benson 1. Struck out—By McDonald 9, by Benson 4. Umpires—Snyder and Teaman.

Penn Scores 6-to-1 Win Over Princeton

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania bunched hits against Caleb Layton today and defeated Princeton, 6 to 1, in an informal Intercollegiate League game. Three Tiger errors played a large part in Penn's scoring. Wilner accounted for Penn's last two runs in the seventh inning with a home run to left field after Callaghan had walked. Two singles and an infield out gave Princeton its only run in the second. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Princeton	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	2
Pennsylvania	1 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 *	6	8	0

Batteries—Layton, Moles and Carter, Warfield; Peterson and Caniglia.

Seven Tournaments Named for Gunners

The Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League has arranged seven one-day tournaments for this year as follows:

April 25, Homestead Park; May 16, Greensburg Gun Club; June 18, South Hills; July 23, McKees Rocks Gun Club; August 15, Vesta Rod and Gun Club; September 17, Canonsburg Sportsmen's Association, and October 3, Wilkinsburg post-season shoot.

HUNTINGTON WINS

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—Huntington High School won first place in the second annual Parkersburg relays here today by scoring 57 points. Parkersburg finished second with 47; Ironton, O., third, with 23½ and Charleston fourth with 22 points.

U-Tel-M Club Crowned Volley Ball Champion

The U-Tel-M Club captured the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior volley ball championship Saturday night in a tournament staged on the North Side Y. M. C. A. floor. The team is composed mainly of former stars of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The U-Tel-M Club stars won the championship by defeating Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the final round, 15-5, 15-11, 15-12. The summary follows:

FIRST ROUND.

Westinghouse High defeated East Pittsburgh Turners, 15-5, 15-1.

U-Tel-M Club defeated the Canoe Club, 15-1, 15-0.

Uniontown Y. M. C. A. defeated Scottdale Y. M. C. A., 15-12, 14-16, 15-10.

Downtown Y. M. C. A. defeated Oil City Y. M. C. A., 15-10, 15-13.

SEMI-FINALS.

U-Tel-M Club defeated Westinghouse High, 15-4, 15-5.

Downtown Y. M. C. A. defeated Uniontown Y. M. C. A., 15-7, 7-15, 15-12.

FINAL ROUND.

U-Tel-M Club defeated Downtown Y. M. C. A., 15-5, 15-11, 15-12.

HOME RUN STANDING

Associated Press.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Allen, Reds, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Averill, Indians, 2.

(Eight players with one each).

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Hafey, Cardinals, 3.

O'Doul, Phillies, 2.

Grimm, Cubs, 2.

(Thirteen players with one each).

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	20
American	10
Grand total	30

Jack Ryerson Wins Mason-Dixon Golf

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—Jack Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., former member of the Yale golf team, defeated Robert Stranahan, of Toledo, O., in the final round of the annual Mason and Dixon amateur golf tournament here today by 1 up.

Stranahan, after being 4 down at the end of the morning round, rallied brilliantly in the afternoon and nearly caught his younger opponent.

Ryerson was out in 35 in the morning round, turning 4 up, and came home in 40. On the second nine the pair played even.

Hartnett to Rest Arm for 10 Days

CHICAGO, April 20. — (AP.) — Gabby Hartnett, star catcher of the Chicago Cubs, who has been suffering from a sore arm for weeks, was ordered today not to throw a baseball for 10 days.

Complete rest, physicians believe, will allow the injured salary wing to round into shape rapidly.

Campbell Ready For Speed Test

LONDON, April 20.—(INS.)—Malcolm Campbell, famous automobile racer, will make another effort at Cape Town, South Africa, tomorrow to break Maj. H. O. D. Segrave's speed record of 231 miles an hour, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cape Town.

Layden to Speak At Butler Banquet

Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame star and now football coach at Duquesne University, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given the Paulists' basketball team, of St. Paul's Church, Butler, Pa., next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Removal Sale

Entire Stock Reduced

GOLF—TENNIS—FISHING

BASEBALL—GYM—ETC.

HONUS WAGNER CO. SPORTING GOODS

211 WOOD ST

TEAM MANAGERS: GET OUR PRICES

About May 1st, when alterations are completed, we will move to our new home, 813 Liberty ave. Watch for newspaper announcement.

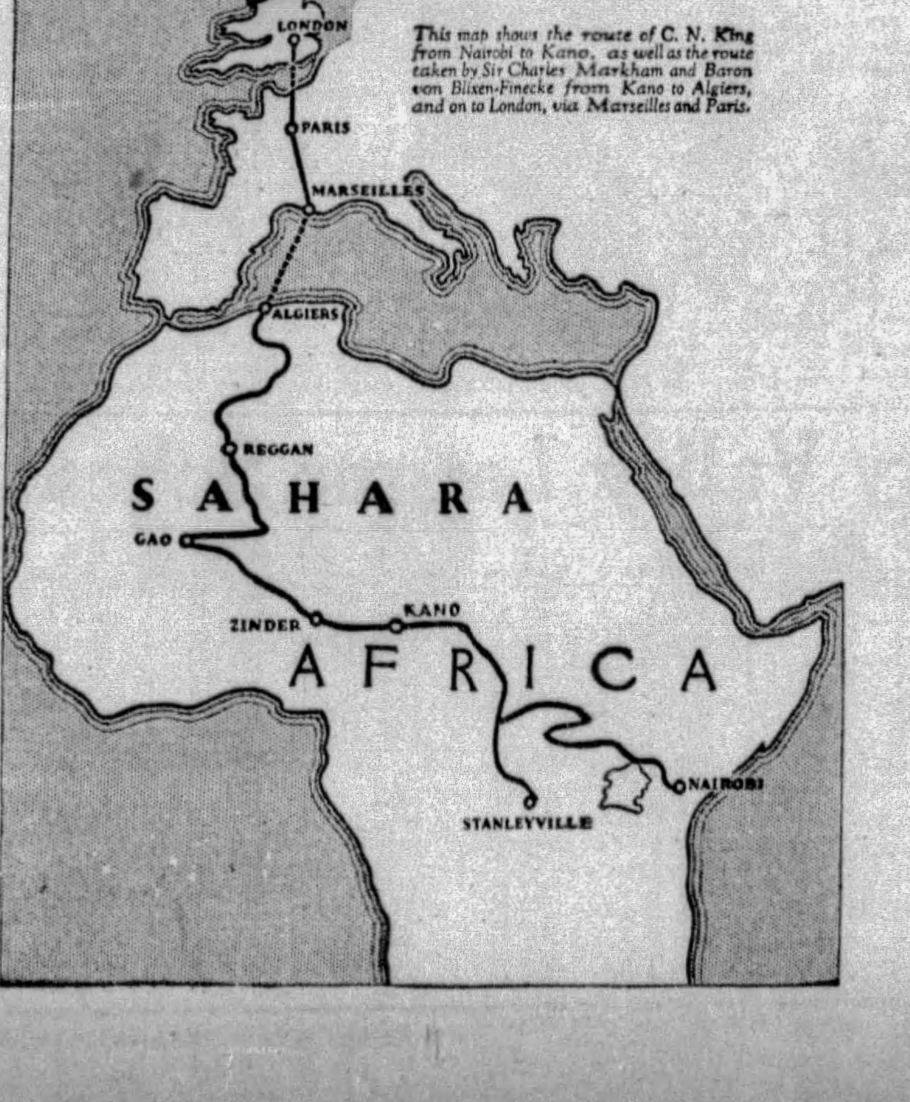
ON DISPLAY

At Our Showrooms

5200 PENN AVENUE

3 Days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 22, 23, 24. Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

An interesting four-color booklet written by Mr. C. N. King and Sir Charles Markham is available. This book tells of the dangers and difficulties encountered in their respective journeys across Equatorial Africa and the burning Sahara Desert.



This map shows the route of C. N. King from Nairobi to Kano, as well as the route taken by Sir Charles Markham and Baron von Blixen-Finecke from Kano to Algiers, and on to London, via Marseilles and Paris.

First Stock Motor Truck to Cross the Sahara Comes to Pittsburgh

SEASONED desert travelers said it could not be done, but Sir Charles Markham and Baron von Blixen-Finecke—in their stock-model International Special Delivery truck—plunged across the arid wastes of the Sahara Desert to success. And the whole world marveled at their achievement.

Over 2,800 miles of burning, shifting sand; through sixteen days of 125-degree temperature; across waterless wastes, where it has never been known to rain; trackless, dangerous country, never before conquered by a stock four-wheeled motor vehicle. And this was the same truck which C. N. King had already piloted across Equatorial Africa, 3,800 adventurous miles in nineteen driving days.

Sir Charles and Baron Blixen faced death and destruction for days; with their very lives depending upon the performance of their International. And through the whole experience they never once had occasion to doubt its ability to carry on. This, with a truck built for your kind of service.

Now, this famous International truck comes to America in order that every one may see and examine the truck that conquered the Sahara Desert. We invite you to come and see this International while it is on exhibition here.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (Incorporated)

5200 PENN AVENUE Telephone MOntrose 6670

HEAR Mr. Clyde N. King, who traveled across Africa by motor truck, 3800 miles in 19 days. Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, Tuesday, April 23—12 o'clock noon. Everybody Invited.

INTERNATIONAL

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Pennant Fights Will Not Begin in Earnest Until Clubs Have Settled Down—Early Showings Often Misleading—Breaks May Give False Impression of Strength of Outfits.

THERE may be a paradoxical sound to the assertion that though the baseball season is under way the big pennant races have not yet begun, but that may be truthfully said of the diamond sport in any year at this April stage of the proceedings.

The explanation is that it's too early to consider the flag fights as having started. It's too early to take anything for granted or to attempt to form any definite conclusions as what will be the nature or complexion of the real struggles after they have taken shape.

For the little that has developed in the few days that have elapsed since the teams started down the long course means nothing. No estimates can be made with any degree of safety until the various clubs have had time to settle down into their normal strides.

Even then, of course, getting a line on the probable outcome will be far from possible. A pennant race isn't a matter of a few weeks, or a few months, but covers a period of almost half a year.

So a million and one things may happen to change the final trend of things after the teams are much farther advanced along the road than they are at present.

Often Misleading

But right now, the standing of the clubs and all other rankings based on the results to date are absolutely meaningless. They are not to be trusted for a minute as indicating what is likely to follow.

Early developments in a baseball race often are misleading. You can't tell a thing about a club's possibilities for the season on what it does or fails to do during the first few weeks of the campaign.

True, Fandom generally has a pretty good idea before the start as to what clubs are likely to be contenders for first honors, and what teams may be expected to wind up near the bottom.

But even that dope isn't certain to hold good, by any means. To say nothing of the uncertainty as to what the so-called "intermediate" teams may do, many a club picked as a certain flag bidder has often proved a flop, and many a team looked upon as hopeless has proved one of the big sensations of the year.

Form Not True

And it is less advisable to base calculations of any sort upon the maner in which the outfits perform during the first stages of the season than upon any other system of dope. Spring showings are not to be relied upon even to the slight extent to which a club's appearance on paper may be trusted.

Whether a team starts off with a flourish and looks the part of a pennant possibility in every respect, or falls into a rut at the beginning and performs so poorly that it is soon left far back among the trailers these surface signs are not to be taken as an indication of what is to follow, or of how that club is going to act during the season as a whole. For often it is not true form.

Here and there, of course, a team may be going at its normal gait in the opening games. It may be winning because it is naturally strong, or losing because it is naturally weak, but there have been so many instances in which the early dope was all wrong that it is unsafe to accept any part of the spring stuff as a tip-off as to what may be expected later.

* * *

Weakest Clubs Often Shape Up Like Strongest

SO don't attempt a final size-up of any team on anything that it may accomplish or fail to show while the pennant races are merely getting started.

What a team displays during the early days may be the direct opposite of its true form.

Often some of the weakest clubs may shape up for a time like the strongest, while others that actually possess class may look like candidates for a position near the cellar.

It's all a matter of early luck or misfortune. A club that has little to recommend it in the matter of native ability may come up from the training camp in fine shape and get away to a flying start because it is favored with an unusual run of breaks.

Opposite Breaks

Everything turns out as if made to order. Its batters are hitting the ball like .400 men, its fielders are covering acres of ground and performing like defensive sensations, its manager succeeds in picking the right pitcher every day, and in general the club works under a chain of favorable circumstances that enables it to flash out in front of the procession as if it were going to walk away with the pennant.

Meanwhile things may be breaking in just the opposite way for a really good club.

It gets off on the wrong foot and slides to the bottom because some of its regulars are crippled after the training season, because its best batters have not yet got their eyes on the ball, because the pitchers are lacking in control or some other essential to success, and because everything that is tried during a game goes wrong.

Same With Individuals

It's often the same with individuals. A real hitter like Ruth, or Hornsby or Paul Waner may be unable to get going in the early games and may hit down around .200, whereas some other fellows who will not bat more than .275 for the season as a whole may plunge right into a lucky streak at the start and pile up averages that will put them ahead of all the batters in their respective leagues.

But in the cases of both clubs and individuals the result is the same. Class tells in the long run. The false alarms that have been getting all the breaks will not be able to stand the pace for long and are certain to wilt when the pressure comes, while the clubs and players of real ability that have been the victims of circumstances will eventually attain their true strides and gradually forge to the front.

Not until all these things have righted themselves and conditions have become normal in the big leagues can the pennant races be said to be really on. Games won now count for just as much as games won later, but they are not so dependable as indicators.

* * *

Pirates Make Better Start Than in 1928

BUT even though what a team does in the early stages is no indication of what it may be expected to do later, it is gratifying and encouraging to the fans of the Pittsburgh section that the Pirates have managed to get away to a better start than in 1928.

It may not appear to amount to much right now, but it may count for considerable later when measured by what happened last year. It means just that much less of a hill to be climbed in the weeks to come, and that's an item that is apt to play quite a part in the season's reckoning.

The start made by the Bucs in 1928 was one of the poorest in many campaigns. They lost the two games played in their opening series in St. Louis and then fell again in the first event of their second series, which took place in Cincinnati. It was not until after three defeats in a row that they hung up their first victory of the year in their second meeting with the Reds.

Early Slide Continued

Nor did the early slide stop there. The Bushmen continued to skid until they had lost six of their first eight, seven of their first ten, and eight of their first 13 games.

They did not succeed in reaching the .500 mark for the first time until May 2, and though they touched it several times later they always dropped away again, with the result that they were still under a .500 percentage as late as July 21.

It was from then on that the Bucs made the showing that enabled them to gain sufficiently on the clubs ahead of them to finish in fourth place.

If it had not been for the tremendous amount of ground lost during the first half of the race the Rovers might have managed to get somewhere.

During a large part of the second half of the campaign they made a better record for percentage of games won than any other team in the entire league.

Handicap Escaped

That's why their outlook for this season is made to appear so much brighter by the promise that they will not fall into any such hole as that in which they placed themselves last spring by losing seven of their first 10 games.

A limping start like that is a heavy handicap to a club. It hurts all around.

The team is left facing an uphill fight that makes the going harder than at any other time; it cannot afford to take the chances that other clubs take; the morale of the whole squad is lowered; repeated setbacks shake the confidence of the players and lessen their fighting spirit, and conditions in general are such that it is no easy matter for the outfit to get back into its stride.

It will help the Corsairs greatly to escape the handicap that weighed them down a year ago.

* * *

At Home Only Five Times In First 26 Games

AS A matter of fact, it may mean everything for the Bucs to keep up a reasonably strong and steady pace during the first month of the present season.

In truth, a brand of ball far superior to that which they produced in the early weeks last year will be necessary to save them from going on the rocks, for the schedule with which they will have to wrestle is of such a difficult nature that only top-notch ball can carry them through it successfully.

The Pirates' program for the first part of the race is one of the toughest they have ever been called upon to tackle.

Just how trying it is may be judged from the fact that of their first 26 games of the year they will be privileged to play only five on their home grounds. Just five games at home against 21 on the road in the first month of a season is a slate that is anything but conducive to a flying start.

Hardest Schedule

The card called for 22 abroad out of the first 27 before last Friday's rain in Chicago put one game back to June 24.

The schedule called for the Bushmen to play four games in Chicago and three in Cincinnati before coming home to hoist the curtain for their own fans at Forbes Field next Wednesday afternoon.

Four games with the Cubs are to be played here in that series, and then the Picaroons will sail right away again for four contests in St. Louis, returning for a single game with the Cardinals here on May 2 before going East for 11 battles. That will keep them on the road until May 16.

No other club in the league is restricted to as few chances to play at home during that period. Even the other Western teams fare better as the original schedule gave the Cubs eight games at home, the Cardinals eight and the Reds 11 before the first Eastern trip. New York, the only Eastern club that will be a pennant contender, will have an opportunity of making a gain on its rivals through being permitted to play 19 games at home before May 16.

Giant Bulge Lessened

However, that bulge for the Giants will be partly offset by the fact that this year's schedule lops a week off the period they usually devote in the spring to fattening up their percentage column at the expense of the weak clubs in Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia.

The fact that the clubs of the Eastern and Western divisions play among themselves for several weeks before the first intersectional series has annually given the McGrawites an edge, enabling them to get the jump on the strong western clubs by feasting early on the Eastern weaklings. This year the first intersectional series comes a week earlier than usual, so the Gothamites will lose that much of the advantage they have usually held in the spring.

At that, New York still has all the better of the early bookings as in the majority of the games played the Western teams during the first month will meet tough opposition.

Not only must the Pirates, for instance, play 21 games on the road out of their first 26, but seven of the 26 are scheduled with Chicago (three of these have already been played), five with St. Louis, three with New York and three with Cincinnati, a total of 18 battles with good clubs against only eight scheduled with the Dodgers, Braves and Phillies.

* * *

Loss of Form By Buc Hurlers Only Temporary

AFTER the brilliant form they had shown on the training trip, combining rare pitching stuff with physical fitness, the kicing around to which some of the Pittsburgh pitchers were subjected in the second and third games of the Chicago series following the victory in the opener, was keenly disappointing to the fans here at home.

However, though it is to be regretted as involving a loss of ground right after the start, it is nothing to worry about as a possible lasting condition. It will not extend to anything like that. On the contrary, it was only a temporary lapse.

Assurance of this is found in the fact that the pitchers who were the chief victims of the two consecutive Bruin swatfests were Remy Kremer and Jess Petty.

Merely Unlucky Starts

If the ineffective exhibitions had been given by hurlers of whose ability there was any doubt—new men from the minors or veterans suspected of being on the down-grade—there would be some cause to fear for the future.

But with Kremer and Petty it is different. Both are known to rank with the very best pitchers in the country. Moreover their condition left nothing to be desired at the conclusion of the spring training trip.

It was merely a case of their being struck in succession by two of the luckless days that come to all flingers at times. Such days will be the exception rather than the rule for both Kremer and Petty. They are pitchers of too much class to remain in the rut for long. What they lose now they will make up later.

Hitters Also Stumble

The pitching department, the best-looking part of the Pittsburgh club when the season opened, was the weakest in the second and third games, as attested by the fact that the Cubs piled up 24 runs and 28 hits.

That's just the queer way things break sometimes in baseball. Last year Kremer shut out the Cubs, 6 to 0, in the first game he pitched against them. Then he lost 10 of his next 13 starts.

Possibly the dope will work the other way this time, and his first failure will be followed by a winning streak. His spring shape warrants that hope, anyhow.

The offensive is another department that will take care of itself. Like pitchers, the hitters also stumbled in the early games, and only 17 hits were registered in the first three engagements, but it would be absurd to think that a club that hit .309 last year is in any danger of continuing long in a stride netting an average of less than six hits to a contest.

* * *

Early Hitting Of Rookies May Stop Suddenly

ANOTHER angle of major league baseball proceedings that may show a marked change as the season progresses is the hitting of some of the new men brought up from the minors.

Each spring the lineups present a number of players who were bought at fancy prices on account of the clubbing ability they displayed in the sticks. They break into the big show labeled as exceptional sluggers.

For a time some of them live up to their reputations after donning major league uniforms.

For instance, it was noted in the box scores of the early games that Earl Averill, of Cleveland, former Coast League swatter, made a home run in each of the first two contests and that Dick Porter, of the same team, and Dale Alexander, of Detroit, connected with big league pitchers as easily as with International League flingers in previous years.

Doesn't Always Last

That's mentioning only three of the newcomers. Several others who came from the thickets reputed to possess more than ordinary batting power also jumped right into the big league swim as if the change in company didn't mean a thing in their young lives.

But wait. This doesn't always last. Fans around the major circuits can readily recall many other minor league slugging stars who broke in as if they were going to carry on in the same way under the main tent, but whose batting averages suddenly showed a sharp downward trend.

Why. Simply because the smart major league pitchers eventually solved their hitting styles, discovered some weakness or defect and proceeded to play upon that until they had the youngsters practically helpless.

Defects Often Hidden

In the minor leagues a player may succeed in keeping a batting defect hidden because the pitchers in that company are not smart enough to find it or because they have not the control or the stuff with which to combat it in case they do discover it.

And for a time after he enters the majors the recruit may get away with it in the same way. He has an advantage because the slabmen do not know his strong or weak points and are forced to pitch to him blindly.

Give a seasoned major league hurler his choice of pitching to a veteran hitter or to a kid just out of the minors in a pinch, and he'll pick the veteran every time. He knows what to expect of the latter, but he hasn't the faintest idea of how to pitch to the kid.

But as time goes on, if the youngster has a fatal weakness, some wily moundsman or cagy catcher will find it, and once it is found the tip goes around the whole league circuit. That speedily spells the doom of the rookie.

So don't mark down any newcomers as slugging successes this year or any other year until the pitchers have had time to work on them.

* * *

Grad Coaching To Follow Kerr At Wash-Jeff

ANDY KERR, it would appear, built well during the three years he put in as head football coach at Wash-Jeff, especially as far as the Presidents' plan for a graduate coaching system is concerned. Kerr's passing, though it is undoubtedly untimely and leaves the Washington, Pa., school in somewhat of a hole, will at least give the Prexy authorities an opportunity to put their plan into operation, though it may be a trifle sooner than they had anticipated.

Kerr departs from Wash-Jeff leaving two of his brightest gridiron pupils to handle the reins until a new coach can be signed, or until one or the other is elevated into the position.

With Ray Ride and Bill Amos in charge, the destinies of the Red and Black in football will be in capable hands. Both have shown ability as coaches and scouts under Kerr. Amos handling the freshman eleven last year in fine style, and Ride serving as Kerr's first assistant and chief scout.

Despite the fact that he leaves these two men to carry on the good work, the resignation of Coach Kerr must be considered a heavy blow to the Presidents' chances of staging a comeback next fall after the rather disastrous season experienced by them in 1928.

It will be extremely difficult for either Ride or Amos, should either of them be given the coaching job, or for a new man coming in, to develop a winning eleven by the time the fall season rolls around.

May Pick Graduate

Wash-Jeff authorities may, under the circumstances, give either Ray or Bill the chance, as they are familiar with the system and the material, something it would take a new man a full season to assimilate.

Kerr, a student of Warner and a close follower of the Old Fox's style of football, taught fundamentals—blocking, tackling, charging and ball handling—all of which are necessary portions of the football warrior's equipment.

Wash-Jeff teams were always well drilled and knew how to handle the ball and themselves. They were like Pitt elevens in these respects, and no small part of the success of the President teams in the last decade has been due to well-developed lines. The veteran Dave Morrow gave Wash-Jeff its heritage of strong forward walls, and Andy Kerr continued the good work.

During his three years at W. & J., Kerr's teams won some 16 games, lost six and tied five. He held Pitt to scoreless ties in 1926 and 1927, but in 1928 lost by a 20-to-0 count. Carnegie Tech was defeated twice and lost to on one occasion. West Virginian was beaten, lost to and tied. Bucknell tied and lost with Andy's team and Lafayette won and tied with the Presidents during the Kerr regime.

The team went undefeated in 1927, and had it not been tied twice, would have ranked with Pitt as the leading eleven of the East. Lafayette served the Presidents their only defeat in 1926, winning 16 to 10.

Disastrous Campaign

Last falls' campaign was a disastrous one, with injuries and lack of material making Kerr's road extremely rough. Pitt, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Duquesne and Fordham took falls out of the Red and Black, Bucknell and Lafayette got ties and Bethany and Waynesburg were defeated.

To return to Amos and Ride, it may be told that Amos was one of Wash-Jeff's greatest fullbacks, being mentioned for all-American honors three years. He starred for the Presidents in 1924, dropped out of school in 1925, but returned for glorious seasons in '26 and '27.

The only team he was not able to go well against was Pitt, the big fellow playing drab football in both his 1926 and 1927 appearances in the Stadium.

Ride played an end, and was rated with the leading wingmen of the East in 1926. He was a big, fast chap, strong on the defense and able to lead interference, get down under kicks and receive passes well on the offensive.

NOW THAT THE LID'S OFF— BY BOB REAMY

Fans Rally to Support Of Macks in Flag Race

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—Connie Mack has been called to order by a hundred or more baseball fans—and likes it. "Maybe I'm wrong," said the manager of the Athletics today, as he sat in his hotel.

When he returned to Philadelphia from the Southern training camp the 66-year-old manager of the Athletics was a bit discouraged and said so. He declared he had been disappointed at the showing of the team in the exhibition games.

"I think I received more than 100 letters of protest," smiled Connie. "Not from Philadelphia alone but from all over the country. They were all along the same line. One said:

"I think you are wrong, Mr. Mack. I do not believe the team is as bad as you think." Another suggested that I not let any one 'kid' me into believing my team was doomed to finish in the second division, as some few suggested.

HAS REAL CLUB

"Well, the boys did not do anything much in the series with the Phillies to show me that I was wrong. They went along at a great pace for five or six innings and then died down, but since the season has started they have taken the side of the fans who checked me up. They looked good in Washington and played baseball all the way in the first game against the Yankees, although they did not hit here.

"One thing may be considered a certainty. They are not afraid of the Yankees or any of the other clubs. That complex, if such it was, has been buried. The Yankees may beat us four straight, but if they do we may beat them four straight later on.

"My team is not as good as it will be. The pitchers will be better and two of the regulars are out—Simmons and Boley. Earnshaw and Ehmke are not quite right, although Grove may pitch tomorrow. He is a good pitcher despite his lack of top form but he is not Grove yet.

"The team has fine spirit and will hustle straight through.

"The Athletics have one player who reminds the perennial pilot of one of the stars of his famous yesterdays. He is Jimmy Foxx, who can play any position and hit at any time.

"Foxx reminds me very much of Frank Baker. He comes up with those terrific hard hit balls just as Baker did. They said Baker was awkward, but he really wasn't. He got the balls hit to him. Foxx is the same way. The harder they are hit the better 'Foxx' likes them."

WANT YANKEES OUSTED

It was suggested that the Athletics are heavy sentimental favorites through the country.

"Don't you think that is because we gave the Yankees a battle last year?" he asked. "It seems to me that the fans at large want the leader pulled down and if some other club got on the champions' heels sentiment would move right over to it."

A suggestion was made that perhaps the interest of the outlying fans in the Athletics might, as a matter of fact, hinge on affection for the manager.

The modest Mack ignored this.

"I will be glad when we have some warmer weather," he said. "The concrete floors in the dugouts make my feet cold."

Allegheny Valley League Schedule for 1929

	At West Leechburg	At Freeport	At East Vandergrift	At Tarentum	At Glassmere	At Arnold	At N. K. St. Trucks	At N. K. Buicks	At N. K. K. of C.	At Parnassus
West Leechburg		June 17 Aug. 19	July 2 Sept. 3	May 14 July 16	June 26 Aug. 28	June 19 Aug. 21	May 31 Aug. 2	May 23 July 25	June 10 Aug. 12	May 6 July 8
Freeport	May 16 July 18		June 20 Aug. 22	May 6 July 8	July 1 Sept. 2	May 27 July 29	May 13 July 15	June 27 Aug. 29	May 22 July 24	June 5 Aug. 7
East Vandergrift	June 3 Aug. 5	May 20 July 22		June 24 Aug. 26	June 14 Aug. 16	May 17 July 19	June 7 Aug. 9	May 15 July 17	May 29 July 31	June 28 Aug. 30
Tarentum Friel's Hudson-Essex	June 13 Aug. 15	June 6 Aug. 8	May 23 July 25		May 16 July 18	June 28 Aug. 30	July 1 Sept. 2	May 28 July 30	June 20 Aug. 22	May 10 July 12
Glassmere	May 27 July 29	June 3 Aug. 5	May 10 July 12	June 17 Aug. 19		June 11 Aug. 13	May 21 July 23	July 3 Sept. 4	June 18 Aug. 20	June 25 Aug. 27
Arnold	May 21 July 23	June 26 Aug. 28	June 17 Aug. 19	May 31 Aug. 2	May 8 July 10		June 24 Aug. 26	June 4 Aug. 6	June 6 Aug. 8	June 13 Aug. 15
Stewart Trucks (New Kensington)	June 28 Aug. 30	June 10 Aug. 12	May 6 July 8	June 4 Aug. 6	June 20 Aug. 22	May 23 July 25		June 19 Aug. 21	May 16 July 18	May 27 July 29
Walker Buicks (New Kensington)	June 24 Aug. 26	May 31 Aug. 2	June 10 Aug. 12	June 26 Aug. 28	May 6 Aug. 8	July 1 Sept. 2	May 17 July 19		May 8 July 10	May 20 July 22
New Kensington K. of C.	May 11 July 12	June 14 Aug. 16	June 26 Aug. 28	May 20 July 22	May 31 Aug. 2	May 6 July 8	June 17 Aug. 19	June 12 Aug. 14		June 3 Aug. 5
Parnassus (Hamilton-Alter)	June 7 Aug. 9	May 8 July 10	May 31 Aug. 2	June 11 Aug. 13	May 23 July 25	May 13 July 15	June 26 Aug. 28	June 21 Aug. 23	July 2 Sept. 3	

COACH

AT KISKI—A. H. Mathies, coach of all athletic teams and member of the faculty at Ben Avon High School, who has been engaged as a member of the faculty of Kiski Prep School at Saltsburg, Pa., and also will act as assistant coach there. He is a graduate of Louisiana Poly, where he played under Coach Lone Star Dietz, starring in football, basketball and baseball, and, in 1926, he worked under Coach Zuppke at Illinois.

LIBERTY DAIRY FORMS LEAGUE

What gives every indication of being a progressive athletic organization has been formed by the employees of the Liberty Dairy Products Corporation, of which there are some 440 employed in the plants in Pittsburgh, Oakmont and Kittanning. Every branch of sport will be developed by this new organization which has for its leader Peter P. Carney, sales director.

For many years Carney was the handicapper of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, baseball writer on the Philadelphia Bulletin, an athlete of ability and a leading officials in track and basketball. He formed the first officials' organizations for track and basketball and was a member of the National Basketball Rules committee for many years.

When the National A. A. U. championships were held at Forbes Field some 15 or more years ago Carney helped the late Mike Murphy lay out the cinder track on which so many excellent performences were recorded. With a thorough knowledge of sports as well as business, Carney has rounded up the employes of Liberty Dairy in its four plants and through able assistants expects to keep the name of Liberty before the public in all athletic events.

Vice presidents of the organization are T. E. Carson, of the Hermes plant; Roy Zellers, of Shady Side; Claire Ritchie, of Oakmont, and Edward Hofstetter, of Kittanning. Carson will manage the baseball team representing Liberty; Zellers will manage the basketball team; Ritchie will manage the swimming events and teams. All of these men have been connected with athletics for many years.

Nationwide Entry For Hand Ball Play

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—Fifty players, representing a dozen clubs scattered from Los Angeles to Boston, will compete for the national A. A. U. hard ball handball championship at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., starting next Wednesday.

The list includes Cliff Kauling, 20-year-old champion and representative of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.; Jimmy Kelly, of the Pastime A. C., New York; George Morabit, of the Hollywood A. C.; Harry Kane, of the Detroit A. C., and Trygve Tholfsen, John Dempsey and Ralph Trottier, Brooklyn.

Other clubs represented include Crescent A. C., Brooklyn; Los Angeles Handball Club; Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.; Brooklyn Elks; Newark Handball Club; Illinois A. C.; Chicago and Boston Y. M. C. A.

ETNA HIGH DATES OPEN

Etna High School desires to schedule a football game abroad on either Friday, November 1, or Saturday, November 2; or a game at home on Armistice Day, Monday, November 11. Any high school interested in these dates write to Frederick Hieber, manager, Etna High School football team, Etna High School, Etna, Pa.

WRESTLER

COLLEGIAN—Harry A. Mears, of Greensburg, who is winning recognition as a wrestler in Eastern collegiate ranks. He is a freshman at Lehigh University and a graduate of Greensburg High School and Mercersburg Academy, and recently won the welterweight mat championship in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U., tournament at Philadelphia.

Unfavorable Weather Fails to Deter Anglers

CASTERS WADE TROUT STREAMS DESPITE RAIN

Sportsmen Encounter Many Handicaps in Quest of Fish in Mountains.

Army of Outdoor Enthusiasts Participate in Sport as Season Opens.

By GIB MARSH.

BY including snow, rain, hail and arctic-like weather for the opening of the trout season last Monday, April played a shabby trick on the anglers of Pennsylvania.

With 12 inches of snow on the banks of the mountain streams and the hail and rain beating into their faces, it was anything but comfortable for those sportsmen who are patrons to the fly-casting sport. In spite of those conditions the anglers caught trout and there was an army of them wading the streams throughout the northern counties.

Gib Marsh

The streams in Potter, Elk, Clearfield, Centre, Clinton and Lycoming counties were invaded by hundreds of anglers. While many of these streams were flooded by recent heavy rains, the anglers report that some of those streams were clear enough to permit successful casting. It was the smaller streams rather than the larger and deeper creeks that furnished the sport. H. B. McMullen, the local well-known marksman, angler and hunter, enjoyed an unexpected brand of good sport in Potter County.

"In Potter County there was more snow than rain, consequently the streams were clear, but the footing was rough. When the rain followed the snow the streams became clouded and drove the anglers home, for it was useless then to try and cast with the creeks flooded and clouded with mud," he said.

IDEAL FOR GROUSE

Yes, the brand of weather last Monday would have been ideal for the opening of the grouse season or the deer season. In fact, the seasons in recent years seem to have gone topsy-turvey. Temperatures ideal for the trout fishing season are more fitting for the shooting seasons and the early days of last November, especially the opening day of the small game season in the Keystone State, a temperature of nearly 70 degrees prevailed and it was common on that day to observe hunters stretched out on the ground suffering exhaustion from the heat.

However, the remaining days of this month and the expected delightful weather of May will make trout fishing conditions more to the liking of the anglers. In the opinion of many anglers a successful trout fishing season will be experienced in this state. Trout seem plentiful and when favorable weather prevails the anglers, who like to whip the streams, should find favorable sport.

Patrons of the trout fishing sport are usually grouse hunters and I was told by a number of anglers who were in the mountains for the opening of the trout season they had observed many grouse in their tramping from stream to stream. Plenty of seed stock seems to have been left over from last hunting season, in the opinions of those sportsmen.

The natives told these sportsmen that large numbers of grouse were observed by them this spring and all that will be needed to assure birds for the hunting season next November will be a dry breeding season. Some of the sportsmen were surprised to observe waterfowl in small bunches along the mountain streams this week. Quite a number of ducks were seen in the deeper streams in Potter County, likely seeking food and rest on their way to the breeding grounds in the North.

CRACK SHOTS READY

Now that the opening of the trout season for 1929 is past, sportsmen interested in other outdoor pastimes, such as trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting, casting, archery, will give their attention to these sports at least until July 1, when the fishing season opens on bass, salmon, muscallounge, etc. Western Pennsylvania will experience an active trapshooting season. The Pennsylvania state championships will be held at Conneaut Lake early in June.

The famous Konne-yaut Indian tournament, in which the best shots from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Indiana will participate, will be held at the lake in July. The Wild Life League of Pennsylvania will hold its field meet, which includes trapshooting, field trials for sporting dogs, casting, etc., in September and the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League will open its 1929 season, next Thursday on the grounds of the Homestead Park Gun Club.

TOURNEYS CARDED

The series of monthly tournaments staged by the Western Pennsylvania League always attract interest and it is one of the oldest of the clay target leagues. The schedule for this season includes in addition to the contest next Thursday Greensburg Gun Club, May 16; South Hills Sportsmen's Association, June 18; McKees Rocks Gun Club, July 23; Vesta Gun Club, September 17, and the post series tournament at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club, October 3.

Next month the Fort Pitt Rifle Club will open its season, staging weekly contests throughout the summer on the grounds at Wilkinsburg. The schedule includes events for large and small caliber rifles, revolvers and contests for big game hunters. These weekly tournaments always draw large numbers of patrons for those sports.

The first open tournament of the Pittsburgh Casting Club will be held at Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, May 4. This tournament will include all events for fly-casting and bait casting, nine in all. All sportsmen interested in the casting sport can participate, as it is an open tournament.

At Carnegie Lake the members of the Pittsburgh Casting Club maintain a splendid casting grounds, sufficient in size to permit a field of contestants of any number. The grounds are constructed in accordance with the regulations of the National Casting Association.

P. Waner Passes Ruth in 'Big Six' Batting Chase

Associated Press.

RAIN fell alike on the Eastern and Western players of the Big Six yesterday and washed out all chances for the members except Paul Waner and Goose Goslin. Waner took advantage of the opportunity to do his first real hitting of the season and move up a notch in the standing. He got a single and a double in three official times at bat and moved ahead of Babe Ruth in the standing. The Goose failed for the first time this year to hit, showing a blank in four attempts. It dropped his average to .375 for a tie with Hornsby for second place. Rain, which stopped the Yankees-Athletic game, left Lou Gehrig at the top with .600 and put Ruth at the bottom with .167. The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, Yankees...	2	5	3	3	.600
Goslin, Senators...	4	16	0	6	.375
Hornsby, Chicago..	3	8	4	3	.375
Bottomley, Cards..	4	14	5	5	.357
P. Waner, Pirates.	4	14	1	3	.214
Ruth, Yankees....	2	6	2	1	.167

BUCS ANXIOUS TO GET HOME

(Continued from Page One. This Section.)

natural appeal, added to the flag aspirations of the contending athletes, the affair of this year should be a banner event.

NATURAL RIVALS

The only thing necessary to make the occasion remarkable is baseball weather. The feverish rivalry between the Pirates and Cubs is well known by the fans. The trades of recent years involving the two clubs have served to stir a feeling that is good for the sport, and now that Rogers Hornsby has cast his lot with the galloping Bears there is no limit as to what they may accomplish.

It is no secret to state that the Pirates still are smarting from the trimmings they received in Chicago. The rank and file of the Pittsburgh club, including Manager Bush, would rather experience a real trimming occasionally than take repeated setbacks by one or two runs. Just the same, there is a deep seated emotion in the Buccos that promises to let loose when the two classy contenders tangle.

Many fans will be anxious to see the colorful wrecking crew which Marse Joe McCarthy is able to put on daily display, but the home team will not be without its lure.

It is true there are no Grimms and Maranvilles to give the Pirates color, the Buccos being drab in many spots. But the Oaklanders figure they have a dandy chance for first honors along with the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants and the goal naturally will speed up the club.

The Pirates were disappointing in their punch throughout the Chicago series. They flashed a good offensive in the inaugural on Wrigley Field, but in the two succeeding games they couldn't lay away a nickel.

BATTERS IN SLUMP

The heavy total of tallies pushed over by the Bears did not seem to worry the Pittsburgh pilot as much as the failure of his own batters to solve the slants of certain Chicago pitchers. Pat Malone and Freddie Blake had the Bucs eating out of their hands. Bush does not seem to be troubled a bit about his pitchers, but it is natural for him to feel gloomy over the hitters, now that Glenn Wright and his big bat are among the missing. The spectre of a weak hitting club haunts the dreams of more than one Pittsburgh follower. This feeling, however, is superinduced by the fact that Paul Waner was unable to hit his stride in the jams with the Cubs. Paul was not the only weak swatter in that big series, but so much is expected of him that many figure the club's offensive rotates around the wee slugger.

Lack of punch is not the only deep concern at the present time. Consider the case of Sparky Adams, who has been nominated as the regular shortstop. Sparky had a very bad afternoon in the last clash with the Cubs, his general actions having the effect of making the whole team shaky.

INFIELD UNCERTAIN

At this writing the whole scheme of things around second base seems uncertain. Dick Bartell probably can outplay Sparky Adams in the short field and he makes a dandy second sacker, but the youngster may find it hard to display the punch desired. He batted well in the games he played last year, but he has yet to show that he can play every day and still hit consistently.

Adams holds a trump card to stay in every day on account of his skill as a lead-off hitter. If the time should come where Manager Bush decides to put George Grantham back in the infield in order to get more power in the club's attack, either Bartell or Adams would have to go to the bench. It is hard to say which would thus be relegated.

TWO JOBS SAFE

The two corners of the diamond, first and third, are in capable hands, except that Capt. Traynor's hip still bothers him and will, it is believed, until the arrival of baseball weather. Earl Sheely has made himself one of the most valuable players on the club.

Any move to take Grantham out of the pasture to swing him into infield action would give either Adams, Comorosky or Fred Brickell a chance to become a regular. Commy holds the pole position at the present time.

It is still too early to judge the present lineup of the team; if the Buccos can play fifty-fifty baseball for the next two weeks the battle front hardly would be changed, but in the case of any long stretch of second-division play, Pilot Donie would not hesitate to make some change.

DE LUCA WINS OVER BRETSCH

George Bretsch, welterweight, of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., suffered the first defeat of his career as an amateur boxer, Saturday night, when he lost the decision in a three-round bout with Anthony (Cowboy) DeLuca, of the Willow Club, one of the feature events of a show at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The defeat halted his winning streak at 28 bouts. DeLuca's swift maneuvering and clever use of a left jab held Bretsch, a knockout puncher, at bay.

Other bouts resulted as follows:

118-pound class, Marty Mehalic, Duke O'Hara Club, knocked out Billy Edwards, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., 2 rounds; 135-pound class, Anson Greeves, Duke O'Hara Club, defeated John Hazel, Pittsburgh Lyceum, 3 rounds; Eddie Hebner, Clairton A. C., defeated Tom Fairful, Swissvale A. C., 3 rounds; Joe Speigle, Uniontown, defeated Thad Yoracz, Monaca, 4 rounds; Todd Murphy, Duke O'Hara Club, defeated Roberty McCormick, Willow Club, 3 rounds; 160-pound class, Mike Chomyak defeated Tony Bazzone, Duke O'Hara Club, 3 rounds; heavyweight class, Mike Maloy, Duke O'Hara Club, knocked out Hank Bush, Willow Club, 2 rounds.

Bridgeville Speedway Affiliates With A. A. A.

Automobile racing on a major scale is in the offing for Pittsburgh. This became known today when the owners of the Pittsburgh speedway at Bridgeville conveyed their board oval to the American Automobile Association contest board. This means that future events at the local track will be staged under A. A. A. auspices, bringing together the same intrepid pilots who have been showing their stuff on the boards at Indianapolis, Altoona, Cincinnati, Detroit and other well-known bowls.

B. Ward Beam, nationally known in the realm of auto racing, is in the city consummating the transaction and making final arrangements for the inaugural classic, the date of which will be announced within the next few days.

The sole aim of the new officials is to put the Bridgeville oval on a par with Indianapolis, Altoona, Salem, Detroit, Cincinnati and other big town tracks, and to give the cash customers an entirely different type of racing than they have been accustomed to at the various and sundry dirt tracks in this end of the state. It is the policy of the A. A. A. and a strict ruling of the governing body of organized competition that all races must be staged in a showmanship manner; that all events must be staged as per schedule and that all drivers and cars must be neat in appearance. These edicts will be carried out to the letter by the incoming regime, and since the A. A. A. controls all the outstanding monarchs of the country, only the best speedsters will be programmed at Bridgeville.

It is the plan of the new officials to give the fans one of the most pretentious cards ever staged hereabouts on the opening day. And if the opener goes over the way Beam expects, the new director says he has something in storre for the future that will put Pittsburgh on the map as one of the leading racing towns of the country.

Davis and Elkins Baseball Card Out

ELKINS, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—The schedule for the Davis and Elkins College varsity baseball team was announced today by Jennings Randolph, director of athletics. The schedule:

April 22—Oakland Collegians, at home.
April 24—Salem College, at home.
April 27—Clarksburg, Mid-Atlantic League, at home.
April 29-30—West Liberty, at West Liberty.
May 1—St. Vincent's College, at Latrobe, Pa.
May 3—Open.
May 4—Villanova College, at Philadelphia.
May 7—Fairmont College, at home.
May 9—Salem College, at Salem.
May 11—Broaddus College, at Philippi.
May 13—Masanutten, at Woodstock, Va.
May 15—Shenandoah College, at Dayton, Va.
May 16—Bridgewater College, at Bridgewater, Va.
May 18—Broaddus College, at home.
May 21—Fairmont Normal, at Fairmont.
May 25—Open.
May 30—West Virginia U. (2 games), at Morgantown.
June 1—Open.

NAVY CREW IS BEATEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20.—(AP)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity crew won a victory over Navy oarsmen today, for the first time in the nine years of the New England shells have been brought here to open the rowing season at the Naval Academy.

Better than three lengths separated the varsity boats in the dual contest at the finish of the Henley distance ovtr the lower course on the Severn river. With a decided swell to the water and a quarter wind coming in on the bows, the battle was waged in slow time, that for the Tech boat being 7 minutes, 35 seconds, while Navy was clocked at 7:46.

In the junior varsity race the Navy boat finished three lengths ahead, making the distance in seven minutes, 55 seconds, to Tech's eight minutes, and seven seconds. The Navy plebe crew, an unofficial entry in the junior race, was another six lengths behind the Tech boat.

Getting away at a 42 stroke, the Navy boat took the lead at the start of the varsity race but at the quarter mile, where both had dropped back to a 36 stroke, M. I. T. forged into the lead and from that time on the Boston crew was never headed.

The Navy crews outweighed their rivals with an average of 182 pounds in the varsity boat as compared with 178⅝, the varsity average for M. I. T.

PYLE RUNNER HIT BY AUTO

MARSHALL, Ill., April 20.—(AP.)—Paul Simpson, of Burlington, N. C., led C. C. Pyle's bunion derby into Marshall today, making the 22 miles from Brazil, Ind., in 4:31.45. He was sixth in elapsed time.

Arthur Newton, of Rhodesia, South Africa, was taken out of the race to a hospital when he was struck by an automobile near Terre Haute. He suffered a dislocated shoulder. He was ninth in elapsed time.

Finishing in a tie for second place, the three leaders in elapsed time, Pete Gavuzzi, of England; Ed Gardner, of Seattle, Washington, and John Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, retained their positions. Their time for the distance was 4:51:10. Gavuzzi leads with an elapsed time total of 136:25:12. Gardner's time is 140:11:55, and Salo's 140:35:57.

ILLINOIS BEATEN

URBANA, Ill., April 20.—(AP.)—Northwestern gave the Big Ten baseball dope sheet an upset today by defeating Illinois, 3 to 1, for its first victory of the conference season. Two hits and a hit batsman in the fourth inning gave the Wildcats two runs and the game as their pitcher, Heidiman, kept the Illini hits scattered.

College Grappler Pays Way to Meet and Wins

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—Arlie Tomlinson, crack grappler from Oklahoma A. & M. College, captured the 147-pound crown at the National A. A. U. wrestling championships at the New York A. C. tonight. He threw George Hadzellis, of New York, in 16 minutes 41 seconds of the final.

Tomlinson's victory was his fourth successive one in this tournament by falls. Incidentally, he paid his own expenses to compete in this tournament. He suffered a broken leg about a year ago and failed to make the college team. He got back in shape, however, in time to decide that he wanted to compete in the national amateur championships and paid his carfare and other expenses out of his own pocket.

George R. Shoemaker, of Lehigh University, won the 112-pound title by defeating Irving Levine, of the Boys' Club, New York, by a fall in 8 minutes, 40 seconds.

UPSET DEVELOPS

Thomas McCrary, of Cornell College, Iowa, sprang an upset in the final of the 118-pound class when he won a decision over George Campbell, of Sand Springs, Okla., after a grueling match that went two overtime periods.

The 135-pound crown went to John Eareckson, of Baltimore, who defeated Sherwood Hauck, of the University of Idaho, by a decision in a close bout.

Ben Sherman, of Portland, Ore., captured the 160-pound title when he threw Charles Humbert, of the New York A. C. in 7 minutes and 40 seconds with a crotch hold and half Nelson.

Kaare Kroth, of the University of Chicago, gained the decision over Fred Marraci, of Portland, Ore., in the final of the 175-pound division.

LOSES, THEN WINS

Ed George, 220-pounder from the University of Michigan, Big Ten champion, added the heavyweight title to his list of trophies when he forced Ernest Ots, of New York to quit after 10 minutes and 19 seconds of wrestling. George punished the New Yorker severely and Ots finally gave up when he feared his arm would be broken with George's deadly arm bar hold.

Still sick from his grueling bout with McCrary in the 118-pound class, Campbell came back in the final of the 126-pound division to defeat Mac Rapoport, of Boston, on a decision in a close bout.

Allison Defeats Hunter in Final

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—Wilmer Allison, of Fort Worth, Tex., sprang a sensational upset to win the Mason and Dixon invitation tennis singles championship today, defeating Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., ranked No. 2, in the national list, in five hard-fought sets. The scores were 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

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Yank Ryder Cup Golfers Drill in Cold, High Wind

GENE SARAZEN, ESPINOSA SET SCORING PACE

American Links Stars Conclude Training on Southeast English Coast Courses

Turnesa and Diegel Defeat Smith and Dudley; Hagen And Farrell Off Form.

DEAL, England, April 20.—(AP.) — The American Ryder Cup golfers today concluded their period of training on the Southeast English coast. They played a round over the Royal Cinque Ports course. They were looking for wind and they found it, for there was more wind today than on any of the other appearances of the American pros.

It was chilly, too. The players wore leather jackets over their woolen jerseys and some of them covered their hands with mittens. Leo Diegel found a way to remain warm. He wore a big woolen undershirt such as baseball players have under their uniform shirts in the spring. It was a size or so too big for him, so room was left at the bottom for him to wrap his hands in the overlapping folds.

SARAZEN SCORES WELL

Gene Sarazen, with an incoming score of 35, played the best golf of the day, after taking 38 for the first nine. With Lord Alistair Innesker for a partner, Sarazen went down to a 3-and-2 defeat by Espinosa and Douglas Grant, the American amateur residing in London. Espinosa matched Sarazen's 73.

Joe Turnesa and Diegel defeated Horton Smith and Ed Dudley, 2 and 1. Turnesa took 74 and Diegel 75.

HAGEN OFF FORM

Neither Walter Hagen nor Johnny Farrell played particularly good golf. Farrell used 77 strokes and Hagen 78. Farrell and Al Watrous won from Hagen and John Golden, 1 up.

The team returned to London this afternoon preparatory to moving on to Moortown, where the Ryder Cup matches will be played next week.

JACK RESUMES GYM WORKOUTS

NEW YORK, April 20.—(INS.)—Jack Dempsey's second workout since his announcement that he would "keep in form," delayed by the death of Mrs. Humbert Fugazy, took place late today at Lou Stillman's gym here. Mrs. Fugazy, wife of the former champion's associate in the new Dempsey-Fugazy-Cole promoting combine, was buried today.

Jack put in a round on the exercisers to warm up and then two each on the light and heavy bags. He topped the session off with a round of shadow boxing and did tricks on the horizontal bars until his trainer, Jerry the Greek, stopped him.

Time and again the former champ flashed his old left hook into the light bag, nearly tearing it loose. He is still a little fat around the middle, but this will yield to the workout treatment, he believes. He is now about 10 pounds overweight, his trainer said.

BOUT FOR CRUTCHFIELD

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 20.—Sidney (Ace) Dobbins, Negro heavyweight, of Shinnston, W. Va., has been matched with Kid Crutchfield, veteran Negro heavyweight, of Pittsburgh, for the 10-round main bout here next Thursday night. Jack Bentley, of Terre Haute, will meet Eddie Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, in the semi-final.

WINNER

Photo by International Newsreel.

BEATTY—Allen Beatty, clever and hard-hitting Negro welterweight, of McKeesport, who has been a consistent winner against good opponents. He defeated Charley Wolff and Young Guido within four nights last week.

AMATEUR MITT SHOWS CARDED

Members of the Pirates and Cubs will attend the inter-city amateur boxing show between Pittsburgh and Buffalo teams at the Keystone Athletic Club next Wednesday evening.

Seven bouts are listed and the cream of the mitt-wielders of the two cities will be opposed to each other. Red Hartley and Billy Ortleib are two of the local contenders.

The show will get under way at 8:30.

Open-air amateur boxing will be inaugurated for the season in Pittsburgh next Friday evening when the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. will hold a program of bouts on its property.

Y.M.H.A. Champions Receive Trophies

The members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association senior, reserve and girls' basketball teams, were honored at a banquet and dance Saturday night in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Building, Bellefield avenue, when the senior and reserve teams were presented trophies, emblematic of Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League championship, which they won during the past season.

The senior team also received a championship trophy for winning the Greater Pittsburgh amateur title in the annual A. M. A.-A. A. U. tournament.

Morris Linton served as toastmaster. Other speakers were A. H. Neaman, Miss Edith Lazarus, Arthur W. Scher, Herman Passananeck, Dave Olbum, S. J. Baer and Isadore Clovsky.

EXPECT BANNER LINKS SEASON IN DISTRICT

Inauguration of One-Day Medal Play Tournaments Popular Move.

Ladies' Day to Be Weekly Affair at Valley Heights Club; Grogan Dates Set.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

THE reaction to the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association held in the Keystone Athletic Club last week is most favorable. From all appearances, the district golf season is going to be far better than last year, with more tournament competition and larger fields. This in spite of the fact that the definite tournament dates are still unsettled.

The very inauguration of one-day medal play tournaments, four of them, under the auspices of the state association, will do much to enlivening the season. Invitation tournaments, last year discouraged, are more in demand, with the Chartiers Heights Club in particular announcing its first.

The new president, John Graham, has indicated his determination to promote an ambitious season; he is very popular and is recognized as one of the most broad-minded men ever to be connected with district golf politics.

Tee to Green

Saw J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, just elected vice president of the W. P. G. A., the other day, and he told me he was really sorry he could not be present for the festivities at the annual meeting. It so happened he was out of the city, and could not possibly be on hand.

Ben Loeffler informs me that the Valley Heights Country Club has elected its women's golf committee. It includes Mrs. E. D. Henke, Mrs. A. L. Linderman, Natalie Thompson and Mrs. W. W. College, the last-named being chairman. Assisted by Ben, the committee is planning several events.

Ladies' Day will be celebrated at Valley Heights Monday, and each succeeding Monday throughout the season, with special events in order. Loeffler will be in charge of them. The women golfers are permitted to play all day every day except Saturday, Sunday and holidays—the time-limit being before 11 o'clock and after 4 o'clock on Saturdays and on Sundays and holidays, after 3 o'clock.

Harry Wilhelm, of the Edgewood Country Club, another big popular man about the district, tells me that that layout is in splendid condition, and that active plans have been laid for this season.

Harry Hunter of Stanton Heights; Jason Stone of St. Clair, Tom Nichols of Alcoma, Sam Parks, Sr., of Highland, may all be classed with the "still-jolly" crew. They haven't missed a smile in many a day.

Walter Loeffler, of South Hills, was the only professional to attend the annual meeting of the W. P. G. A. He had to see his favorite elected to the highest office.

Stopped in to see Johnny Manley, new pro at the Montour Heights Country Club, and Johnny is very enthusiastic regarding that club's outlook for the season. The links are near to perfect—that's the nearest I can come to it. And it's still as tough as ever, although every one is willing to admit, before playing it, that it has the appearance of being an easy test.

Charles Yon, of Montour Heights, former W. P. G. A. resident, told me he felt certain Montour members would find Manley a likeable professional.

The Grogan Cup matches will be played at the Highland and Shannopin Country clubs some time in May.

It is said that Cecil Barber, former pro at Montour Heights, is instructing at the East Liberty indoor golf links. Stanley Currie is doing great on the downtown course.

Goldstein and Newton Clash in Return Bout; Crawley Boxes Gizzy

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

TWO former keen local rivals, who met no less than three times in the Motor Square ring, furnish the windup action at Pittsburgh's two boxing arenas this week.

Phil Goldstein meets Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O., in a 10-round return bout in the Motor Square ring Monday night, while his old frequent opponent, Tommy Crawley, of the South Side, goes against Battling Gizzy, of Donora, in the main bout at the Moose Temple Friday night.

A double windup bill is listed at McKeesport, with Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, boxing Frankie Stellmack, of Cleveland, in one of the two 10-round feature bouts.

Young Zabish, local lightweight, who is doing a comeback, boxes Harry Taylor, formerly of the North Side, but now of Johnstown, in a 10-round return bout at Johnstown Thursday night.

Washington, Pa., is without a show for the week, but the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, which last Monday night staged the Willie Davies-Midget Wolgast sellout, has another big event on tap for Wednesday night, when Andy Martin, fresh from a victory over Eddie Shea in Boston last Friday night, boxes Steve Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn., in a battle originally planned for Monday night but postponed because of the state rule which calls for five days' lapse between main bouts.

BRONSON WITH GOLDSTEIN

The Goldstein-Crawley feud of more than a year ago developed through an elimination tournament to determine which was the featherweight champion of these parts. Since then both have grown into lightweights and have been doing most of their campaigning against the stars in other cities.

Goldstein has fire in his eyes and murder in his heart with regard to this return battle with Newton, who bested him in an eight-round bout in the Garden ring two weeks ago, scoring two knockdowns in the second round to clinch the decision. He believes the longer route will be in his favor, especially in view of the fact that his manager, Jimmy Bronson, will be in his corner this time and will insist before the bout gets under way that Newton be compelled to do his share of the leading instead of being allowed to stand back and counter in deadly fashion while Phil is compelled to charge into disaster round after round, as was the case in the first meeting between the pair.

Two six-round and two four-round preliminaries complete the Garden card.

THE FOULING SITUATION

When to permit and when not to permit a claim of foul in a boxing bout is a constant source of worry with boxing commissions and referees, especially in main bouts which are prematurely ended by fouls and leave the customers with the sour thought that they have been deprived of a run for their money.

The Jack DeMave-Ike McFowler battle at Motor Square Garden last Monday night is a case in point. The fans stormed about the ring and booed and hissed as the announcement was made that McFowler had been declared the winner on a foul in the fourth round at a time when he appeared to be in for a knockout defeat as a result of DeMave's solid body pounding. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that McFowler was not seriously injured by the disputed blow. None questioned the fact that he had been struck by a low punch, but few thought it more than a grazing touch of the glove to the groin and it was plainly accidental.

If McFowler had agreed to take a rest and continue with the bout, he would have come out of the battle with the regard of the fans even if he had been subsequently knocked out. As matters stood at the finish, he was held in high disdain because of his antics and insistance that he could not go on.

It would appear to be high time that some flat rule were made to govern such incidents, for the guidance of the referees and other officials of the commission. Why not, in cases of flagrant fouls, or continued disregard of the rules, make a foul mandatory, but, in the case of an accidental low punch when there is some question regarding whether or not the fouled man has been sufficiently hurt to impair his fighting ability, order a rest and then signal for a continuance of hostilities and count out the stricken gladiator if he refuses to go on? Such a rule would put an end to having beaten fighters take the easy way out, as McFowler obviously did against DeMave.

LEAVE IT TO REFEREE

Some of the better grade referees do not hesitate in ruling on fouls. With them a boxer either has been fouled or he hasn't been, and, when they think one of them is shamming they merely wag their heads negatively and begin to count. This procedure never fails to bring up the scheming boxer in a hurry and put him back in the fight. The plan of automatically halting a bout every time a boxer claims a foul when the going becomes too hot and ordering the alleged stricken principal to his corner for an examination is far from satisfactory for at least two reasons. One is that such perfunctory examination seldom reveals anything and the other that it gives the man claiming the foul an opportunity to go through a lot of hocus pocus to arouse sympathy for his cause, with the result that in the end he gets the benefit of any doubt.

Any alert referee should be able to determine almost immediately to his own satisfaction whether or not a claim of foul is justified and whether or not the blow has been serious enough to impair the injured boxer sufficiently to entitle him to be adjudged the winner. Leaving it to the discretion of this official to stop the fight, grant a rest period or order the protesting boxer to continue fighting would go a long way toward clearing up a most unsatisfactory situation.

ON STOPPING BOUTS

Another point in stopping bouts was brought up at the Motor Square show last Monday night when Referee Jack Henderson halted the Mickey Solmen-Phil Scello fight after less than a minute of the fifth round with Scello badly dazed and more or less at the mercy of his opponent after having been saved by the bell while being buffeted about at the end of the fourth session. Heeding a few scattered cries from some easily alarmed spectators at the ringside to "stop the fight," Henderson intervened. For this he was roundly condemned by these alarmists.

Perhaps it was the humane thing to do, but was he playing fair with the man he "saved"?

The result goes into the records as a technical knockout defeat for Scello, a rugged, experienced youngster who has been stopped only once before, by Johnny Carey, of Erie. It is a blot that he never will be able to wipe out.

Wasn't Scello entitled to a count or two before being signaled all through for the evening? It is my opinion that he was. As badly as Solmen was punishing him, having put him on Queer street with a hard right to the jaw in the fourth round, Mickey had not been able to knock him off his feet, and who can say that Scello might not have weathered the storm and Solmen tired from his efforts to finish him? Once out of danger Scello could have used the ring to his heart's content in the next and last scheduled frame.

If Scello had been a novice, there would have been no question of the correct judgment of the referee in halting the bout without having had to count over him even once. But, as pointed out before, Phil is a veteran who has been through many a tough mill and, so long as he retained his feet, he still had a chance to pull through.

SHOULD ABOLISH DRAWS

Why not eliminate the draw in boxing bouts?

The states of Massachusetts and Connecticut do not permit them, and there seem to be no reason why other states should tolerate straddling by referees and judges.

Even the amateurs do not countenance dead heats. When in doubt an extra round is ordered and then there must be a decision either way.

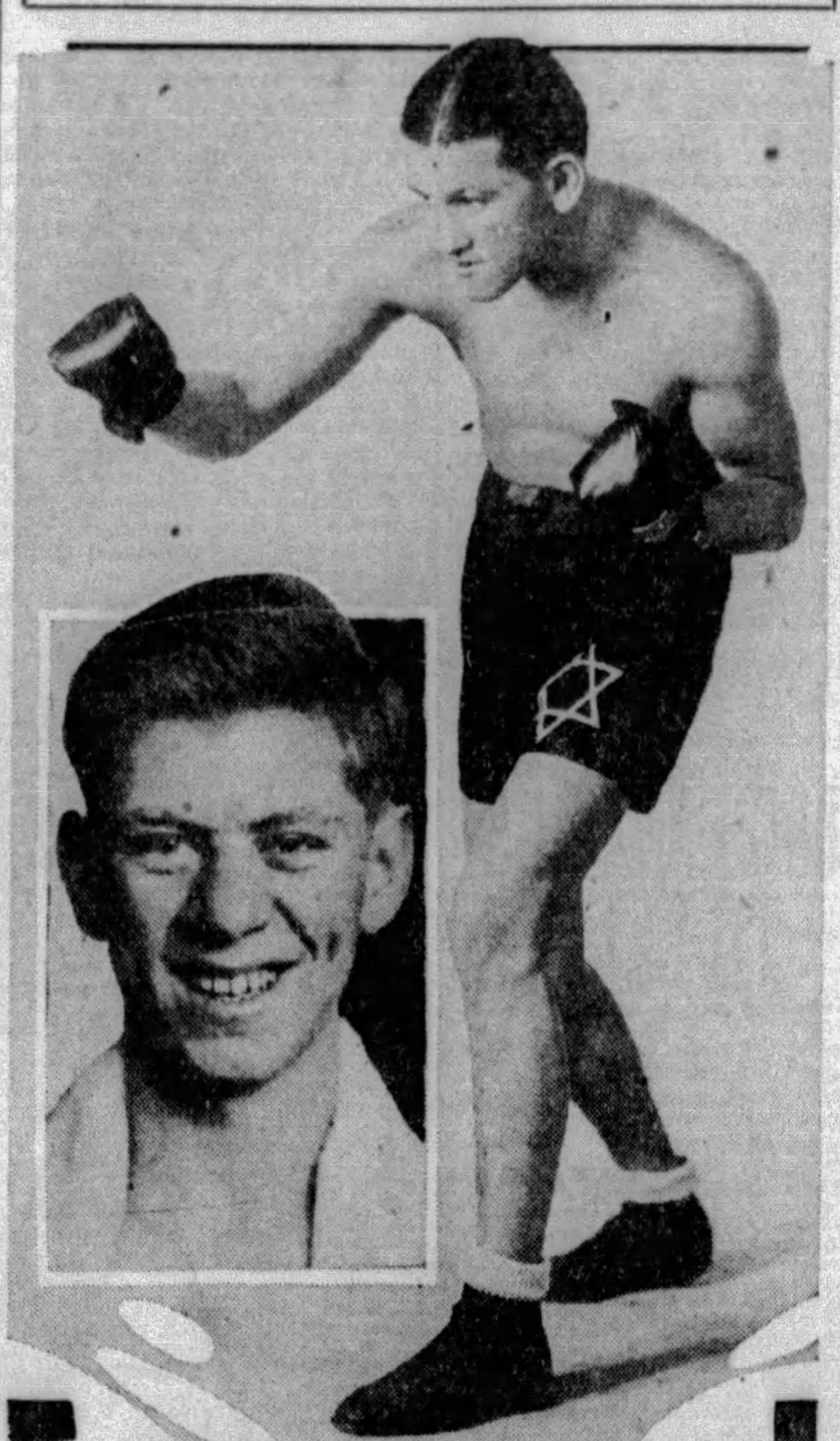
Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight, recently was deprived of a well-earned victory over Tommy Milton at the Moose Temple when the judges disagreed and the referee's vote declared the contest a draw.

In Cleveland shortly before, Gorilla Jones, Negro welterweight, defeated Tommy Freeman in a hard-fought battle, but the referee, Patsy Haley, of New York, called it a draw because he said he gave Freeman credit for his game efforts after having been floored a few times in the second round. He figured Jones had an edge, but hestitated to score a defeat against Freeman.

No boxing bout ever is absolutely even at the finish. Any discerning judge or referee or spectator should be able to distinguish a margin in favor of one or the other of the contestants and any time an official cannot render a decision at the end of 10 or 12 rounds, it either is because he is not capable or lacks the courage to name a winner.

Obviously what is needed to avoid draws is to abolish them.

IN RETURN BATTLE



RAY NEWTON PHIL GOLDSTEIN

RIVALS— Newton and Goldstein meet in a return bout over the 10-round route in the Motor Square Garden ring Monday night. Newton was the winner in their first battle, in the same ring, two weeks ago, scoring two knockdowns in the second round to clinch the honors in a hard-fought eight-round battle.

BOXING CALENDAR

MONDAY

Phil Goldstein vs. Ray Newton, 10 rounds; Joe Boychan vs. Ken Hargraves and Harry Spencer vs. Jimmy Marlow, 6 rounds each, and Paddy Mahan vs. Eddie Brannon and Bob Smoller vs. Jack McCarthy, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Young Rudy vs. Fritz Anderson, and U. S. Carpentier vs. Alvie Miller, 8 rounds each, Salem, O.

Johnny Dundee vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Young Corbett vs. Pete Meyers, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Bruce Flowers vs. Bucky Boyle and Maurice Holtzer vs. Lou Massey, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Kid Chocolate vs. Vic Burrone, 10 rounds, and Pete Sanstol vs. Sammy Farber, and Harry Wallach vs. Matty Mario, 6 rounds each, New York.

Jimmy Braddock vs. Eddie Benson, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Al Singer vs. Willie Michel, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

TUESDAY

Russie LeRoy vs. Al Wolgast, 10 rounds, Janesville, Wis.

National A. A. U. Junior Championships, Stadium, Chicago.

Andy Callahan in doubleheader with Ted (Kid) Drew and Al Delgaldo, 6 rounds each, Portland, Me.

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh-Buffalo inter-city amateur bouts at Keystone Athletic Club.

Andy Martin vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds, and Charley Wolff vs. Tom McCaffrey and Mike Daries vs. Johnny Simmons, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

National A. A. U. Junior Championship, Stadium, Chicago.

THURSDAY

Teddy Welsh vs. Frankie Stellmack and one other 10-round bout and two six-round bouts, McKeesport.

Harry Taylor vs. Young Zabish, 10 rounds, and Frank Monroe vs. Johnny Wildner and Mickey Solmen vs. Allen Beatty, 6 rounds each, Auditorium, Johnstown, Pa.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Young Irish, 10 rounds, Sandusky, O.

Joe Dundee vs. Young Ketchel, non-title bout, 10 rounds, Elam, Pa.

National A. A. W. Junior championship finals, Stadium, Chicago.

Kid Crutchfield vs. Ace Dobbins, 10 rounds, and Jack Bentley vs. Eddie Sharrer and Tony Eton vs. Kid Smith, 6 rounds each, Clarksburg, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Tommy Crawley, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Sammy Dorfman and Joey LaGrey vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Honey Boy Finnegan vs. Eddie Anderson, Tommy Freeman vs. Andy DiVodi, Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Charley Belanger and Haakon Hansen vs. Vincent Forgione, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

OTHER DATES.

April 29—Johnny Grosso vs. Marty Gallagher, 12 rounds, Baltimore; Dave Shade vs. Kid Charol, 10 rounds, Buenos Aires; open air amateur show at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.; Benny Bass vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

April 30—Jackie Fields vs. My Sullivan and Phil McGraw vs. Jack Berg, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

May 3—Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Jack Zivic vs. Dick Ramies, 10 rounds, Canton, O.; Billy Petrolle vs. Ray Miller and Ward Sparks vs. Sammy Tisch, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

May 7—Kid Chocolate vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

May 10—Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Billy Wallace, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 13—Joe Sekyra vs. King Solomon, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

May 16—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis, 15 rounds, Paris.

May 20—Opening show at Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 21—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel La-Barba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 27.—Andre Routis vs. Buster Brown (for featherweight title), 15 rounds, Baltimore.

June 3—George Godfrey vs. Jimmy Byrne, 10 rounds, Phillies' Park, Philadelphia.

June 6—Sammy Mendall vs. Ray Miller (for lightweight title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

June 7—Bushy Graham vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Tod Morgan vs. Tony Canzoneri (for junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 24—Joe Dundee vs. Al Mello (for welterweight title), 10 rounds, Braves Field, Boston; Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Phillies' Park, Philadelphia.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun and K. O. Christner vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds each, Milk Fund Show, Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 4—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

DEVLIN BACK ON JOB

WEST BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 20.—Jimmy Devlin, popular professional at the Nemacolin Country Club, located on the National highway near this place, has returned after his annual winter stay in Porto Rico.

LOCAL TENNIS HEADS TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Officials to Discuss Plans For Inter-Club Race and Elect Officers for Year.

Collegiate Stars Prepare To Lift Lid on 1929 Season—Dukes Active.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

THE fancy of young men turns to many things in spring, among these being the net sport. Following up the long winter layoff with spurt of action, Pittsburgh Tennis Association enthusiasts will convene in annual meeting at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, cradle of local net liberty, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A number of interesting and important projects are slated to come up before the court conclave and President Frank McClintock, University Club star, has issued clarion call for all delegates to attend and give ear and opinions.

DISCUSS PLANS

Foremost on the program will be discussion of the P. T. A. Inter-Club League race. The two-division home-and-home system has grown a trifle unwieldly and it is possible that suggestions to remedy a situation that inevitably leads to incompleted cards for numerous teams each summer will be seriously entertained. The likelihood that Dr. Tom Stephens' Wilkinsburg squad will be added to the list of competitors further complicates matters, for in all probability it will mean that seven outfits will be represented in the second sector, as well as in the first.

The Western Pennsylvania Championships are likewise ticketed for attention. Where the 1929 edition of this four-decades-ago feature is to be staged is very much in doubt at present—and that doubt must be resolved within the very near future, for the tourney is a mid-June affair and its dates require United States Lawn Tennis Association sanction, which demands a bit of time for the obtaining.

ELECTION CARDED

Then, too, there will be the election of officers, appointment of committees, and awarding of official recognition to the P. A. A. and South Hills aggregations, winners respectively of the First and Second Division titles for 1928. All P. T. A. clubs are urgently requested to be represented and envoys from organizations not enrolled in association ranks will be welcomed.

Crowding upon the heels of the P. T. A. session this week comes formal opening of the district intercollegiate racquet season with Grant Siverd's Duke varsity netmen entertaining Bethany on the Bluff asphalt. The Hilltoppers have Pete Collodi, Sam Keller and Andy Smeaton left from last year's regular array, while Boland, Berkowitz and Griffin are on deck from the 1928 reserves and Bill Smeaton, rangy freshman driver, is up from the preps. Duquesne will sorely miss Jimmy Creighton and Jake Olko, veteran mainstays, who have passed out of the picture, but she hopes, with the aid of promising new material, to present a formidable front against the powerful Bison crew.

The Duke-Bethany engagement also marks inauguration of the Tri-State Conference court campaign, which promises to wax warmer this spring than ever, Waynesburg having entered a combination to round out a trophy chase that already includes Bethany, Duquesne, Geneva, Thiel and Westminster.

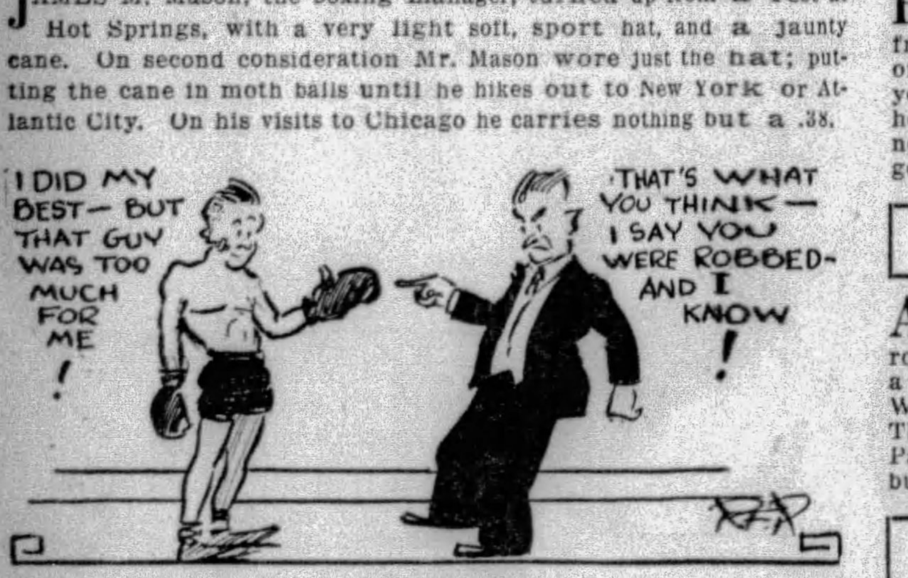
Pitcher Kimsey Back With Browns

ST. LOUIS, April 20.—(AP.)—Chad Kimsey, big right-hander of the Tulsa club of the Western League, is on his way to rejoin the St. Louis Browns after settlement of a mixup over a contract, Bill Friel, business manager of the Browns, announced today. Kimsey, who won 23 games last season for Tulsa to help the club capture the Western League pennant, worked out with the Browns in spring training, but went back to Tulsa because he was dissatisfied with the contract offered to him. He now has come to terms, Friel said.

A Word in Praise of the Greatest Manager -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Mason Has a Cane

JAMES M. Mason, the boxing manager, turned up from a rest at Hot Springs, with a very light soft, sport hat, and a jaunty cane. On second consideration Mr. Mason wore just the hat; putting the cane in moth balls until he hikes out to New York or Atlantic City. On his visits to Chicago he carries nothing but a .38.



The Booking Agent

ONE of the new departures in boxing is the booking agent. A man in a centrally located city will book a show on short notice, from the head-liners to the preliminaries, charging a small commission for his services. One man in Cleveland now arranges shows for that city, Detroit, and is at present angling with a Pittsburgh promoter to provide talent.

A New Trophy

THE time-honored championship belt passes into oblivion with the establishment of the Muldoon-Tunney trophy to be awarded to the heavyweight deemed, after eliminations, to be the best heavyweight in the world. Many remember pictures of John L. Sullivan wearing a title belt, but where it is now is not easy to discover. The heavyweight trophy was dedicated, so to speak, at a recent New York meeting, attended by notables. It is a curious thing about boxing and horse racing that moneyed men, and men otherwise important, seem to take more interest in these affairs than in the affairs of sports generally considered on a higher plan.

Baseball Leads in One

BASEBALL, of course, has "something on" all other sports in the matter of drawing to its gates the President of the country from time to time. While senators, governors and many other officials attend big fights and horse races no President in recent years at least has graced either a fight or a horse race. Recently, however, Vice President Curtis attended a horse race, which was not unnatural, considering he at one time was a jockey—and a good one.

A Difference

A PECULIAR development came recently when New Castle fans paid $5,000 to see Willie Davies and Midget Wolgast in a 10-round bout in that town. The same affair in Pittsburgh more than a year ago drew about $3,000. The little fellows (Davies and Wolgast are flyweights) never have drawn heavily in Pittsburgh. The most popular little fellow ever to come to town was the late Pancho Villa, a Filipino, who had qualities of showmanship to buttress a not-to-be despised punch.

Burleigh Grimes

IT WAS entirely typical of Burleigh Grimes that after he got hurt in Chicago he insisted on finishing his game. He is a pitcher who will leave his mark on the national pastime, aside from the won and lost columns. A fighter to the core, no man can claim more grit and gameness in the national game than Grimes. He is a living answer to the old complaint that ball players aren't what they used to be. He would have thrived in any baseball age.

Food for Thought

WHEN fans see the Waners in action in the opening game here this week they well may ponder two important points: First, that the old alarms about a holdout got the same audience this season they get every year—that the holdout stories are always overplayed; and, secondly, that Paul Waner, with no training to speak of, will be in physical condition, exceeding even some of the boys who went through the long grind of the training trip. A study of the situation would lead the analytical fan to conclude that (a) he should never, never do anything but yawn when he hears a ball player is holding out, and (b) that the training trip could easily be reduced to half its present length with better results, with less expense, and, of course, with less ballyhoo.

Criticism of Bush Not Sound

WHAT is far away often seems more attractive than what is close at home. Distance lends enchantment. Critics of Donie Bush are forever comparing him unfavorably with many other managers in the big show. And this in the face of the records that are plain. John McGraw leads the field by such a margin that it is hardly a contest between him and other managers. With McGraw out of consideration there is very little difference to be seen among other managers. The strategy is cut and dried; the discipline is patterned after McGraw's, but never approaches the original; and the psychology is all the same. If one were to take the blindfold test to determine which, outside of McGraw, is the best man, the result would be pretty nearly a draw.

A good manager is made up of a man with long experience, good judgment, and an ability to size up players. His hardest job is in the selection of pitchers and in knowing when to leave a pitcher in and when to take him out. Such matters as shifting players, when to use pinch hitters, and when to discipline this player or the other, are all handled in the same fashion by all managers except McGraw. It is significant that the New York leader is not an in and outer and always has a fighting ball club, with plenty of color. He draws his talent from the same minor leagues that other managers are replenished from, but he does something to his men that gives them that extra dash. When he fails to do this with his players, he casts them off and hunts for others.

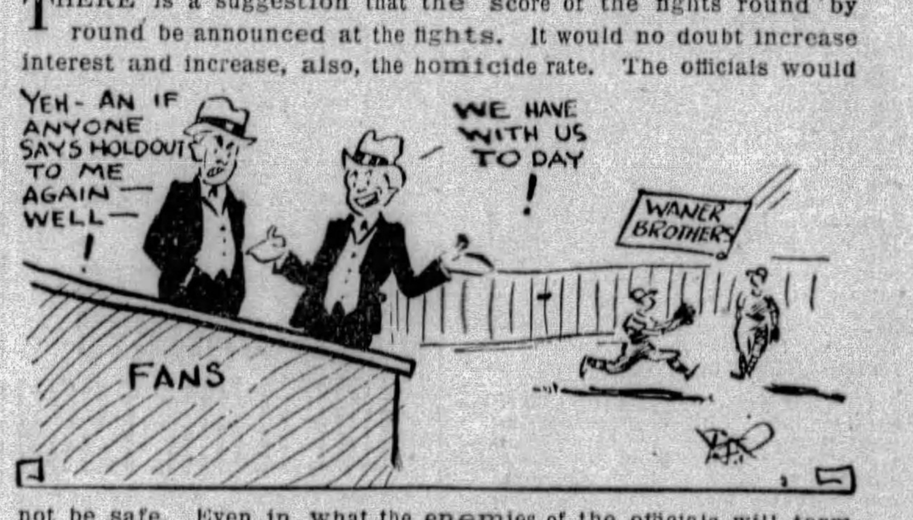
Boxing Decisions

ONE of the hardest jobs in the sports realms is that of the men who give decisions in boxing bouts, the referee and the two judges. A decision that pleases the crowd close to the ringside will displease the gallery; and vice versa. No two judges can always see eye to eye. Former boxers are used as officials as well as men selected from the ranks of fans. A man may give 20 good decisions and with no advance notice at all will come up with a very bad one.

Boxing has more experts even than baseball has grandstand managers. In baseball the baseball expert will moan when the umpire gives the home team a raw one, but he doesn't imply that because umpires make errors they should be done away with. But in boxing a bad decision, in the viewpoint of the boxing expert who deems himself superior in all ways to what he would call the hams who give decisions, would invoke lynch law. The sad part about it is there is no solution to suit all the boxing experts, for absurd as it may seem, the boxing experts disagree quite as often as the official judges. It would be a rare case where the scorecards of three boxing experts would tally. I talked this over with a man who has been writing boxing for 40 years and more, and certainly a man who knows his business. "There is no solution," he said, "it is all a matter of opinion in a fight that is close."

A Job for the Coroner

THERE is a suggestion that the score of the fights round by round be announced at the fights. It would no doubt increase interest and increase, also, the homicide rate. The officials would



not be safe. Even in what the enemies of the officials will term rare cases—where the decision suits them—the officials' score is not always in agreement, that is the round by round score.

A Different Problem

HOW difficult the problem is may be shown by the following incident: A boxing expert howled his tonsils out because a boy was "robbed," as he put it. The boy who was robbed went to an official after the bout and complimented his foeman and said: "Of course, I lost, but I did the best I could against a boy who was too much for me." But the boxing expert insisted the boy who admitted he lost—and the boy's word ought to be pretty good—had been robbed.

No Solution

THE fact that the officials try to be fair, are honest, and are anxious at all times to be right gets lost in the welter of criticism aimed at their heads. The man who can figure out a solution is not around. He doesn't live. In all the criticism of boxing officials—here and every other place where boxing is allowed—no critic ever advanced a possible solution.

Sandlotters, Organizations Completed, Set to Start

FINAL PARLEY OF CITY LOOP LISTED MONDAY

League Teams Await Schedule Makers' Command To Swing Into Action.

Inter-County, Wagner and Central Circuits to Provide High-Class Baseball.

By TOM BIRKS.

NOW that the reorganization work of the local sandlot leagues practically is completed, fans watching the fortunes of their favorites can sit back and await the work of the schedule makers, who will hold the spotlight until the umpires call play ball.

Most of the teams have been assigned playing nights by the Bureau of Recreation, but some of the smaller clubs naturally are going to have a tough time getting space on the few available playgrounds the city has at its disposal.

Getting authentic news on the makeup of the City League teams has been a tough job because none of the managers have received contracts. All of the clubs will have plenty of last season's talent available, but there is considerable player exchanging that managers are loath to discuss because the players are not under contract.

The City League, however, will have a meeting in the offices of the Reliance Life Insurance Company on Monday evening. All of the managers have been notified, and all should be on hand, as the business to be transacted is very important. The meeting will open at 8 p. m., and this will be the final get-together of the loop leaders before the season opens.

PILOTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Managers in the City League are becoming very enthusiastic regarding the grade of pitching to be furnished the fans. Practically all of the leading pitchers of last season again will be flinging them over the pan. Tommy Carson will have Cabby and Sammy Leon, the hero of the playoff series last year. Zappa states that Hamilton and Joss will be back with the J. L. Thomas club, and McGrady, handling the fortunes of the St. John's nine, has Rosemyer, Fritz and some new men. Dunsky, at Pleasant Valley, will have Mart Nary; Book Shoe will have Toner; Pop Geers, at Stowe, will have Wojanski, Saltic and Gardner, and Civics will have Heidler and Mitchell. The men named will provide plenty of competition for the slugging element in the league.

By next Sunday, when the contracts are returned, it will be possible to take a peep at the new men that the managers are keeping "under cover."

WAGNER LOOPS READY

Honus Wagner has announced that his 10 leagues all are lined up. All are well-balanced loops and should provide plenty of competition for the sandlot element in the metropolitan district. Honus certainly has covered considerable territory in forming leagues at Waynesburg, Washington, Universal and other points.

The Commercial and Industrial loop will be much faster than any similar circuit here. Dick Mackey, the president of the loop, expects the six clubs to be able to furnish a high grade of baseball.

The Central League is the loop that is going to furnish the opposition to the City League in playing to the big crowds on the city playgrounds. When W. O. W. won the Class A eliminations last year for the Greater Pittsburgh District, it meant plenty of competition for the Reineckers, Harvey Club, Soho Board of Trade, Oakland Board of Trade, Mt. Washington C. M. C. and the Wagner Club.

There is little question but that this loop is going to be fast. The winner of the league will play a post-season series with the winner of the West Penn League, so lots of hard battles should be ahead.

The Honus Wagner organization now is working on the schedules of the Steel City, the South Hills Church, West Penn, Central, Wagner Junior, Washington County, Beaver County, Beaver Valley and Waynesburg loops. And this is going to be a tough job with quite a number of the teams playing on the same grounds, especially in the junior loops.

INTER COUNTY READY

The Inter-County league is shaping up fastr than at first was supposed. Homewood-Brushton plans to test many local boys, Both Frank and Larry Anthony will be out there, together with Burke, who will make an effort to fill Harry Geisler's shoes.

And talking of Homewood boys, it is probable that Walter Waite will be back with Dormont this season. Waite, one of the greatest fielding shortstops that ever covered the shortfield, had lots of trouble with his health last season, but he looks strong again, and expects to have one of the best seasons of his long career.

Waite became very popular in Dormont last summer, and the fans in the South Hills will welcome him back. Heinie Boll, who will cover third and again captain the pennant-winning Homewood aggregation, was nearly lost to local sandlot baseball during the spring training. Boll had a flattering league offer, but the Lawrenceville boy would rather play in Pittsburgh.

It also seems evident that Carl Stewart, the spitball artist and former Homewood boy, will be back with the Jimmy Smith club. According to the present dope Stewart and George McFarland will carry the burden of the Smiths' pitching in the loop race.

The Smiths will be the youngest club in the league, for outside of the two players named practically all of the boys are former Cathedral Chapel players, and very young.

Regis Lehany is not going away. The Oakland boy will pitch and play first base for the Magee Field boys, and, incidentally, the word Born playgrounds is taboo with the Bureua of Recreation, and from now on it is Magee field. The writer talked with Fred Isherwood during the week, and the Bureau of Recreation is going to furnish the names of all the city playgrounds to avoid confusion.

Reds' Outfielder Sent to Columbus

CINCINNATI, April 20.—(AP.)—C. J. McDiarmid, president of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today that Estil Crabtree, young outfielder, secured from the Pacific Coast, would be sent to the Columbus American Association Club, subject to a 24-hour recall.

SANDLOTTERS READY FOR BUSY SEASON

NIFTY GARDNER

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ED TONER

JOE CHOLKO

PITCHERS—Gardner and Toner are two of the star pitchers of the City League. Gardner is a southpaw and will perform for Stowe, while Stoner is a dependable of the Book Shoe team.

HITTER—Joe Cholko, of the W. O. W. club of the Pittsburgh Central League, is a hard-hitting outfielder.

SMITH VICTOR IN LONG WALK

Moses Smith, competing unattached, crossed the finish line first Saturday in the 50,000 meter A. M. A. championship walk, completing the 31 miles and 125 yards in 6:01:30, some 25 minutes ahead of the second place man. Out of the 16 walkers who faced the starter's gun, 11 finished.

John Mullen of the Westinghouse Club, a pre-race favorite, was forced to withdraw after having covered about half the distance when he pulled a tendon.

Following Smith to the tape was Andrew Graney of the Soho Community House, who was clocked in 6:26. John Deni of the P. R. R. A. A., Monongahela Division was third; Arthur Nalepa, unattached, tached, fifth; Anthony Plascjak, unattached, sixth; Harold Cotton, unattached, seventh; Gregory Bianchi, unattached, eighth; Matthew Pertine, Rankin High School, ninth; Mike Petro, A. R. Falcon Club, tenth and George Stragand, Elizabeth A. C., eleventh.

The heel-and-toe artists started from the Boulevard of the Allies, trotting down Liberty avenue to Water street and from there over Manchester Bridge, up Galveston avenue, to Ridge avenue, down Ridge avenue, to Chateau street, to California avenue, following Lincoln highway through Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon, Emsworth, Sewickley, to Edgeworth lane, in Edgeworth.

Down Edgeworth lane to Meadow lane, along Meadow lane, returning to Lincoln highway. Along Lincoln highway to blinker, turning right to Sewickley-Coraopolis Bridge, over bridge to Neville Island, following street car tracks through McKees Rocks to West Carson street, up West Carson to Smithfield street, over bridge and along Smithfield to Sixth avenue, down Sixth avenue, to Liberty street, along Liberty to Boulevard of the Allies.

EIGHT TO GET W.-J. LETTERS

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 20.—The last official act of Andy Kerr, who leaves tomorrow to assume his duties as football coach at Colgate University, was to give the Athletic Council a list of the basketball players of the recent season, whom he recommended for varsity letters. The council will not act on the recommendations for a few days, but this is regarded as a mere formality, it being generally accepted that the men named by Kerr will be honored.

The players put forward for varsity insignia by Kerr are: Kenneth Gilchrist, McKeesport, Pa.; Morty Robinson, Wheeling, W. Va.; Adam Sanders, Washington; Roy McMunn, Irwin, Pa.; Roy McKissock, Pittsburgh; Paul Hoskins, New Castle, Pa.; George Hamilton, Beaver, Pa., and Don Lewis, Pittsburgh.

Of these eight men, six are seniors and will graduate in June, leaving Lewis, a junior, and Hamilton, a sophomore, the only letter men remaining for the 1930 season. Gilchrist, Sanders, Robinson and McMunn had received letters in previous years, the others being honored for the first time.

BELLAIRE WINS MEET

WHEELING, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—Bellaire, O., High School won a triangular track and field meet here today from Wheeling and Triadelphia. The Ohioans scored 79 points to 52 for Triadelphia and 46¼ for Wheeling.

AT THE TRACKS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Havre de Grace.

First race, 4½ furlongs—Swatter, 115, R. Workman 5.10 3.80 3.00; Good As Gold, 114, E. Ambrose ... 12.20 8.60; St. Prisca, 109, F. Moon ... 4.90. Time, :54 1-5. The Kid, Snowy (b)Chatter Anne, Fixit, (f)Kitty Marie, (f)Peace Boy, (f)Merry Mack, (f)Mary Lucas, (f) Brother Johnson, (b)Venarock, Fair Orb, Martis also ran. (f)Field. (b)Montpelier Farms and Fox Catcher Farms entry.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Leucite, 120, F. Catrone..10.50 5.90 3.40; (a)Whitehall, 108, A. Robertson ... 7.20 3.90; Port Harlem, 115, A. Pascuma ... 2.80. Time, 1:06 1-5. Stand By, Equation, (a)Kopeck, (b)Lady Capulet, Islam, (b)Dreadnaught, Stylish Mack, Benish Way also ran. (a)G. D. Widener entry; (b)S. Ross entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—The Heathen, 117, L. Schaefer ... 5.50 4.10 3.00; (a)Crystal Domino, 111, F. Weiner ... 10.60 6.60; Greenock, 120, E. Legere ... 5.10. Time, 1:12 3-5. Donnay, Son of John, Edisto, (a)Candy Hog, Arcturus, Charles the First, Lady Marie also ran. (a)Archibald entry.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Minotaur, 115, R. Workman ... 3.50 2.40 2.10; Altitude, 101, S. Renick ... 3.20 2.60; War Hawk, 112, J. Smith ... 2.90. Time, 1:43 4-5. Nemore, Mayor Walker, also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, 1 1-16 miles—Petee Wrack, 119, S. O'Donnell ... 19.80 10.00 6.60; Princess Tina, 109, G. Fields ... 8.70 5.70; Mowlee, 112, F. Catrone ... 6.50. Time, 1:45 2-5. Jock, (a)Night Life, (a)Balko, Eugene S. also ran. (a)—Sagamore stable.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Resourceful, 109, Barnes. 9.10 3.60 2.80; Kajaba, 114, R. Workman ... 2.90 2.60; Brahman, 107, C. Quatlebaum ... 3.10. Time, 2:08 2-5. Chairman, Lucie Ann, John F. O'Malley, Forest Lore, Hilary also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Alleviator, 109, C. Quattlebaum ... 10.50 5.50 3.40; Fire Chief, 114, H. Little ... 7.50 4.10; Billy Warren, 106, G. Zateslo ... 3.80. Time, 2:07 4-5. Genial, Lucent, Ferseth, Star Falcon, Chittagong, Francais also ran.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—Shasta Lad, 115, K. Horvath ... 18.40 5.48 2.82; Old Kickapoo, 115, C. E. Allen ... 4.54 2.50; Mino, 115, C. Meyer ... 2.28. Time, 1:09 4-5. Narva, Old Black Joe, Mop Up, Fire On and Keeping Time also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—Wild Waters, 115, Geving..5.76 4.52 2.70; Princess Elsie, 115, C. E. Allen ... 33.66 9.74; Miss Peggy, 115, Fronk ... 3.00. Time, :48. Surprise, Marge Collins, Apt, Miss Sudduth, Thistle Ann, Lucky Dream, My Lava, Captain's Daughter, Mim The Nymph also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—Lincoln Plaut, 108, L. Jones 4.56 3.04 2.32; Kentucky Ace, 108, G. White ... 4.10 2.76; Nick Cullop, 108, K. Watson ... 2.82. Time, 1:43 4-5 Jim Bean, Big Chief and Polvo also ran.

Fourth race, 4 furlongs—Betty Ann, 109, McDermott ... 4.94 3.02 2.48; Lucile, 115, Crump ... 2.68 2.40; Prose and Poetry, 110, Finnerty ... 2.92. Time, :48 2-5. Elma Star, Playette, Wingo, Granite Dust, Star, Delmonico also ran.

Fifth race, $3,000 added, 1 1-16 miles—Cartago, 110, G. White..28.84 9.60 3.98; Hydromel, 116, Allen ... 5.06 3.20; Pigeon Hole, 110, Fronk ... 3.90. Time—1:45 3-5. Flatiron, Canaan, Broadside, Helen's Babe also ran.

Sixth race, Futurity course—Lady Witt, 110, Pool ... 10.90 5.26 3.56; Pretty Pose, 110, Meyer ... 7.12 4.20; Thistle Fyrn, 110, Jones ... 3.90. Time, 1:10. Beaming Over, Maiden's Tryst, Lucky Xenora, Tamina, Facility, Princess Virginia, Confidentially, Ben Machree and Sporting Lady also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Lord Braedalbane, 112, Crump ... 3.86 2.76 2.10; Paraphrase, 112, McDermott ... 4.18 2.20; Deep River, 112, Connolly ... 2.10. Time, 1:45 1-5. Lady Viola, Brown Brutus, Florhi, Tony Joe also ran.

Eighth race, 11-16 miles—Less K., 112, Luther ... 7.36 4.10 3.42; Grand King, 107, Churchman ... 7.40 5.82; Georgie, 112, Yerratt ... 8.24. Time, 1:47 4-5. William Penn, Chatson, Cassie, Vendeuse, Soiree, Sue Barker, Queen Royal and Storm Maiden also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Lexington.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Futurity course—Boy's Preferred, 105; *Hy Schneider, 113; Muldoon, 118; Judas, 118; *Margate, 113; *Coohogan, 113; *Thistle Sweep, 113; *Chatter Black, 100; Lamkin, 110; Cenator Seth, 118.

Second race, $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, 4 furlongs—Sydney, 115; (a)Ante Bellum, 115; Lightning Jones, 115; Hermes, 115; Uncle Luther, 115; Chariot, 115; Cobey, 115; Star, 115; (a)Rioheld, 115; Roll 'em Down, 115; Wood River, 115; Title Oak, 115. Also eligible—Wingo, 115; (b)Prince Tokalon, 115; (b)Delmonico, 115; Cud Charlton, 115; (c)Thistle Spray, 115; (c)Thistle John, 115. (a)H. P. Headley entry; (b)Gardner, Vandusen and Goodloe entry; (c)G. Collins entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Eager Play, 106; Grandma G, 106; *Big Gun, 106; *Betsy Jayne, 101; *Nancy Carroll, 101; *Panwaw, 105; *Tony Joe, 110; Illustrious, 106; *Athens, 101; Rhododendron, 106; *Jean Navelle, 110; Super Love, 108.

Fourth race, $800, the Dix River, 2-year-old fillies, allowances, 4 furlongs—Watch All, 108; Princess Elsie, 108; (a)Wild Denise, 108; (b)Betty Ann, 110; Shy Hare, 108; *My Glen, 108; Another Kiss, 108; Princess Margaret, 108; (b)Lady Emblem, 108. (a)Cold Stream Stud entry; (b)H. P. Headley entry.

Fifth race, $800, the Prospect, 3-year-olds, allowances, futurity course—Last Thought, 106; Judge Murphy, 106; Herrick, 111; (a)Hot Shot, 108; Little Gyp, 101; Rose of Sharon, 99; (a)Sandy Shore, 108. (a)H. P. Headley entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—*Wolfy, 113; Beaumont, 118; *St. Matthews, 113; Hidden Thoughts, 105; Peggy Lee, 105; *Watch On, 113; *Col. Bob, 113; Sandy Hampton, 110; Billy K, 118; Tannick, 113; *Nani Hawaii, 108; *Anita M, 108.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Marshall Ney, 113; Devon, 113; Herendeen, 113; Fire On, 113; Lancer, 113; Lane Allen, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Havre de Grace.

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs—Guilford, 118; (a)Duto, 118; Moonstruck, 118; Partisan, 118; Cheng Tu, 118; Pro Tem, 118; Skid, 118; Mainrock, 118; Dunrock, 118; (a)Galloway, 118; Dr. Jim Clarken, 118; Battler, 118; Poison Ivy, 118. (a)S. Ross and W. Garth entry.

Second race, $1,200, maiden 3-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—(a)Rest, 115; Hope Hampton, 115; Fair Vena, 115; Sweet Genevieve, 115; Fair Thorn, 115; Virginia T, 115; For Luck, 115; Fly Light, 115; Regency, 115; Panama, 115; Pennant Lass 115; Coaster, 115; Nancy Byrd, 115 Yaller Gal, 115; (a)Revel, 115. (a)Earl Sande entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hypnotism, 119; Mont Daisy, 109; *Encamp, 112; Highland Fling, 109; Wildale, 117; Moonyeen Claire, 109; Amen Ra, 114; Last Prince, 114; *Watkinson, 111; Paulina L, 109; *Star Gold, 114; Billy Cock, 114; *Keydet, 109; *Intense, 104; The Diver, 119. Also eligible—Cortigan Star, 114; *Critic, 111; *Thomasine, 109; Aregal, 117; Black Pride, 111.

Fourth race, the Beverwyck purse, 3-year-olds, $1,400, mile and 70 yards—Folking, 107; Sporting Grit, 109; Constitution, 112; Houssain, 107; Grey Coat, 107; Lieut. Russell, 105; Harvard, 109; The Nut, 107; Nymph King, 109; Friar Cliff, 107; Classy, 109; Santorio, 109; Hermitage, 112.

Fifth race, the Hampton Roads purse, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Recreation, 106; Montferrat, 106; Edisto, 108; War Hawk, 103; Rockslide, 108.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Hat Brush, 113; Redcliffe, 113; Milaria, 107; *Gay Parisian, 113; *Sun Kin, 105; *Watch the Time, 110; Troll, 115; *Ephesian, 109; *Anaconda, 107; *Drawing Board, 105; *Lucky Drift, 100; Dr. Rankin, 113; Euphrates, *Dear Lady, 100; Friedjof Nansen, 115. Also eligible—Spanish Princess, 110; Tazewell, 112; *Clarence Le Bus, 105; *Red Pate, 110; Harry Beal, 115.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Aromatic, 105; *Lady Basil, 105; *King Carter, 105; *Trojis, 105; (a)Miss Maryland, 110; *Lady Allumeur, 105; Fenlight, 110; Shadowdale, 110; (a)Golden Lux, 110; *Dragon, 110; Frances Rock, 105; *Deronda, 105; Sir Leonid, 110; *Sam Slick, 105; Pellegrino, 110. Also eligible—Hilary, 105; First Edition, 105; Cottage Boy, 110; *Ella M, 100; Dolly S, 105. (a)Mrs. D. C. Landers and Mrs. M. E. Hann entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Listed according to post positions.

Miss Andrus Gains M.-D. Net Final

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 20.—(AP.)—Miss Dorothy Andrus, of New York, and Miss Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, will meet tomorrow in the final round of the ninth annual Mason and Dixon women's tennis championships.

Both youngsters turned in upsets today, Miss Andrus eliminating Miss Clara Greenspan, Eastern clay court and New York state champion, 6-3, 7-5, while Miss Hilleary defeated Miss Margaret Blake, of Longwood, Mass., national indoor champion, 6-3, 6-0, in the semi-finals.

Indians Release Jonah Goldman

CLEVELAND, April 20.—(AP.)—Jonah Goldman, an infielder, was released by the Cleveland Indians today to Albany in the Eastern League.

STATE DEFEATS JUNIATA, 4 TO 0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 20.—Penn State shut out Juniata here this afternoon, winning its second straight game on the home field. The score was 4 to 0. The visitors were unable to do anything on the attack, three Lion pitchers taking their turns at holding them in check.

Penn State scored twice in the first inning and once in the second and added a fourth tally late in the game on loose fielding by the Juniata shortstop.

The trio of Lion pitchers held the visitors to seven hits, Fry and Lockard allowing three each, and Stokes one in his three innings on the mound. Hunter, Juniata hurler, pitched good ball, but did not have the best of support in the field and failed to get any encouragement in way of runs. The score:

Juniata	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Penn State	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Steele,s...	4	0	0	0	French,s...	4	2	2	4
Beery,r...	4	0	1	0	Dobelaar,2	4	1	6	3
Andrews,1	4	1	9	0	Delp,lf...	3	1	3	1
Laporte,2.	3	1	5	2	Wolff,3...	3	1	1	1
Atalski,lf.	4	0	2	1	Singley,m..	4	1	1	0
Harley,3..	4	1	0	3	Diedrich,r.	4	0	0	1
Conner,r..	4	3	1	0	Young,1...	4	1	8	1
Miller,c..	4	1	6	1	Saltzman,c	3	1	6	0
Hunter,p..	3	0	0	2	Fry,p....	1	1	0	3
Burket,s..	0	0	0	0	Lockare,p.	2	0	0	0
					Stokes,p...	0	0	0	1
					Musser,3..	0	0	0	0
					Kaplan,lf..	0	0	0	0
					Livezey,2..	0	0	0	2
Totals..34		7	24	9	Totals...32		9	27	17

Juniata	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Penn State	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—4

Runs—French, Dobbelaar, Delp, Saltzman. Errors—Fry, French, Steele 2, Harley. Two-base hit—French. Stolen bases—Dobbelaar 3, Laporte, Delp. Struck out—By Fry 2, by Lockare 1, by Hunter 6. Umpire—Gochnauer.

ST. VINCENT GAME OFF

LATROBE, Pa., April 20.—Rain this morning rendered the St. Vincent College field unfit for baseball this afternoon and the game between the varsity and Wilkinsburg was not played. It would have marked the opening of the season here. The Latrobe team will be played next Wednesday and next Saturday the varsity will play at Slippery Rock.

A Delightful Beverage

HERMANS TAKE LEAD IN A. D. C. TEAM ROLLING

Clothes Shop Quintet Bowls 2,502 Score; Relay Trucks Team High With 2,419.

Tortore, Bergman Turn in Doubles Score of 1,045; Lang Totals 510 in Singles

FIVE-MEN teams in the American Duckpin Congress second annual tournament, being held on the Ritz alleys, Brookline, have a high mark to shoot for during the coming week. The Herman Clothes Shop team, of Pittsburgh, bowled a 2,502 score over the week-end, rolling into first place in the five-men standing.

Inasmuch as the tourney has only a few more days to run, this score will be hard to beat.

The Relay Trucks, another local team, scored among the leaders with a 2,419 score Friday night. The two Ritz Recreation fives made bids for money berths with high scores, the No. 1 team rolling 2268 and the No. 2 quintet a 2222. The S. & S. Pins scored a 2,147. The Union Alleys of Turtle Creek turned in a 2,117 and the Coca Cola pinmen a 1,926.

TORTORE, BERGMAN HIGH

Tortore and Bergman were high in the doubles with 1,045. Edwards and Brant, with 1,028, and McAteer O'Hearn with 1,006 moved up among the leaders. Miller and Blockinger rolled 909 and Fuhrman and Golvash 893.

In the singles, Lang led with 510. Miller pressed him closely with an even 500 and Walsh and Weigman split third place with 483. Paquet was one pin short of making it a three-way tie with 482. The scores:

FIVE-MEN TEAMS

Herman Clothes Shop, 2,502; Rekay Trucks, 2,419; Ritz Recreation No. 1, 2,268; Ritz Recreation No. 2, 2,222; S. & S. Pins, 2,147; Union Alleys, 2,117; Coca Cola, 1,926; Webers Express, 1,878.

DOUBLES.

Tortore and Bergman, 1,045; Edwards and Brant, 1,028; McAteer and O'Hearn, 1,006; Miller and Blockinger, 909; Stokes and Leaser, 892; Fuhrman and Golvash, 893; Yochim and Buckley, 889 Doudt and Burke, 876; Paul and Miller, 872; Lang and Walsh, 844; Henn and Paquet, 805; Hughes and Wardell, 764.

SINGLES.

Lang, 510; Miller, 500; Walsh, 483; Weigman, 483 Paquet, 482; Fuhrman, 480; Paul, 478; Burke, 478; Doudt, 476; Buckley, 470; Henn, 365; Stokes, 411; Leaser, 402; Cartwright, 429; Edwards, 446; Brant, 406; Tortore, 400; Golvash, 437; McAteer, 438; O'Hearn, 467; Hughes, 457; Wardell, 455; Powers, 456; Blockinger, 433, and Yochim, 389.

Rolling late Saturday night, Lobby and Blume, with 1,009, and Schofrek and Babas, with 954, worked into the leaders in the doubles. Babas turned in a 593 in the singles, slipping in among the leaders, and J. Miller also finished above the 500 mark with a total of 504. The scores:

DOUBLES.

Lobby and Blume, 1,009; Butler and Rentler, 756; Stimpel and Thomas, 839; Voegrle and Gorthman, 845; Miller and Benz, 779; Schofrek and Babas, 954; Rourke and Daum, 777.

SINGLES.

J. Miller, 504; Benz, 480; Rourke, 358; Daum, 390; Schofrek, 336; Babas, 593; Lobby, 363; Blume, 436; Butler, 381; Writhen, 454; Stempel, 407; Thomas, 401; Voegrle, 396; Gorthman, 340.

The sixth annual Market Square duckpin tournament came to a close Saturday night when some fine scores were turned in by entries in the five-men event. The scores follow:

FIVE-MEN EVENT.

Luke's Dukes, 2,294; R. M. G.'s, 2,316; Liberty National, 2,452; Union, North Side, 2,368; Antic Owls, 2,073; Post Office Carriers, 2,127; Penn Recreation, 2,260; Red Moran Colts, 2,440; G. N. A., 2,106; Arnold, Pa., 2,199.

Honus Wagner Organizes Waynesburg City League

ANOTHER addition to the Honus Wagner baseball family was made at Waynesburg on Friday evening when the Wagner Waynesburg City League was formed. J. L. Ross was elected president, Ross Phillips, treasurer, and D. O. Henderson secretary.

The arbitration board is composed of J. Chilton, Frank Jamison and J. W. Ross. The league plans to open its season May 14. The members of the loop are Carnegie Gas, Equitable Gas, South Bend Telegraph, Company K, East Waynesburg, Morrisville, Dierys and Normal.

With eight well-balanced clubs there is every reason to feel that Wagner's last circuit is going to provide plenty of sandlot baseball for the fans around the Waynesburg section.

CIVICS TO MEET GRAYS

Stowe Civics will open their home season with the Homestead Grays on Friday, May 3. Stowe is working hard getting in shape for the Grays' invasion and it is the intention of the Rox mentor to play a number of smaller clubs to whip his club into shape. Outside of the City League schedule, Stowe is going to book a big independent schedule. Twilight and Sunday games are wanted abroad. Write William Geer, 1111 Dohrmann street, McKees Rocks, or call Federal 2879-J.

The St. John's baseball club's euchre and dance slated for May 7 should be a success if the workings of a large committee mean anything. St. John's is looking for a big season in the City League and the proposed euchre and dance should help the financial end.

REINECKERS BACK

The W. L. Reineckers will take the field this season and with a much stronger club. Several new players are being added to the roster. Practice sessions are being held each evening during the week and weather permitting the club should be in shape for the opener. On Monday evening the club will hold a smoker at Sherwood Hall, Anaheim and Bryn Mawr road. Manager Collette is ready to schedule games. Write Jock Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call West View 1135-R.

The busy season of the Homestead Grays is at hand. Monday and Tuesday will find Posey and his boys at Springfield, O., to play the Central League club in a couple of games. Then there will be a lapse of a few days before the Grays tackle the Charleroi club on Saturday. Next Sunday will find the Grays at Wheeling; May 1 and 2 they will be at Jeannette, and May 3 will find the Grays holding its first session opposed to a Pittsburgh club, the Stowe Civics being met on that date. On Saturday, May 4, the first game in the league will be played, Bacharach Giants appearing at Forbes Field.

SMILERS ON EDGE

Eagerly awaiting a chance to show to the fans one of the finest sandlot aggregations ever assembled, the Pleasant Valley Smilers are all set to go, says Manager Johnny Dunsky. The Smilers wish to book a couple of games away from home April 27 and 28, while work is being done at Wilson avenue field, and in preparation of the strenuous City League schedule. When completed, the Smilers will have one of the best ball parks in the city. Besides the league schedule, Manager Dunsky is arranging to bring to Wilson avenue some of the best attractions in this tri-state district. Write John Dunsky, 1711 Patrick street, or call Lafayette 3997-W.

Manager Harry Beale of the Pittsburgh Crawford Club, has signed Charley Hughes, a Lawrenceville boy, who will probably play second base for the Negro club this season. Manager Beale is booking a heavy schedule of the best clubs in the tri-state district, and while Tuesday twilight games will be played at Ammon Field, most of its games will be on the road. This club is one of the new Negro attractions in the district, and teams wishing games should write Harry Beale, 2224 Bedfard avenue, or call Grant 4353.

The Lawrenceville Business Men's Club will open its season April 28, meeting the City View Club on the latter's grounds. Larkin, Reed, Booney and Jackson will bear the pitching burdens. For games call Fisk 9715.

The Browns All-Stars of Youngstown, are back on the diamond again and will open the season at Five Points, O., meeting Orangeville. Willis Moore, the old Grays star, will manage the club, and Lefty Mellix will bear the pitching burdens. Dan Hammond also will be with the club. The Browns are booking only the best attractions in the tri-state district, and will flash one of the best Negro clubs on the road. The schedule is rapidly being filled. For games, write 713 Gearing avenue, or call Lafayette 4356-W.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, April 20.—(AP.)—Following are results of today's league football matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aston Villa	4	Huddersfield Town	1
Burnley	3	Bolton Wanderers	1
Bury	1	Manchester City	2
Cardiff City	1	Portsmouth	1
Leeds United	0	Blackburn Rovers	1
Leicester City	4	Everton	1
Liverpool	5	Sunderland	2
Manchester Unit.	4	Arsenal	1
Newcastle United	2	Sheffield Wednes	1
Sheffield United	3	Birmingham	2
West Ham Unit.	3	Derby County	2

Second Division.

Hull City	1	Blackpool	3
Middlesbrough	1	Nottingham Forest	0
Millwall	1	Bradford	3
Notts County	1	Grimsby Town	2
Oldham Athletic	3	West Brom Albion	0
Port Vale	0	Swansea Town	0
Preston North E.	2	Bristol City	2
Reading	1	Barnsley	0
Southampton	2	Clapton Orient	0
Tottenham Hots.	4	Chelsea	1
Wolver Wander.	4	Stoke City	0

Third Division.

Southern Section.

Bristol Rovers	3	Charlton Athletic	0
Crystal Palace	3	Southend United	2
Fulham	2	Coventry City	2
Gillingham	Unplayed	Brentford	
Newport County	1	Exeter City	1
Plymouth Argyle	2	Luton Town	0
Queens Park Ran	4	Northampton Town	1
Swindon Town	2	Merthyr Town	1
Torquay United	4	Bourne & Bosc	1
Walsall	1	Brighton & Hove A	2
Watford	2	Norwich City	3

Northern Section.

Ashington	0	Stockport	1
Accrington Stan.	2	Southport	0
Bradford City	3	Darlington	0
Carlisle United	2	New Brighton	1
Crewe Alexandra	3	Barrow	1
Halifax Town	0	South Shields	2
Hartlepools Unit.	0	Rochdale	2
Lincoln City	5	Nelson	1
Rotherham Unit.	2	Wrexham	1
Tranmere Rovers	1	Doncaster Rovers	1
Wigan Borough	5	Chesterfield	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen	2	Rangers	2
Airdrieonians	3	Clyde	2
Ayr United	1	St Johnston	2
Celtic	3	Falkirk	0
Hamilton Acacds	0	Cowdenbeath	0
Hibernians	3	St Martin	5
Motherwell	1	Dundee	1
Partick Thistle	2	Hearts	0
Queens Park	8	Third Lanark	3
Raith Rovers	5	Kilmarnock	3

Second Division.

Arbroath	0	Kings Park	0
Dundee United	0	Forfar Athletic	1
Dunfermline Ath.	2	Clydebank	1
East Stirlingshire	0	Armadale	1
Morton	4	Leith Athletic	1
Queen of South	2	Alloa	1
St Bernards	3	Dumbarton	0
Stenhousemuir	2	East Fife	3

Fleming, Alexander Golf Winners Here

W. J. Fleming won the 18-hole sweepstakes, under full handicaps, with a net 70, at Edgewood, Saturday. J. J. Jackson copped the second flight with a net 66. The scores:

First division—W. J. Fleming, 83-13-70; J. W. Rockstraw, 92-14-78; E. E. Bauer, 88-10-78; B. E. Rose, 92-13-79; R. T. Betikofer, 88-9-79; A. A. Eisenbaum, 93-14-79.

Second division—J. J. Jackson, 90-24-66; F. G. Dows, 101-28-73; J. B. Baker, 90-16-74; E. M. Davis, 93-18-75; H. G. Foley, 103-27-76.

J. S. Alexander won the kickers' handicap at the Country Club, Saturday, with a net 75. W. S. Lenderman and B. H. McClure tied for second place, one stroke behind. The scores:

J. S. Alexander, 97-22-75; W. S. Lenderman, 96-20-76; B. H. McClure, 94-18-76; J. A. Gilliman, 94-15-79; W. M. Bathe, 89-10-79; J. J. Leahy, 105-25-80; J. La Bathe, 100-20-80.

WM. PENN always amazes the smoker used to paying more than five cents for his cigars . . . He is surprised to find a *long filler* 5-cent cigar, on that smokes clean with *long ash* . . . Try a supply from your dealer's Wm. Penn box, Foil wrapped . . . Fresh . . . Breakproof.

Wm·Penn 5 Cents A Good Cigar

FOIL PROTECTED

MT. LEBANON PLOT SOLD FOR STORE BUILDING

Chatham Street Business Property and Manchester Tract Figure in Deals.

Herman Kamin has purchased from S. C. Zionts a business lot in Washington road, Central Square Plan, Mt. Lebanon, and is planning a building to contain stores and offices. The deal was made through Samuel Gladstone, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. A business property in Chatham street has been sold through the same agency for Joseph Sgarlata to S. C. Zionts.

The Manchester Auto and Machine Company has conveyed to E. A. McNeil 140x207 feet on the north side of Manchester avenue near Galveston avenue, North Side.

HOMEWOOD SALE

In Homewood, the Charles A. Heckman Company sold for Mrs. Margaret E. Wills, of Erie, to Henry N. Lergenmiller an eight-room residence in Ridgeville street.

A home at 5888 Marlborough street, corner of Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the United States Realty Company for Clara L. Swindell to Minnie Mervis. The lot is 67x150 feet.

Three lots 95x120 feet in Beechwood boulevard have been sold for B. E. Kahin to Nunzio Orsini, builder, who plans the erection of three homes. The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., were the brokers.

A house in Delaware street, North Side, lot 29x137 feet, has been sold by Carrie P. Williams to Klevin Burns for $10,800.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for C. W. Eighmy, a builder, to John Bert a brick house in Beverley place, East Brookline. The buyer has taken the property for a home.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 587 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,825,082.72, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 87 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $440,233.94, and 500 were straight mortgages totaling $2,384,84878. The straight mortgages included 193, amounting to $1,250,464.60 to corporations, 199 amounting to $782,710 to building and loan associations, and 108 amounting to $351,674.18 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded April 15 from Dilworth, Porter & Co., Inc., to Colonial Trust Company, trustee, debt $1,000,000.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—H. H. McClintock, brick and steel residence, 5918 Braeburn road, $45,000; W. E. Schmertz, brick and tile extension, 5457 Dunmoyle street, $6,000.

Thirtieth Ward—A. Huber and F. Bregenzer, brick and tile store and apartment, Brownsville road, $15,000.

Twenty-sixth Ward—H. A. Shoub, brick dwelling, 28 Dunlap street, $8,500.

Twenty-ninth Ward—E. E. McMonigle, brick dwelling and garage, 4034 California avenue, $8,000.

REVUE

LYCEUM—Miss Margaret McGrath, member of the cast of the musical revue to be held by the St. Canice Lyceum in South Hills High School auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. Under the direction of Thomas Buckley. More than 100 members are in the cast.

MENTAL TESTS FOR STUDENTS

High honor students of all city high, public, private and parochial schools in Allegheny County will participate in the sixteenth semi-annual mental test to be given by the Exceptionally Able Youths Committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in room 104, Industries Building, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The purpose of the test is to identify those students who would score among the highest tenth of college freshmen and to certify this standing to their parents and to the colleges and universities of their choice. When necessary, the committee recommends to scholarship granting agencies those students who could not complete higher education without scholarship aid.

County Bar to Fete Retiring President

A testimonial gathering will be given Monday night by members of the Allegheny County Bar Association to Joseph Stadtfeld in recognition of his services to the bar and community as president of the association. Mr. Stadtfeld's term will end on the first Friday of May when he will be succeeded by Vice President William Watson Smith.

15th Engineers Plan Frolic and Banquet

World War Veterans of the second battalion and headquarters of the Fifteenth Engineers have completed preparations for their annual frolic and banquet to be held Saturday at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Capt. "Billy" German will be master of ceremonies and many surprises are in store, according to announcements.

COUZENS GIVES 10 MILLIONS TO HELP CHILDREN

Entire Fund to Be Spent In 25 Years to Promote Welfare All Over World.

DETROIT, April 20.—(AP.)—Creation of a trust fund of $10,000,000 to be known as the Children's Fund of Michigan, to "promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of the state of Michigan and elsewhere throughout the world," was announced here today by United States Senator James Couzens.

The fund, including principal and interest, is to be expended in its entirety within 25 years after May 1, 1929. With the income to be derived from the fund during that time, Arthur J. Lacy, personal attorney for Senator Couzens and one of the fund trustees, estimated that approximately $17,500,000 will be disbursed.

$700,000 A YEAR

The trust agreement provides that approximately $700,000 shall be expended annually in carrying out the purposes of the fund. While it is to be devoted primarily to the welfare of the children of Michigan, the powers vested in the trustees are such that they may take their research work into any part of the world.

The gift brings Senator Couzens' charitable contributions during the last 10 years to approximately $20,000,000.

Dr. Hugo Freund, personal physician to Senator Couzens and one of the trustees, in discussing the fund said:

"It is too early to state all the lines of activity contemplated. Mental hygiene and child guidance clinics will be encouraged; vocational and educational problems will receive attention; plans for properly supervised group recreation will be assisted; dietetic, hygienic, nutritional and other subjects bearing upon the health of children will be investigated whenever and wherever the indication for their study arises.

NO BUILDING CENTER

"For the present no research in the pure sciences will be attempted, nor will any edifice be erected as a center for the many activities."

Senator Couzens, who names himself one of the trustees, reserves the right to "alter, amend, enlarge or restrict the gift."

In addition to Senator Couzens, Dr. Freund and Mr. Lacy, the trustees are Frank Couzens, the senator's son; McPherson Browning, president of the Detroit and Security Trust Company; William J. Norton, executive secretary of the Detroit Community Fund, and Clarence E. Wilcox, prominent Detroit attorney.

MANY OTHER GIFTS

Many of Senator Couzens' charitable contributions during the last 10 years have been in the interest of children. Approximately $2,000,000 has been given to the Children's Hospital of Michigan; $650,000 was given to Harper Hospital in Detroit for a nurses' home, and a like sum in 1923 to the University of Michigan for a nurses' home.

In 1927, when 44 children were killed in the destruction of a school house at Bath, Mich., by an explosion set off by a maniac, Senator Couzens gave $75,000 for the rebuilding of the school.

He has been a contributor to many other charitable undertakings which never have been made public.

Methodists to Meet On Social Problems

The application of the Gospel to social problems will be the subject of a conference at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue and Rippey street, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Delegates will be in attendance from Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. The Rev Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan is pastor at Emory Church.

Sheraden Women Bowlers Banquet

The Young Women's Bible class of the Sheraden Presbyterian Church held its annual bowling team banquet at the Hotel Henry, Friday evening. Each member was presented with a necklace. Afterwards they attended a theater party. The captains are Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Schenck. Mrs. J. M. Wilson is treasurer.

Fruit Damage Seen In Mercer Frosts

SHARON, April 20.—Mercer County was visited by heavy frosts twice this week. A low temperature of 26 degrees above zero was reported by United States Weather Observer Harry Gerber Friday. Farmers of the county fear that the fruit crops may be damaged.

GROUP PAPERS MOST LIBERAL, COL. KNOX SAYS

Hearst Chain Chief Leads Editors in Discussion; Lauds Modern Journalism.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Col. Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst Newspapers, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, yesterday, asserted that the development of "chain newspapers" was the result of economic necessity.

The growth of group newspapers also was discussed by Roy W. Howard, general manager of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and W. E. Bowman, editor of the Newark Star-Eagle, one of the Paul Block publications.

Col. Knox was asked to lead the discussion on the question, "Is the Chain a Menace to American Journalism?"

He translated this into the question:

"Is the chain (or group) a menace to the highest development of American newspapers—a hindrance to the service they should render their readers, their communities and the nation?"

To this question, Col. Knox's answer was an unqualified "No."

"This audience alone" he added, "is a sufficient answer to the question. Newspaper chains have been in existence many years, and I do not believe that the newspapers of the country, chained or unchained, ever had better editors than they have today, were ever edited more intelligently and conscientiously than now.

"The development of chain or group newspapers was as necessary and as inevitable in our economic change and growth as chain stores, chain hotels, great railroad systems, branch banks, big factories and other great combinations were inevitable.

"One might as well argue against the law of gravitation or the law of supply and demand. Group newspapers are simply the result of the latter law, and have been gradually brought about by the demand for more, better, and more varied newspaper content, a more complete coverage of the news and quicker distribution.

"This demand, with the increasing cost of labor and material, and narrowing profits, called for highly systematized organization and methods. The old, easy-going, slipshop, wasteful days of newspaper-making disappeared years ago, and in their place has come the necessity for the same degree of specialized effort as is required by any other great and successful business."

Col. Knox traced the development of the chain newspaper to disclose that this concentration of effort was brought about by the demands of the news readers, particularly the women, who dominate the purchasing field, and the advertisers who desired to reach a wider field of potential customers. He pointed out that the newspapers were compelled to heed the demands of these two classes.

How to Reduce Chicken Losses From Diseases

If the six points of the Grow Healthy Pullet Project are followed losses from coccidiosis and other diseases will be reduced.

Clean chicks—The first essential in the program is important. Chicks should be hatched from disease free parent stock.

Clean houses—Clean houses are also important. Coccidia will live over from one year to another in the houses. The coccidia are also very resistant to most disinfectants. It is important that the house be thoroughly cleaned before disinfecting so that the disinfectant will come into direct contact with the coccidia.

Clean land—Whenever possible chicks should not be brooded oftener than once in three years on the same land. Plowing and liming will not destroy the coccidia from one year to the next. Close confinement is practical when clean land is not available.

Clean feed—Do not scatter the feed on the bare spots around the brooder houses. The land near the houses is always the first to become contaminated. Some folks are giving the chicks all their feed, both grain and mash, in hoppers or troughs.

Clean litter—It is advisable to change the litter at least every five days.

Clean management is also important. It is possible to carry the disease from the mature stock to the chick on the clothes and shoes of the persons taking care of the poultry. The disease may also be spread on the poultry equipment.

EARLY HATCHING HELPS

Early hatched chicks should not suffer as heavy losses from this disease as the later hatches. Plan to have all chicks in the brooder house not later than May 15.

Overcrowding of the brooder house lowers the vitality of the birds and makes them more susceptible to all diseases. Plan at least one square foot of floor space for each three chicks brooded when the chicks are to be given free range. Two chicks to each square foot of floor space in the brooder house are plenty when close confinement is practiced. Remove the cockerels as soon as possible to make room for the pullets.

Encourage the young stock to roost after three weeks of age. If a complete ration is fed, there need be no concern about rooked keel bones.

MILK RATION USED

A ration in which some milk is included will also help to prevent this disease. The milk may be included in the mash in powdered form, fed as condensed milk, or in liquid form.

Coccidiosis usually affects ducks between the ages of 3 to 12 weeks, but may appear later in the mature stock in a chronic form. The first symptoms are sleepiness and loss of yellow color from the beaks and shanks of the ducks.

The most satisfactory results in combatting coccidiosis have been obtained by using a ration rich in milk. A large number of poultry raisers have had satisfactory results by replacing the growing mash with a mash of the following formula: 40 pounds powdered milk, 30 pounds yellow cornmeal, 20 pounds reground rolled oats, 10 pounds bran.

NO SCRATCH FEED

The flock should not be given any scratch feed while receiving this treatment. The birds will drink large quantities of water and usually recover in at least a week or 10 days on this treatment.

Another satisfactory treatment is to give the birds access to an unlimited supply of thick sour skim milk or buttermilk. When this treatment is practised the birds should not be given anything else to eat or drink for two or three days except a little green food. Some poultry raisers have given their flocks nothing but condensed buttermilk to eat for two or three days and have been successful in combating coccidiosis. When this treatment is followed the birds should be given water to drink.

Chicken Cackles

A young Pittsburgher, named Delissiy, a graduate of the poultry department of Penn State, has been placed in charge of the new poultry plant at Treesdale Farms.

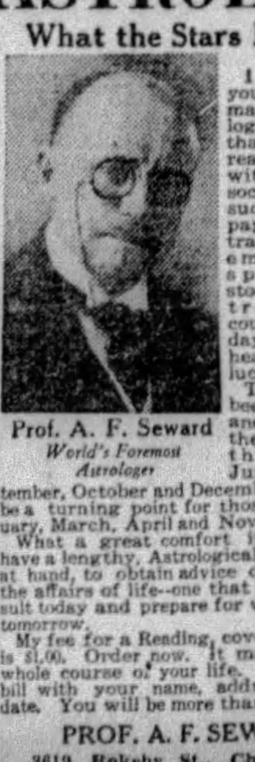
At the last meeting of the Adult Poultry Club, both County Agent Ely and Prof. Kaufman, urged the poultry raisers of this section to plan an automobile tour which would include some thriving poultry section of this or some other state, to see how the other fellow does it. We are sure there would be a representative showing of the poultrymen of this section in such a pilgrimage.

County Agent Ely is co-operating in a movement out Bakerstown way, the object of which is to enlist the interest of the boys and girls in the raising of more and better poultry. The territory mapped out for the formation of a club includes a portion of Butler County.

MAIL ORDER

ASTROLOGY

What the Stars Foretell



Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc. The stars have been in badaspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December, 1929 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Enclose a $1.00 bill with your name, address and birth date. You will be more than pleased.

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Wearing Apparel 90

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GUARANTEE Your money back if you can duplicate my values anywhere.
Coats AS LOW AS $18
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
Mrs. Lauter, 3337 Forbes St
Across from Magee Hospital Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock. Mayflower 6310.

FACTORY SAMPLES. New sample coats and dresses; finest of quality, individual style; only one of a kind; crepes, prints, chiffons; special lot at $8.50. See these bargains at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO 1342.

THE LOUVRE—Special designed belts for prolapsed abdomen, floating kidney, maternity, $8.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

STOUT women, Louvre foundation garments, support without boning, concealed belt, pink brocade, $6.50 up. Expert fitting service. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE new uplift bandettes, stepins, side hook girdles, all in one foundations, front and back laced corsets, popular priced. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR SCARF A BARGAIN. FRANKLIN 1241-W.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hi. 8408-M.

PAIR diamond cuff links; perfect stones. Sacrifice at $50. Franklin 9213-W.

BEAUTIFUL trans. velvet dress, size 38, worn once; half price. Mo. 5380.

Household Goods 86

PIANO—Console, 2-9x12 rugs, electric washer, etc. Pen. 2455-J.

"GOOD LUCK" gas range; good condition; $25. Cedar 0991-R.

FURNITURE of 11-rm. house, 225 S. St. Clair st. Montrose 9372.

FIVE-PIECE PORCH SET, VERY REASONABLE. HAZEL 6098.

TWIN beds, 4 poster, other furniture, reasonable. Montrose 2145.

COFFIELD WASHER, ironer, Hoover Sweeper. Lehigh 1184.

BEDRM. Amer. walnut, bow end bed comp. chiff. dress. table, bench, $50. HL 8607-M

BABY COACH, $8; high chair, $4; porch gate, $1. Hazel 6209.

BEDROOM suite, day-bed, kitchen stove, 2 rugs. MO. 5789.

EUREKA Cleaner, practically new, $17. Call Lehigh 3784-R.

PIANO $30; also bookcase, good condition. Hiland 3589-M.

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No Retail Rent
No Retail Profit
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Household Goods 86

Held For Storage
Never in the history of Pittsburgh have you seen such gorgeous furniture at such real bargain prices. Remember—these suites are perfect and brand new:
BARGAIN NO. 1. Handsome 7-piece figured Walnut Bedroom Suite—Original cost $325, now offered for $159.
BARGAIN NO. 2. Very beautiful 3-piece Mohair Living Room Suite. You must see this suite to appreciate its fine quality. Original cost $350.00, now offered for $162.50.
BARGAIN NO. 3. A real high-grade 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. This is a beauty in all that the word implies. Original cost $300.00, now offered for $145.00.
THESE WONDERFUL VALUES NOW ON SALE AT 959 PENN AVE.
CORNER OF TENTH ST., ASK FOR MR. MASON.

$29.50 FOR THE FAMOUS CRYSTAL ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR. Famous of East Liberty, 6308 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON RADIO
Sewing Machine, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, Motors, Wringers
ALL MAKES REPAIRED. LOWEST PRICES.
H. CARTER CO., 131 5TH AVE.

$1.00 For unfinished bow back chairs. Famous of East Liberty, 6308 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

$275 THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE $88
Also bedroom and dining room suite, stoves, ranges, mattresses and springs, to quick cash buyers. FREE DELIVERY. Donaldson Storage Bldg., 1012 Western ave., North Side. A Mile from High Prices. Open till 10 p. m.

$44.50 For all enamel gas range, side oven, gray and green. Famous of East Liberty, 6308 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 3-pc. overstuffed mohair living room suite, walnut dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, rugs; orthophonic, not 3 months old. MA. 4463.

FOR SALE. Kitchen stove (Acorn); A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 4139-R.

LEONARD refrigerator. Refectory dining table, bureau, lamps, rug 9x12, bird cage and stand. Call after 7 p. m. 716 N. Dallas ave. Apt. 2.

BED, day bed, Cogswell & Spanish chairs, rocker, breakfast set, table, lamps, sewing machine, 3x5 and 6x9 rugs, linoleum, small range, hall carpet. LE 5388-R.

PORTABLE Florence Rotary electric sewing machine, also cedar lined bedclothes box, 4x2x2. Penhurst 1441-J.

MUST sacrifice three-piece velour overstuffed living room suite; in good condition, for $50. Call West View 1614-R.

TEN-PIECE new walnut dining room suite, $175; cost $425; sewing machine, $8; radiola No. 3, $8. Mayflower 9876.

FOR SALE—4-piece sun parlor set, hand-painted desk; good condition. 5869 Hobart st. Call Hazel 5995.

3 ROOM OUTFIT Good Used Furniture $125 EASY TERMS
Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.
OLBUMS, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

OLBUM'S TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE
New furniture for your old.
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.
TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 2459.

$4.75 For unfinished drop leaf tables. Famous of East Liberty, 6308 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

Attractive Bed Room Suite
Bed, dresser, chifforobe, rocker, mattress, spring, perfect condition; $50 takes it. Also lamps, end tables, household goods. Hazel 5764 Sunday, or after 7 p. m. daily.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Elegant genuine walnut 10-piece suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

HIGH CLASS, MODERN, GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE, DINING, LIVING, KITCHEN AND BEDROOMS; LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL QUICKLY. 5713 DARLINGTON RD. HA. 5921.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; like new. Fairfax 8553.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Genuine walnut suite, latest style, new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BEDROOM suite, 4-piece mahogany, other household goods; must be sold to settle estate. Montrose 0498.

MISSION library table and 2 chairs, $35; 2 porch rocking chairs and swing, each $3. Cedar 6437-J.

SOLID mahogany bookcase dustproof china cupboard; Martha Washington armchair. Sterling 1848.

FURNISHINGS, lamps, linens, curtains, trunks, draperies, excellent condition Hazel 1647.

LARGE Garland gas range; has been used very little. Call S. R. Polk, Hazel 1078.

ESTATE STOVE, black and nickel, top oven; good condition; $10. MA. 2161.

11 ROOMS of furniture, sacrifice. Klaus Hotel, 612 Braddock ave., Braddock.

DAY BED—Walnut, bed room furniture, table, chairs, etc. Mayflower 4839.

BABY CRIB, bassinet, high chair and buggy. Call Mon. Fisk 1956-M.

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain lined; Edison Victrola; reasonable. Fisk 1396.

PLAYER Piano, walnut dresser, chiffonier, victrola; reasonable. LE. 3618-J.

DINING room suite, good condition; price $65. West View 1149-J.

PULLMAN BABY CARRIAGE, $10. PENHURST, 5839-M.

BLACK LEATHER DAVENPORT; REASONABLE. CHURCHILL 2813-R.

GAS Range—Black and white; right-hand oven; cheap. Hiland 1730-J.

COMPLETE furnishings 6-room apartment; piano, Victrola, etc. MA. 2512.

VICTROLA with carrier, adjustable high chair, like new Hazel 2832-W.

ICE box, $7.50, range, $7.50; rugs, brass curtain rods. 4803 Ellsworth ave.

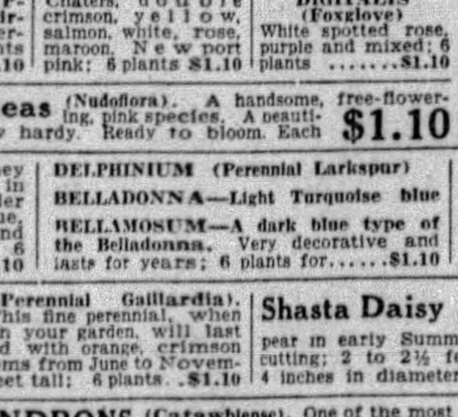
Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

SALE OF
Used Tappan Ranges
A limited number of demonstrators and used Tappan Gas Ranges are now on sale at very low prices, of different styles and sizes. A good opportunity to obtain a Tappan Range at a bargain price.
Gas and Electric Shop
427 LIBERTY AVENUE.

Sewing Machines—$2 Down
Balance Easy Terms.
ALL MAKES FROM $4.95 TO $29.95.
PORTABLE ELECTRICS As Low as $15.95 | GOOD DROPHEAD TREADLES, As Low as $4.95 | A FEW CONSOLE ELECTRICS As Low as $69.50
ALL RECONDITIONED MACHINES ARE GUARANTEED BY THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Open Evenings. 110 Sixth Street.
NEEDLES—ALL MAKES—19c DOZEN.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103 Farm, Garden Supplies 103

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 Postpaid
These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. Place order early for Spring delivery.
Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.



SWEET WILLIAM All colors; hardy, free bloomers; 6 plants $1.10
HARDY HYDRANGEAS P. G. Blue, Pink, 2 plants for $1.10
DAHLIA FLOWERED ZINNIAS Show flowers of enormous size. 20 Plants, $1.10 Brilliant colors.
ASTERS Double, all colors; 40 plants for $1.10. (Extra fine.) Exhibition type.
WEIGELA ROSEA Deep pink blossoms which are borne in wonderful profusion and make a great show. 2 shrubs $1.10
"Field-grown Stock From Our 150-Acre Farm"
FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5-year trees, above selection. FREE with each order of $5.50 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, Each $1.10 Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1-1½ ft. high.
Hardy Yellow Daisy (Coreopsis Lanceolata) This is the yellow variety and grows about 2 feet tall. 6 plants $1.10
Chinese Arborvitae Fine, feathery, deep green foliage. 2 yrs. old, 8 to 12 inches high. 6 trees for $1.10
Japanese Barberry Beautiful every month in the year. 2-year-old plants..............6 for $1.10
GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of Spring; very striking; two plants for $1.10
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze, pink, lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter; 6 plants $1.10
MAGNOLIA TREES Bloom early in Spring, pink and white; 2 trees $1.10
HARDY CARNATIONS—Large flowering; fragrant; all colors; field grown; 6 plants for. .$1.10
SNAPDRAGON NOVELTY SNAPDRAGON (Antirrhinum). 22 different colors; 40 plants (beautiful) for $1.10
HOLLYHOCK Chaters, double crimson, yellow, salmon, white, rose, maroon. New port pink; 6 plants $1.10
CHINESE PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE, 2-2½ ft. high, 1 foot wide at base; each $1.10
DIGITALIS (Foxglove) White spotted rose, purple and mixed; 6 plants $1.10
HARDY BUTTERFLY BUSH or Summer Lilac—a pretty shrub; 2 plants $1.10
ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors; scarlet, orange, pink—flowers measure 8 inches in diameter—6 plants....$1.10
Hardy Azaleas (Nudoflora). A handsome, free-flowering, pink species. A beautiful variety Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each $1.10
COLUMBINE—They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; blue, pink, yellow and other colors; 6 plants for....$1.10
DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light Turquoise blue BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type of the Belladonna. Very decorative and lasts for years; 6 plants for......$1.10
PAINTED DAISY The mixed and choice varieties and colors range from white to deep red; 6 plants for...$1.10
Gaillardia (Perennial Gaillardia). This fine perennial, when once established in your garden, will last for years. Ringed with orange, crimson and red. It blossoms from June to November and grows 2 feet tall; 6 plants. .$1.10
Shasta Daisy Large, pure white flowers, which appear in early Summer, are excellent for cutting; 2 to 2½ feet; flowers measure 4 inches in diameter; 6 plants for $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense). One of the most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple, blooms in May Grows well in shade or sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white, flowers in July. 2 plants (1 to 1½ ft. high) for.............. $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum). The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10
Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous specimen. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 years. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10
Novelty Snapdragons A new group of Antirrhinums with extra large flowers on strong stems. Salmon yellow, white, crimson, rosepink, red, variegated, dark pink and other beautiful colors. 40 plants (transplanted). 22 different colors.................. $1.10
The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101 Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Auction Sale Monday, April 22, 1929
Extra Good Load of Fresh Country Horses
SHIPPED IN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE
Among them several mated teams of Roans and Sorrels, weighing from 3,200 to 3,800, and a lot of Real Good Wagon Horses. Will also offer at this sale three Perfectly Broke, well mannered 5 gaited Saddle Horses.
40 HEAD OF CITY USED HORSES RIGHT OUT OF WORK.
SPECIAL! Two Pure Bred Registered Ayrshire Cows, close springers, certificates of registry with them. Also several good cows of various breeds, springers and some fresh.
LARGE SELECTION OF HARNESS AND COLLARS.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7658.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Household Goods 86

$225 Three-Piece Mohair Suite..$125.00
100% mohair, all web bottom, no tow.
$160 Walnut bedroom suite......$85.00
$ 28 Four-poster bed, walnut.....$18.00
$ 25 Daybed with mattress.......$16.50
$ 15 Felt mattress ....$ 8.50
$ 15 Double deck coil spring.....$ 8.50
All new and perfect.
DAVID R. GRAFTON, 4085 4th Floor. Jenkins Arcade.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
We Make 'Em Run Like New. Repairs Guaranteed—Lowest Prices.
209 MARKET ST. COURT 2763.

WASHING MACHINES $45 and up. All A-1 condition. These machines include floor samples and demonstrators. For sale at Modern Appliance Co., 105 Ferry street.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $129 Also new perfect walnut bedroom, dining room and other living room suites; at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98. Also new, perfect walnut bedroom dining room and other living room suites at wonderful bargains. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

WILL exchange 6 rooms high-class furniture, including baby grand piano, radio, Victrola for late model standard make four-door sedan. Write D 289, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

3-PC. velour liv. rm. suite, mahog. dresser, iron bed, mahogany stand, 2 lockers, $650; Star piano. 1901 St. Ives st., N. S.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. DAVIS, MGR., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT.

Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud.
"Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty."
Information gladly furnished on request
ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA., 8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025. "Call or Write."

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOP IN PGH. ALL BREEDS DOGS. INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN. ESTERADA PET SHOP, 8 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9025.

POMERANIAN puppies; orange-sable; must be seen to appreciate their beauty; reasonable price. Grant 9438. Walnut 1378-R.

RAISE Fur Rabits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands. Booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

RUSSIAN wolfhounds; four very fine pedigreed female pups; eligible to registration; $35 each. Walnut 0921-J.

CHOW CHOW pups, pedigreed; red; males and females. S. H. McAfee, Carnegie 151, Ring 2, Rennerdale, Pa.

CHOW-CHOW—6 months, female highly pedigreed; $35. F. West, 2334 Los Angeles ave. Lehigh 3579-W.

TROPICAL FISH and aquatic plants. Paul Woelk, 2622 Mission st. Hemlock 0917-J.

PEDIGREED Pekinese puppies; eligible A. K. C., $25 up. Carrick 3120.

DOG & Cat Hos., boarding, clip. Dr. S. D. Shaulkin, suc. to Dr. Gensburg, GR. 6381.

BOSTON terrier pups, pedigreed. McGiffen kennels, Frankstown rd. Oakmont 6111R21

ENGLISH setter pup, male, registered; or exchange for smaller breed. PE. 5574-J.

BOSTON BULL Terriers, female, 2 yrs., old, pup, 10 wks., best pedi. Fisk 0365.

COLLIE pup, pedigreed, eligible A. K. C.; nicely marked; $15. Carrick 3129-R.

BOSTON TERRIERS—MALE; ALSO STUD SERVICE. WALNUT 3252-R.

AT STUD—Pedigreed police dog. Mayflower 2133. 5336 Fifth ave.

Poultry & Supplies 102

BABY CHICKS
Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300, 18c; from 100 to 300, 20c; 10% off after May 10.
W. P. BALDESBERGER, Bridgeville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Buy day-old chicks. Auto delivery direct from incubator. No chance of getting chilled. Oyster shell $1, grit 90c, bran $1.80, white midds $2, salt $1, ful-O-pep starter; chop $1.80, scratch, $2.20, crack corn $2.15, McKeesport Cash Feed, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286. Greensburg Cash Feed Store. Phone 821-J. Jeannette Cash Feed Store. Phone 184.

FOR SALE, 80 Bred-to-lay, Hogan tested, S. C. Ancona Pullets hatched April 1928. Laying fine now; will soon pay themselves with eggs; nice healthy birds. Will sell in lots of 20 for $35, or will sell the 80 for $128. A real bargain. LYONSTOWN POULTRY YARD, Bellefonte, Pa.

THREE-WEEK OLD CHICKS. Barred Rocks only $6.00 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22.00 per 100 shipped express C. O. D., 100% live arrival. May 6 and 13 delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

BIG, strong Fluffy Chicks from selected extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Special offer. Honest prices. Fair dealing. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Rt. 1, Chambersburg, Pa. 43.

SINGLE comb Anconas, chicks and eggs from my heavy laying blue ribbon winner at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, National; eggs, $2.50 for 15 and up; chicks .25 and .35 each F. L. Williamson, Imperial, Pa. Phone Im. 24-M.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leg's., $11.00-100; Barred Rocks and Reds, $13.00-100; White Rocks, $14.00-100; mixed, $10.00-100; delivered; guaranteed; cir. free; special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

KEEP the baby chicks warm by using Simplex Brooder Stove; most economical stove on market; 1,000 $36; 500 $30; 250 $24. C. R. Garland, Oakdale 206-J.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WONDER LAYERS, buff leghorns, stock eggs, chicks. B. Hilldorfer, 2700 Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHITE leghorn baby chicks. Tancred strain from high producing hens. Phone Library 8 R 1-2. Wolfram Poultry Farm.

S. C. BUFF Leghorn champion's hatching eggs; few good cockerels. Jacob Bedel, 9 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone 1752-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

40 Work Horses
Mules—Harness—Wagons.
McGonigle Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE, 1036 Venial st., North Side, Pgh. Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

WANTED young pony, weight 600 to 800 with or without harness and cart. Must be gentle, sound and thoroughly broke. Complete description and price. Write J. R. Huey, R. D. 1, Irwin, Pa.

GOOD black team, weighs 3,000 lbs., $150; gray team, $75. Brown team, $100. 3-day trial given. Minsinger, 1201 Vickroy st., city. Atlantic 8645.

WORK HORSES for sale. North Side Boarding Stables, 1036 Venial st., N. S.

WANTED—Single or 2-team horses; must be reasonable. Coraopolis 4111, ring 21.

10 PONIES, large and small, reasonable. Unity 163-R, ring 2.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.
Barred Rock ....$15 per 100
White Rock ....$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...$15 per 100
White Leghorn .....$14 per 100
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA. Telephone 185-G.

Better Bred Baby Chicks Better Hatched
All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings.
FOX PET SHOP, "Live Dealers in a Live Business" 110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

BABY CHIX From Heavy Laying Free Ranged Flocks

	25	50	100
Wh. & Br. Leghorns..	$3.00	$5.50	$10
Wh. & Bar. Rocks....	3.50	6.50	12
Rhode Island Reds....	3.50	6.50	12
Buff Orpingtons........	3.50	6.50	12
Wh. Wyandottes	3.50	6.50	12
Mixed Chicks	2.75	5.00	8

Special Prices on 500 and 1000 Lots. 100% Prepaid Safe Delivery Guaranteed
J. N. NACE, Richfield, Pa., Box 6.

BABY CHICKS CASH OR C. O. D.

	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns.	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
S. C. R. Island Reds.	3.75	7.25	14.00
Barred Plymouth Rks.	3.75	7.25	14.00
Light Mixed	2.50	4.75	9.00
Heavy Mixed	3.25	6.50	12.00

EXTRA Special Prices on Large Lots. Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery, BOX 18. RICHFIELD, PENNA.

6,000 Baby Chicks This Week, All leading varieties and from best laying strain in country. Come in and be sure to get yours now; price will be mailed on request. Talking, singing and fancy birds, small dogs, with full line of bird cages, aquariums and supplies. ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD ST.

SALE high-flying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

SALE high-flying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, O.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

25 VIRGINIA Gladiolus Bulbs, FREE. With each $3 order of stock. This is the most wonderful red Glad. grown. Mixture of Gladiolus, rare and ruffled, new sorts; 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. Dahlias at 25c each, 12 for $2.50; Ida ver Warner, R Styles, Jersey Beauty, Ballet Girl, Dr. Tavis, Shudow's Lavender, M. Masson, Sagamore, Millionaire, Ambassador, Judge Maroan, Chas. Stratton, Mrs. Salbach. Dahlias at 15c each, 12 for $1.50. Sunset Glow, J. H. Dick, Mother, Dr. O'Day, Pierrott, Sen. Baird, Wash. City, Spencer, Flaming Meteor, F. W. Fellows, Rose Pink, Pride of California. Named Canna Roots, all colors, 12 for $1. Japanese Iris, in clumps assorted colors, 20 for $1. Japanese Barberris, 3-year old, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. Japanese Barberris, 15 to 18-inch, 30 for $1, or 100 for $3. Cal. Privet, 18 to 24-inch, heavy roots, 40 for $1, or 100 for $2. Mail orders. Post paid. Z. J. STODDARD, Mt. Holly, N. J.

"Tomatoes-Fried-Like-Beefsteak"
Cut down the high cost of living by eating fried tomatoes fried like beefsteak. Start your tomatoes now. By planting my extra high-grade seed now you will have wonderful strong plants. This tomato seed is a successful cross, so as to give you the largest tomatoes that grow. Upon receipt of 25 cents in coin I will send you the most wonderful receipt of how to fry tomatoes like beefsteak, also one packet of my extra high-grade seed. Victor Sauver, 208 Mulberry st., Williamsport, Pa.

PERENNIALS—Amaryllis, Geranium, Valeriania, $1 doz. Archilea, Geum, Chrysanthemums, 75c doz. Argostemma, Cannas, Cantebury Bells, Carnations, Dahlia, Delphinium, Foxglove, Gladiola, Hollyhocks, Oxalis, 0c doz. Request list, Kirby's, Darlington, S. C.

ALL kinds of vegetable and flower plants sold upstairs, Pgh. Diamond Market. See William Beckert.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103 Farm, Garden Supplies 103

Seeds—Bulbs—Shrubs
Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed
An extra fine mixture of recleaned Grass Seeds which our years of experience has proved to be the best adapted for this climate. Contains no chaff, screenings or filler—nothing but the best recleaned seeds. lb. 45c; 10 lbs. $4.00; larger qualities slightly less.
SPECIALS FOR COMING WEEK
ESPECIALLY SELECTED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF HARDY AND VIGOROUS SHRUBS.
HYDRANGEA P. G. Extra heavy, 2 to 3 feet, best grown and very ornamental, special at 55c each, 3 for $1.50.
DOGWOOD Not the kind that are usually assembled for sales, but heavy 2½-year-old plants, noted for growth and attractive bloom To move a large stock quickly, special for next week at 35c each, 3 for $1.00.
Rose Bushes, Flowering Shrubs, Peonies, Phlox, Hardy Perennials, Vines and Hedge Plants.
DAY OLD CHICKS—ALL STANDARD BREEDS
Large shipments will arrive again next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
The I. W. SCOTT COMPANY
500 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 113 Diamond St.
Telephone Atlantic 2022.
For Over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry

SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 21, 1929

"SHOW CASE BALL" TO BE HELD MAY 24

MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH GRIFFITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Griffith, of the Bellefield dwellings, whose marriage to Jack Wible Lyons will be solemnized May 6. Photo by Strickler.

MRS. NIELIEN OTTERBEIN was Miss Mary Kathryn Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wendell Knapp, of the Schenley apartments, before her home wedding Monday morning. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS LAURA WOOD OLIVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oliver, of Ellsworth avenue, who has returned to the Westover School after spending the Easter vacation at home. Photo by Parry.

MRS. WALTER L. FREDERICK, who was Miss Mabelle Anne Winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Winner, of Murrayhill avenue, before her wedding solemnized Saturday, April 6. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. FRANK B. SCHAUMBERG was Miss Kathryn Keys Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murdoch, of Denniston avenue, before her marriage, which took place on April 6. Photo by Parry.

Women Plan Novel Dance to Get Funds For Hospital Work

WHEN we have such a novel idea as a "show-case ball" in the offing, I wonder if you wouldn't be interested in hearing a little about the group of women who are staging it—the social service department of the West Penn Hospital. Before I go into that, though, I want to remind you that this party will be given May 24 in the new ballroom of the William Penn Hotel, the first, I believe, to be held there after the opening. Mrs. John C. Dilworth is general chairman.

As its name suggests, the "show-sase" plan involves the use of huge display windows in which groups of society girls and men will pose in settings and in costumes loaned for the occasion. And you can imagine as well as I can how many different and attractive ideas can be worked out—sports clothes and scenes, evening wear, bathing beaches, and many others.

This department, of which Mrs. J. Garfield Houston is now the chairman, was organized in 1912 in response to a need expressed by the hospital board, which was interested in the social problems of the patients as well as their physical recovery and mental well-being. The original committee of 14 women was formed a year later to aid in financing and extending this project, and it was headed by Mrs. John Woodwell, to whom, by the way, the committee says it owes most of its success.

35 on Committee

In addition to Mrs. Woodwell, the names on the committee roster were Miss Margaret T. Scully, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mrs. John C. Dilworth, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Miss Edith Flinn, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. W. W. Blackburn, Mrs. James Lockhart, Mrs. Wilfred DuPuy, Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Miss Clarissa McFarlane and Mrs. James D. Hailman. These women, under the direction of Miss Grace Preston, the social worker in charge, carried on the work for several years, and now, after 17 years, there are 10 of the original members on the active committee, which numbers 35 at present.

Some time after the original committee had been formed, some public-spirited folks who were interested in the work, joined as associate members, contributing largely to the support of the department.

Mrs. Woodwell continued as chairman of the committee for more than 13 years, and she planned and put into action most of the important measures which have been instrumental in carrying on the work. She was succeeded as head of the committee by Mrs. Irish, and later Mrs. Houston was made chairman, having served in this capacity for two years.

Activities Grow

With the opening of the dispensary, the activities of the department have grown. Under the supervision of Miss Lillian Hobart, the present staff consists of three case workers and one secretary. The workers are always present in the clinics, and through this direct association are able to give careful attention to the needs of the patients. Medical relief in the form of orthopedic apparatus, braces, crutches and eyeglasses are given, and layettes for babies are provided, not to mention the milk and eggs supplied for worthy cases. Patients' homes are visited to see that doctors' orders are carried out and that conditions are favorable to recovery. Children make a special appeal, and the workers secure prolonged care in suitable surroundings for the little folks whose home environment might militate against their physical improvement.

This is, I believe, only the third time the committee has felt the necessity of asking the public for financial support, and through the show-case ball it hopes to raise a sufficient sum to complete the budget for one year.

Deb List Nears 40

NO matter how sunshiny and delightful spring and summer may be, most of us will have no regret when autumn comes, and with it the leading social season of the year. Our debutante list will soon number 40. And the list, as I've mentioned before, is not of import just because of the numbers, but the social prominence of the families of the buds of 1929, as well.

One of the most interesting debuts in the fall will be that of Virginia Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, III, of Fifth evenue, New York, and the granddaughter of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., of Sewickley Heights.

Some time ago I told you I'd heard Virginia would make her bow in December in New York, and now I've still more interesting news. She'll come out in Pittsburgh, too. Her grandmother will present her at a tea dance in her Sewickley Heights home Saturday afternoon, September 14.

Another debutante added to the distinguished list is also the daughter of one of Pittsburgh's oldest and best known families, Mary Burgwin Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Holmes, of Devonshire street. Mary will come out at a ball during the Christmas holidays, and will be here for debut entertainments during the Thanksgiving season. The remainder of the season Mary will be at Bryn Mawr College, where she will be a sophomore. Before going to Bryn Mawr she was a Dobbs Ferry girl.

Katherine Porter Weds

DOWN in Sewickley yesterday afternoon, there was a lovely wedding, solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, when Katharine Porter, daughter of the John Ebbert Porters, of Sewickley, and Hartley Given Walker, son of the junior Hay Walkers, of Edgeworth, were married. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, before an altar which was banked with ferns and palms together with blue hydrangeas, and flanked with standards of calla lilies and snapdragon.

Katharine was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of soft white moire made with a long train, and her tulle veil was arrangeu in cap effect. She carried white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The two maids of honor, Emily Wilson Porter, sister of the bride, and Bertha Bennett Brooks, Mr.

Service Given to Worthy

Walker's niece, and the matron of honor, Mrs. John Joy Edson, III., were dressed alike in peach chiffon with hats to match, and similarly made frocks in coral chiffon with hats to correspo.d, were worn by the bridesmaids, Isabel Lee Adams and Mrs. Eugene Heck Kipp, of Sewickley; Catherine Longenecker, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Allan M. Cullum, of Reading. They all carried bouquets of Pernet roses and blue delphinium with silver wedding rose foliage. The little flower girl, Ruth Walker Brooks, niece of Mr. Walker, wore a coral chiffon frock with a bonnet to match, and she carried a smaller bouquet similar to the bridesmaids'.

Thomas H. Walker was his brother's best man, and the ushers included James Bennett Walker, Eugene Heck Kipp, William Booth, Walter L. Ingham and Robert McCready, all Sewickley men; Reginald R. Church, of Pittsburgh; Allan M. Cullum, of Reading; Edward Robbins, of Cleveland, and Herbert Hersche, of New London, Conn.

There was a very small reception and dinner at the house after the ceremony, with only the immediate families and a few intimate friends as guests. On the bride's table was a mound of silver wedding rose foliage, delphinium and snapdragon.

After an extensive trip, the young Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home in Sewickley.

To Marry Count

THOSE many friends of the former Edith Oliver, whose marriage to the Marchese Dusmet de Smours of Rome, was such a beautiful event down in Shields about 25 years ago, were interested, I know, to hear that her daughter, Fannie, will be married to Count Francisco Campello, also of Rome, on the first day of June. The wedding will take place, of course, in Rome, and Fannie's grandmother, Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields, will be one of

(Continued On Page Six, This Part.)

CLUBS HERE INTERESTED IN FEDERATION COUNCIL

Two Pennsylvanians Taking Active Parts In National Meeting

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

BECAUSE Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is chairman of program for the General Federation biennial council, and because a Pittsburgh woman, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, is a national officer and will be responsible for her department's place on the program, Pittsburgh club women are more than ordinarily interested in this odd-year conference, which is to be held May 28 to June 1, in Swampscott, Mass. The biennial conventions are held in the even years and the councils in the odd-years, and what is done at these annual gatherings is always a source of interest to the 3,000,000 federated club women of the country, 50,000 of whom are Pennsylvanians.

The council this year promises to be "different." In the first place it is being spoken of as a glorified house party for, with the exception of the New England women, the visitors will all be housed under one roof, that of the new $1,000,000 Ocean House. Council meetings, being smaller in attendance than the conventions, permit of much more intimate and personal discussion of club plans and happenings, and Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, G. F. W. C. president, has stated her desire that this council go down in history as a "council of friendliness, of close personal touch and sympathetic understanding and good will."

Noted Speakers

Speakers of national and international note are being engaged under Mrs. Frick's chairmanship and music will, of course, be given a conspicuous place in the day's events. "The General Federation As it Serves the Community" is to be the theme for the entire meetings, and "My Club's Outstanding Club Achievement in Community Service" is assigned as a symposium subject for state directors' night, a session always keenly anticipated. Monday, the twenty-seventh, will be devoted to preliminary meetings, state directors will meet at luncheon and the board of directors will gather in the afternoon, and the big state dinner will be held that evening, with a masque as its chief feature.

The official opening is set for Tuesday morning and sessions will be held daily at 9, 2 and 8:30 o'clock. Each department will be given from an hour to an hour and a half for reporting its activities, an open forum on departmental problems following. On Tuesday evening the Massachusetts Federation will give a reception in Mrs. Sippel's honor.

Music Correlated

Mme. Mina G. del Castillo, General Federation chairman of music, is arranging her program in interest fashion, correlating the music with the subjects stressed. For example—when international relations are discussed the music will include compositions from various countries; when motion pictures are being talked of there will be a 15-minute program of music especially chosen because of its fitness for the silver screen. Of particular interest will be the working out of a plan whereby will be shown the part Massachusetts has had in the development of music in America. Delegates from the various states will be asked to sing their state songs and there will, of course, be assembly singing.

Extensive plans are being made for "play day." In the morning all guests will be motored along the North Shore, with stops at places of historical interest in Salem, Marblehead and Gloucester, where local club women will add to the welcome. A shore dinner will be served upon return from the drive and early in the afternoon the visitors will be taken to Boston to see the public buildings and historic landmarks. A trip to Concord and Lexington also has been arranged. The day will be brought to a close with a reception and tea from 4:30 to 6:30 by the clubs of the Boston district in honor of the General Federation officers. This will be held in the Hotel Statler, Boston, and will be marked by a musical program.

Homewood Women's Luncheon Monday

MRS. CHARLES F. MOORE has charge of reservations for the cafeteria luncheon which the Homewood Women's Club and the Homewood Mothers' Club will hold Monday in Westinghouse High School. Following luncheon the clubs will be entertained by a musical program and a play which the students will present. Mrs. Franklin P. Magill, Mrs. Ella B. King, Mrs. L. J. Parsons and Mrs. Cora Masters are assisting Mrs. Moore.

Engineers' Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday

MRS. HOWELL C. COOPER, Mrs. Charles Longenecker, Mrs. James W. Paul, Mrs. Harold J. Rose and Mrs. Robert J. Wysor will be hostesses Tuesday afternoon at the South Hills Country Club for the regular meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Section, Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Following a short business meeting, Miss Sara M. Soffel will talk on the Metropolitan Plan charter.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

MRS. RALPH W. JOHNSTON is the nominating committee's candidate for the presidency of the Congress of Clubs, the annual election of which is set for Friday.
Photo by Trinity Court.

Historical Group To See Playlet

A VARIED program is to be presented under the direction of Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger at an open meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress Club House tomorrow afternoon. A playlet will be presented by a cast composed of Mrs. M. W. St. John, Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, Mrs. J. F. Cochrane and Mrs. J. E. Cooke. Miss Olive Brownscombe will read, Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Sherrer, and Dwight Harshbarger will play a trumpet solo. Mrs. William Zeigler is chairman.

Bridgeville Club Hears Doctor Benz

DR. H. J. BENZ, of the Pittsburgh Department of Health, was speaker for the child welfare meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club last Tuesday. A quartet from the club choral furnished several numbers and Miss Marion Patton, accompanied by Mrs. T. Walter Jones, sang a solo. Mrs. A. B. Sigmann was leader for the day.

To Be Re-Elected

MRS. JAMES C. MACE is a candidate for re-election as corresponding secretary of the Congress of Clubs.
Photo by Trinity Court.

Y. W. C. A. Lectures Continue

MISS THYRSA AMOS will speak on "How to Put Color in a Colorless Personality" at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening at 8:20, in the course on "Measuring and Realizing Personality." At the 6 o'clock forum supper, which opens the Tuesday evening program, Miss M. D. Werner will speak on "The Art of Making Wise Investments." At 7:07 all other groups will meet. In the course on "Sex in a Changing World," Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson will speak on "Conflict in the Home." Other events on the week's program are: The Noon Day Bible Class, Friday, where the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will speak on "God Meets Men at the Place of Greatest Need," and the first of the season's "Hikes With Purpose" on Saturday. Miss Marie B. Knauz, the leader, has planned a hike to Sandy Creek, where trees, plants and birds will be studied and a bonfire supper cooked.

Registrations will be taken during the week for a course, opening April 30, on "Twentieth Century Living," to be given by Mrs. Chester B. Story.

Mrs. Harvey Chosen By Edgewood Club

THE Edgewood Woman's Club re-elected Mrs. Dean Harvey president, at the meeting Wednesday in the Edgewood Club. Serving with her will be Mrs James S. Helm and Mrs. Henry D. James, as vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank B. Mansfield, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Krouse, treasurer.

St. John's College Benefit Tomorrow

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER, Daughters of the Confederacy, will conduct a rummage sale tomorrow at Broad street and Larimer avenue, East Liberty. The proceeds will be used for the chapter's scholarship at St. John's College, Annapolis.

Benevolent Assn. Plans Card Party

MARTHA WASHINGTON REVIEW. No. 168, Women's Benevolent Association, will hold a benefit card party Thursday night in the G. B. U. Hall, Arlington avenue and Brownsville road.

Congress Of Clubs To Elect

THE annual meeting of the Congress of Clubs to be held Friday beginning at 10 o'clock is by far the most important event of the Congress year. In the concise reports of the department chairmen the work of the year is summarized and the annual election is, of course, of the greatest interest to the thousands of members. This year a new president is to be chosen and around this office centers the greatest attention. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston is the candidate named by the nominating committee, but ever since the committee presented its ticket, rumors have been afloat that the name of another candidate will be pasted on the ballot. Three vice presidents, a corresponding secretary and seven directors will also be elected.

Other events this week at the club house will be the department of music's closing luncheon and musicale on Wednesday, the fourth and last in the series of directors' dinner dances on Saturday evening, and the drama department's luncheon meeting on Thursday. At the last named George Seibel, dramatic editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be the speaker and will have "What of the Drama?" as his subject. The drama study class will convene at 10:30 for a round table discussion of the season's plays.

Mrs. John H. Lauer heads the committee in charge of the music department's luncheon, the program for which will be given by Gertrude Clark Hartman, contralto; Eleanor Herring, violin, and Kathryn Brose, pianist. Mrs. C. C. Elste is chairman of decorations; Mrs. J. C. Armor, of reservations, and Mrs. Earl McKnight, of hostesses. As an echo of the Congress Coral's concert, which was given Friday, comes the announcement that the choral will sing over KDKA from 10:30 until 11 o'clock on April 29.

Lebanon Women To Meet

THE annual reciprocity meeting, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, will be held Monday evening at the Washington School, with Mrs. James S. Huey as chairman. J. B. Ubinger, publicity director of the Stephen C. Foster Memorial campaign, will be the guest speaker. "Etiquette," a short play, will be presented by Miss Edna Higbee and Miss Anne McPherson, of the South Hills College Club, and the musical program will consist of a group of songs by Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, of the Fortnightly Review; two numbers by the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club Choral, and songs by the Stephen C. Foster Singers, Esther Edmundson, Elizabeth Young, Virginia Kendrick and Anne Woestehoff, with Martha Myers Murdock accompanying.

A style show will be the attraction for the open meeting of the American Home Department on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Murray. Mrs. William F. Lusch will be hostess to the garden section on Wednesday afternoon.

Sharp Players in Montefiore Benefit

"SKIDDING" will be presented by the George Sharp Players at the benefit theater party to be held by the Montefiore Aid Society Tuesday eaening, May 7, at the Pitt Theater. Miss Edna Epstein, general chairman, is being assisted by Miss Jo Olbum as associate chairman. Miss Ida Freedman has been named treasurer of the affair, and Miss Anne Chersky, secretary.

Ingram Club Holds Election Monday

ELECTION of officers and delegates will take place Monday at the Ingram Woman's Club meeting. Mrs. L. C. Hess will be in charge of a surprise program, the subject of which is "On the Library Table."

Vice President

A CANDIDATE for re-election is Mrs. Charles S. Miller, third vice president of the Congress of Clubs.
Photo by Trinity Court.

CONGRESS LIFE MEMBER

DR. ZOE ALLISON JOHNSTON is one of three new life members of the Congress of Clubs.
Photo by Parry.

Pen Women Meet At Washington

MEMBERS of the local branch of the League of American Pen Women who attended the authors' breakfast and national executive board meeting in Washington last week were Mrs. John A. Shoemaker, state vice president for Pennsylvania; Mrs. John M. Phillips and Miss Marianne Genet. Miss Genet shared honors at the league's annual musical festival with Rafaelo Diaz, New York baritone, and at the Sunday evening concert at the Congressional Country Club presented a program of her recently published compositions, the lyrics of which were written by Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton.

South Hills C. D. A. To Initiate April 28

A LARGE class of candidates will be initiated into Court South Hills No. 623, Catholic Daughters of America, on Sunday afternoon, April 28, at the William Penn Hotel. Initiation exercises will be followed by a banquet.

Woman's Alliance Ends Study Season

THE Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will close its study season on Wednesday and will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty. Dr. Petty's subject is "The Amelioration of City Life."

League Luncheon Monday

REPORTS, tours, teas and talks will engage the attention of the various Leagues of Women Voters this week, but of course the quarterly luncheon of the county league, will be the most important event. It is to be held Monday in the William Penn Hotel and will be addressed by Mme. Sarojini Naidu, of India. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, county chairman, will represent her organization at a general council meeting of the National League in Washington this week. Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, legislative secretary of the State League will address the Wilkinsburg League on Wednesday afternoon in the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A., giving a resume of happenings in the Legislature. A tour has been arranged by the Bellevue League for Wednesday afternoon, to the Gumbert Home for Girls. The delegation will leave from the Bellevue Community House on Balph avenue at 1:30 o'clock.

"Membership Committe Day" will be observed by the Dormont and Vicinity League at their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Ryman, Belrose avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. A parliamentary drill will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, after which there will be reports given from the various committees. Mrs. C. O. Sargent will present the program, which will include music.

Mrs. John Clark will be hostess to the Swissvale League at her home in Westmoreland avenue on Friday evening when Mrs. Motz will speak on "The Elections of 1929."

Educator To Speak On Europe

DR. MOLLIE RAY CARROLL, of the faculty of Goucher College, will speak before the College Club Friday afternoon, describing her experiences in Europe as a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation. The general readers' group will meet Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. C. C. Wholey will speak on "Some Newer Fiction." The meeting is at 2:45 and later tea will be served. Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson will review "The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet, before the evening group on Tuesday.

MONDAY at Grabowsky's

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Re-Marked Lower

Every cloth suit now in stock is now marked considerably lower in accordance with a mid-season policy. The selection includes dark tailored types, tweeds, and very charming novelty fabrics.

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PITTSBURGH

New Chief Takes Up Club Rule

MRS. J. G. CHALFANT, new president of the Allegheny Federation of Women's Clubs, will begin her administration with the meeting in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel next Friday and will outline her plans for Federation progress. Mrs. David Denman, president of the Westmoreland County Federation, will address the morning session which opens at 10 o'clock, having as her subject, "Recent Legislation." Mrs. Alexander Fromme, county chairman of legislation, will introduce her.

Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant, honorary president of the Better Magazines Council, will be introduced by Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, and will speak on better magazines movement. Music at both morning and afternoon sessions will be furnished by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, soprano and pianist, accompanist for the Congress of Clubs Choral and director of the Wilkinsburg Civic Club Choral. The Civic Club is the hostess organization for the Federation meeting. The afternoon session will open with a play, Alice Gerstenberg's "Ever Young," with the same cast from the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club which presented it Thursday night in the Drama League contest—Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls and Mrs. W. C. Graham, with Mrs. W. C Hawley directing.

Tuesday Musical Aids Foster Drive

AS a part of the Stephen C. Foster Memorial campaign, members of the Tuesday Musical Club will present a musical sketch based on the life of Foster over KDKA at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Close, Mrs. W. C. Walters and Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls will read and the singers will be Mrs. Leone M. Woelfel, Miss Sara Jamison Logan and Mrs. Ida May Claudy, with Mrs. Henrietta M. Bodycomb accompanying. A trio composed of Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violin; Miss Alyce Martin, 'cello, and Mrs. Grace Blanks Martin, piano, will assist.

Dormont Mothers To Hold Donation

MRS. H. M. BLACK, president of the Dormont Mothers' Club, has asked that all members bring "a pound or a can" donation for the New Future Home to the Tuesday evening meeting in Masonic Hall. Miss Frances Shirley will speak to the members of the club on "The Artistic Arrangement of Flowers," and Mrs. Miles L. Sutton, soprano; Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, piano, and Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell, violin, will furnish the music. Mrs. W. C. Dean, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. McKeever.

South Hills Club To See Playlet

TOMORROW night has been set aside as "recreation night" by the South Hills Woman's Club, for which the program will be in charge of Mrs. Caroline Montgomery. Miss Frances McGough, of Kingsley House, will speak and a playlet will be presented by Mrs. Beatrice Hess, Mrs. Helen Cotton, Miss Edith Rankin, Miss Katherine Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Schorr, Miss Mildred Morell, Miss Elizabeth Rankin and Miss Elsie Daetwyler, with Mrs. Emma Jacobs as director.

Regent Square Club Chooses Officers

OFFICERS elected by the Regent Square Woman's Club at its April meeting last Tuesday are: President, Mrs. D. E. Whysall; vice president, Mrs. W. M. Alrich; recording secretary, Mrs. L. E. Dean; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Lloyd; financial secretary, Mrs. A. F. Heineman; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Miller. Mrs. R. L. Slocum, assisted by Mrs. Louis Dean and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, entertained the meeting and the speaker was George F. Lloyd, who had for his subject, "Wills and Estates."

Founder's Day Fete For Pitt Sorority

ACTIVE chapter of the University of Pittsburgh and its patronesses, Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mrs. O. E. Jennings and Mrs. Carl Swartzer, will be guests of the Alpha Xi Delta Alumni Association at the annual founder's day luncheon Saturday, in the Keystone Club. The program which will follow luncheon will consist of vocal solos by Viola Magaelson, accompanied by Lilliam Demestickel, and piano numbers by Eloise Bomhardt.

Emsworth Club Plans Card Party

A CARD party tomorrow afternoon, a directors' meeting tomorrow night and the regular meeting on Thursday afternoon are on the calendar for the Emsworth Civic Club. The directors will gather in the home of Mrs. C. J. Allen, Beaver road, and the general meeting and card party will be in the borough hall. Austin Lee George is the speaker for Thursday. His talk is to be illustrated with a film.

Chairmen Named For Card Party

MRS. W. E. HAMNETT, chairman for the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, card party, in the Schenley Hotel, on May 2, has appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. J. W. Henry, cards; Mrs. Mark W. McGaffey, prizes; Miss A. Marian Cowen, tables, and Mrs. E. M. Davis, tickets. The affair is planned as a benefit for the Foster Memorial and the chapter's philanthropies.

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At $115.

Silks, mirror satins, Borgia crepe and cloths furred in fitch, galyak, white squirrel, monkey and black mole. The capes and shawl collars of Paris silhouette.

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Crepe satin, faille and cloth furred in Jap mink, beige ermine, Summer ermine, platinum, beige, white and eggshell fox. Superb lines emphasized by contrasting use of the fabric.

Sketched . . . luxurious black coat simply ladened with gorgeous eggshell fox. $149.

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WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Savings for "First Fashionables"

BABY WEEK

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Pretty $8.95 Crepe de Chine COATS $5.95

Daintily smocked and scalloped, with touches of hand work . . . white, pink, blue, with silk lining. Also in a tailored model. 1 and 2 years.

$3.95 Bonnets $2.95

Crepe de Chine bonnets in colors to wear with the coats. Also of net, ruffled and ribbon trimmed.

—Nainsook Gertrudes, embroidered with dainty French knots and tiny rosebuds. Infants' to 2 years 59c

—Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes, good quality, daintily finished. 65c value 45c

—Silk and Wool Socks for infants to 3 years. Regularly 50c 39c

—Baby Hose, silk in white, pink, blue. Infants' to 3-year sizes. Regularly 85c 55c

Imported Wool Sweaters, $1.95

Light weight, for cool Summer days. White, pink, blue. Hand embroidered. 1, 2 and 3 years. Regularly $2.95.

A 50-Piece LAYETTE $12.95

3 Shirts, 3 Bands, 24 Diapers, 3 Pairs Bootees, 2 Flannelette Gertrudes, 2 Kimonos, 2 Gowns, 2 Slips, 1 Blanket, 1 Bed Pad, 1 box "Q" Tips, 1 Johnson's Powder, 2 Cakes Castile Soap, 1 Sweater, 2 Arnold Wash Cloths.

Tots' Hand-Made Dresses, 95c

Dainty enough for a royal baby. Scalloped bottom, some with collars. Elaborately embroidered. 1 and 2 years.

Regular $1.95 Boys' Suits and Creepers $1.25

Broadcloths and end-to-end fabric, ginghams, in white, peach, blue, tan, pink, green. Smocked and hand-stitched. Some with white waist. 1 to 4 years.

—85c Hand-embroidered Pillow Covers, 12x16 inches 50c

Necessities

—Baby Blankets, white with pink-and-blue check. Also solid colors. Size 30x40 inches 45c

—$1.75 Blankets, with sateen binding, in pink and blue, with nursery figures. 36x50 inches . . . $1.59

—Muslin Sheets, McCreery quality, 36x54-inches 45c
42x63 inches, 75c.

—Hand-made Pillow Covers, nainsook, 12x16 inches, beautifully embroidered. $1.50 values 85c

—Kapok Pillows, in pink and blue coverings —size 12x16 inches . . 45c

—Flannelette Diapers, 27 x27 inches. Regularly $1.65, dozen . . . $1.29

—Infants' Vests of rayon, wool and cotton. Coat and double-breasted style 59c

—Infants' Bootees, hand-crochet and plain knit, white with pink and blue edges 45c

—Crinkled Rayon Spreads for cribs, with scalloped edge. White, rose, green, gold and blue $1.59

Enameled Drop-Side Cribs

A well constructed crib in ivory, pink, blue and green enamel. 26½ x 52 inches. Special $10.95

Felt Mattress for Crib $5.85

A soft felted cotton mattress, 3-inch border, roll edge.

—Enameled High Chairs in tan, green and ivory with nursery rhyme and aluminum tray . . $8.95

—$4.95 Enameled Nursery Chairs, special . . $3.95

—Clothes Dryers, ivory, pink, blue, green . . . $1.95

—Costumers, ivory, pink, blue, green $3.95

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A Fascinating Collection of PEWTER WARE

In Exact Reproductions of Old Cape Cod Pewter

$5.85

Pitchers, Compotes, Tea Pots, Bowls, Sugar and Creamer, Ice Tubs, Sandwich Trays, Beverage Shakers

Coffee Pots, Relish Dishes, Guernsey Jugs, Trays, Vases, Candlesticks (Low), Compartment Plates

Pewter, once the ware of kings and queens, has returned to fashionable favor, in the quaint old-fashioned Cape Cod design. The quality of the metal and the calibre of the workmanship cannot be surpassed at this price. Enhance your dining service with this moderately priced pewter.

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New Modern Design and Striped Crash Cretonnes

For Draperies, Slip Covers and Pillows

45c Yard

Enliven your Summer rooms and porches with this excellent quality cretonne. The bold stripes and modernistic designs are especially suited for today's modern home. 30 inches wide.

For draperies, slip covers, pillow covers, chair and swing pads.

Three-Piece Slip Covers made from this fine crash cretonne $32.50

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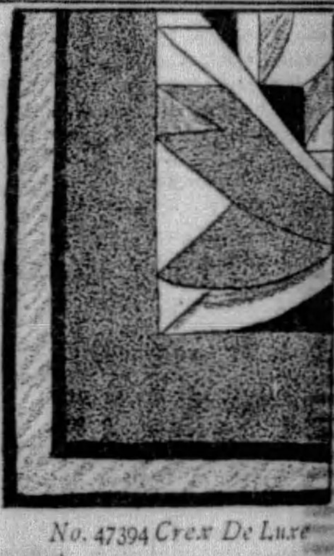

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4.6x7.6 Ft. . . . . $4.75 6x9 Ft. $6.95
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"Crex" Carpeting, $1.35 yd.

1½ yards wide with band border. In good colors.

"Crex" De Luxe Rugs

A superior quality, moderately priced.

4.6x7.6 Ft. . . . . $8.95 6x9 Ft. $13.95
8x10 Ft. . . . . $18.50 6x12 Ft. $16.50
9x12 Ft. $19.75

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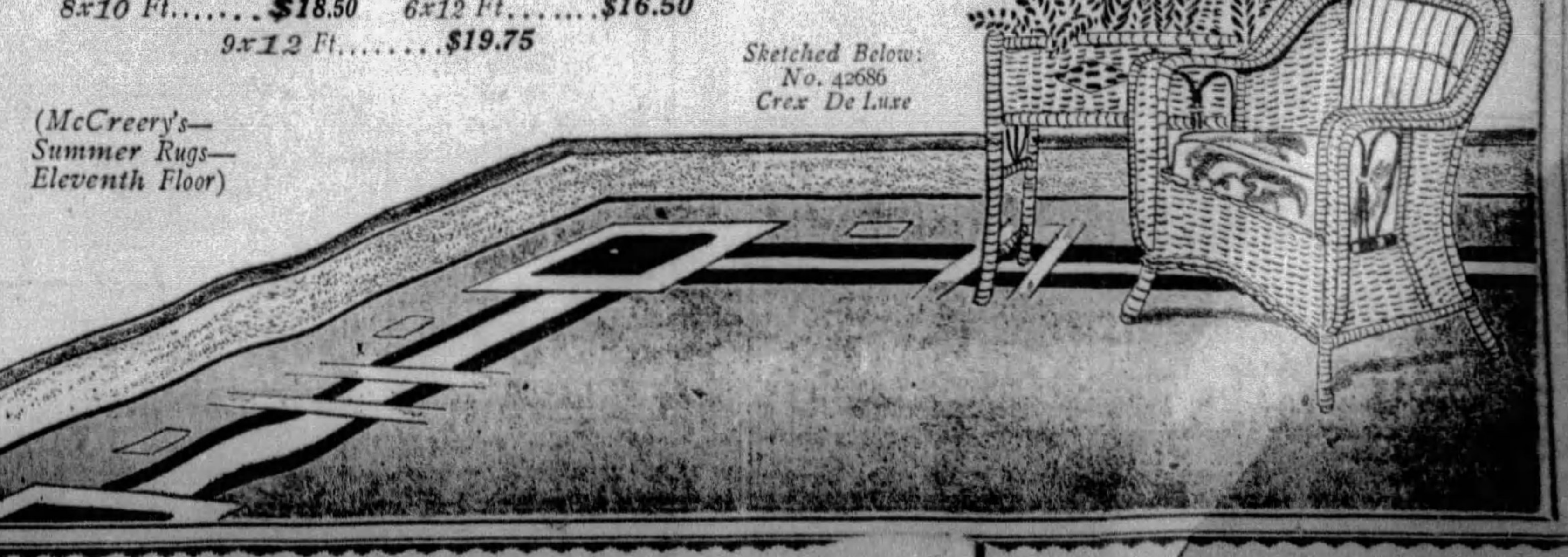

GIRL HEIR LEFT VANDERBILT'S DAUGHTER BY STORK

Gen. Cornelious Now Proud Granddaddy of Future Debutante

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCHER,
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, April 20.

MY forecast of some weeks back has come true—Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt is a granddaddy!

Last Saturday the long-legged bird deposited a future debutante at 640 Fifth avenue for Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis 3d, the former Grace Vanderbilt, who, with Mr. Davis, has recently been making her home at 640—her parental abode.

The infant is a direct descendant of Commodore Vanderbilt, who founded the family in this country.

An apartment in East Seventy-second street will be occupied by the Davises upon its completion, but, for the summer months, Grace, her first born and its proud daddy will be at Sands Point, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married on June 28, 1927, in the chapel of the marriage license bureau in the Municipal Building, and later, that same day, a religious ceremony was performed in the Church of the Transfiguration.

The Davis name has been identified with the history of the United States since colonial days. Henry is a grandson nd namesake of Henry Gassaway Davis, once Democratic nominee for the vice presidency.

To Exhibit Prince

WHILE I cannot say with authority that "Cinderella" was the favorite nursery tale of the childhood days of the new Princess of Rouss, I do happen to know that the wealthy bride of the thirty-third Prince of Rouss has long cherished a fondness for titles. Also, having married—and buried—two wealthy "commoner" husbands, it was rather expected Mrs. Anson Wood Burchard would look about for a fairy prince on a charger. Inasmuch as Prince Henry's bank balance is almost as antiquated as his title, New York society is inclined to believe the "charger" will become "charge it"—with the former Allene Tew Hostetter Burchard suffering from writer's cramp the first of each month. For a thirty-third prince cannot be found on the title "bargain counter." It might be well for certain Park avenue flunkies to practice up on the correct pronunciation of the name "Rouss" inasmuch as Allene is sailing in about a week to exhibit her princely prize to her metropolitan friends, and for six weeks there will be a round of dinners and musicales. It certainly is more than a hop, skip and jump from an upstate farm to the Almanach de Gothe. And there are many who will congratulate Allene.

Astors Sail Soon

THE Vincent Astors will embark on a Mediterranean cruise in their new yacht, Nourmahal, in the near future.

At the close of the cruise they will return to this side of the Atlantic and the mid-season will find them at Beechwood, in Newport.

Harriette Post, and incidentally, one of Helen Astor's closest friends, sailed for Europe to make a round of visits there before joining the Astor yachting party.

The now maritally free Countess Edith di Zoppola, and, of course, Mrs. Harriman Russell will be included among the Astor's guests, on the cruise, and, with several others they will form a decidedly "inty" party.

They do say Edith is on the verge of—but there, now, I must not let the cat out of the bag at this time.

Debs Can be Serious

WHAT an age we are living in! Our debutantes are popularily supposed to eschew water in favor of synthetic gin, and dance the "hoop-la" instead of the minuet. No group of juniors is more maligned than the New York "debs." They are not, as their critics would have us believe, rattle-brained, ill-bred and "dizzy." I have the honor to know any number of highly placed "debbies" who devote their time, when away from the glare of the society spotlight, to pursuits that my dear grandmother would have described as "worthy, polite, and feminine." Take, for instance, Nadejda de Braganza, the eldest daughter of the Princess of Braganza. Nadejda finds no end of pleasure in penning verse, and three of her most recent bits of poetry are eentitled "Covetous," "Broken Heart" and "Like All Men." Which gives us the idea that Nadejda is what might be termed "a thinking young woman." Louise Burton Laidlaw is another young social star given to writing poetry and, being the daughter of her mother, Louise has titled her efforts "In Scotland" and "Whence." Just what one would expect of Louise. Evelyn Bigelow Clark, with her New York and Newport duties to occupy her time, also has worshipped at the shrine of poetry, and two of her latest verses are "Loneliness" and "To One Grown Older." What can so pretty a young miss as Evelyn know about "Loneliness"? And was she thinking of her relative, Poultney Bigelow, when she wrote "To One Grown Older"?

Slides Lacking

AFTER an absence of more than three years, that amazing dowager, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Sr., has suddenly bobbed up in Newport and is, I am told, entertaining her elderly intimates with thrilling tales of her travels.

One Newport matron, in town yesterday, confided to me that the only feature lacking in Mrs. Spencer's—er—"lectures" are lantern slides.

During her absence from Chastelux, the Spencer villa in Newport, Catherine Berryman Spencer has been sojourning out in Jolo, in the Philippine Islands. When she first turned her patrician prole in the direction of the Philippines, Mrs. Spencer was interested in spreading Christian gospel among the natives of the interior. However, I hear she long ago wearied of the task and is no longer devoting her time or attention to the natives of our island possessions in the Pacific.

While Mrs. Spencer, Sr., is holding forth in Newport, her son and daughter-in-law, the junior "Larry" Spencers, are "in residence" on upper Fifth avenue, New York.

Inherits Fortune

EVERYONE is overjoyed at the news to the effect that the youthful Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, who, despite a long residence north of the Mason and Dixon line, still possesses her Southern charm, has inherited with no "strings" attached, the entire fortune of her husband, who died suddenly last month. The inheritance totals more than $4,000,000. There was a time back in 1915, when the late Mr. Kendall controlled five times the wealth he left behind when called to meet his Maker. Unwise investments and the payment of a record-breaking divorce settlement to his first wife cut deeply into the fortune he amassed in Wall street in the early days of the World War. What is not generally known, however, is that at one time, following his second marriage, Mr. Kendall was almost completely wiped out financially. It was then his widow stood squarely by his side, comforting him and advising him how to regain the favor of the Goddess of Fortune. If ever anyone was entitled to a financial windfall, that person is Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall. Her patience and fortitude during trying times deserves recognition.

Fight for Millions

THERE is decidedly more than meets the eye behind the second unsuccessful attempt of Cortlandt Field Bishop to gain undisputed control of some $10,000,000 worth of real estate left by his father, David Wolfe Bishop, who died more than a quarter of a century ago.

Under the terms of the late Mr. Bishop's will, his granddaughter, Beatrice Bishop Berle, will inherit the three trust funds formed by the opulent gentleman. And thereby hangs a tale.

Cortlandt Field Bishop did not approve of his daughter's union with Adolf A. Berle, Jr. In fact, neither Mr. Bishop nor Mrs. Bishop attended the wedding down in the chantry of Grace Church in December, 1927, and the reception was held at the home of Beatrice's cousin, Mrs. Maurice Kellog—not at the Bishop town house.

If Mr. Bishop could secure absolute control of his late father's millions, he probably would be free to bequeath them to anyone he desired upon departing from this earthly existence. And it is doubtful if Beatrice would be remembered in such a last will and testament.

However, if the higher courts uphold the referee's ruling of last week, it will be impossible for the Bishops to keep the millions from eventually falling into the pockets of their daughter and son-in-law.

Squabble Over Film

YOU simply cannot keep the Manvilles out of the "news"!

No sooner did the mother of the Countess Folke Bernadette return from visiting her daughter and meeting all the Swedish royalty worth knowing than she was served with a summons in a suit connected with the motion pictures taken at the now-historic wedding of her daughter, Estelle, to the nephew of the angular King of Sweden. But the suit is not the most interesting feature of the hymeneal motion pictures. Society is much more interested in knowing just what was done with the film depicting the romance of Estelle and her Swedish count and culminating in the wedding last December at "Hi-Esmaro" up in Pleasantville. Ever since the departure of the bride and groom, rumors have been afloat to the effect that the son of the Crown Prince of Sweden objected to certain parts of the cinema masterpiece and suggested several drastic "cuts." Those close to the Manvilles deny the rumor—and there you are!

The Retiring Prentices

ONLY on the rarest of occasions does the name of Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice creep into the "society news."

Of all the Rockefellers, Mrs. Prentice, a daughter of the famous head of the oil dynasty, is the least known and most retiring socially. She has a positive horror of publicity and goes to great lengths to keep her always modest activities from being broadcast for the edification of those who enjoy reading columns of type recording the social exploits of the top-lofty ones.

During the least season the Prentices, with their daughter, Mary, have been residing in their handsome mansion at 5 West Fifty-third street. The eldest son, Rockefeller Prentice, is a student at the Yale Law School, and the junior member of the family, Spelman—named for his grandmother, the late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who was born Laura S. Spelman—is preparing for college at Taft.

Such giddy haunts of the fashionables, would-be-fashionables (and certain never-will-be fashionables) as Newport, Southampton, Bar Harbor, Narragansett Pier, etc., have no lure for Mrs. Prentice.

In fact, she rarely accepts invitations to visit in the above spas, and notwithstanding she is possessed of sufficient millions to preside over the greatest of all Newport villas, is not even known by sight to the majority of the set along Bellevue avenue.

TO WED THIS WEEK

MISS MARY MARGARET RAWLINS, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Rawlins, of Carnegie avenue, whose marriage to Edward A. Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Cassidy, of Hazelwood, will be solemnized Wednesday. After a trip to Florida and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy will be at home in Hazelwood.

Chairman

MRS. CHARLES A. HEDGES is general chairman for the card party to be held Wednesday night, May 1, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association by the Social Order of the Beauceant, Pittsburgh Assembly No. 47.

Lee Club Arranged Program

A RECIPROCITY program will feature the meeting of the Lee Community Club, Monday evening in the Lee School, the program being sponsored by the literary-dramatic committee. The Brookline Civic Club will present "The Neglected Husband," an original play written by its president, Mrs. William A. H. Hudson. The cast includes Mrs. W. J. Wisdom, Mrs. Henrietta Stark and Mrs. E. R. Taylerson. The Beechview Women's Club will put on a sketch, "Yellow Butterflies," written by the pupils of the Eighth grade of the Beechview School, and directed by Mrs. Daisy Hinkley.

The Community Board of Trade will be guests and one of their number, I. K. Myers, will be soloist.

Brighton Meeting Thursday

MRS. ELMER STOLL, president-elect of the Brighton Women's Club, will have a place on the program for Thursday afternoon's meeting, giving a paper on "The New Government of Greece." Mrs. Charles R. Foster will come down from her home in Indiana for the day and will present a paper on "Women of Greece." Current events will be given by Miss Eleanor Lang, who is also hostess for the afternoon. In addition to Mrs. Stoll the club's officers next season will be Mrs. Donald Lerch, vice president; Mrs. L. F. W. Hildner, recording secretary; Mrs. R. R. Sanborn, corresponding secretary, and Miss Abigail Gerwig, who has been re-elected treasurer.

N. Negley Girl Will Marry

AT a bridge given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. George E. Sautters, of Wilkinsburg, in her home, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Pershing, daughter of Mrs. Lillian H. Pershing, of North Negley avenue, to Datus W. Berlin, son of Mrs. Alice B. Berlin, of Coudersport, Pa., and Cleveland. Miss Pershing is a graduate of the Knox School, Cooperstown, and of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; her fiance is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Bermuda Wedding Journey

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Madelyn Frances Krugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Krugh, of Magnolia place, Mt. Lebanon, and William G. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barton, of Stratford avenue, which was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, by the Rev. Dr. Martin Flaherty. The bride wore powder blue chiffon with hat to match and carried calla lilies, Pernet roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Helen Krugh, as maid of honor, appeared in sun-tan chiffon with hat to correspond and carried spring flowers. Robert C. Young was best man. A breakfast in the Krugh home followed the ceremony and later, Mr. and Mrs. Barton left for a trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Roup street, East End.

St. George Knights To Hold Card Party

THE city branches of the Catholic Knights of St. George will give a euchre, old maid, "500" and bingo party Tuesday night in St. Joseph school hall, Liberty avenue and Pearl street. E. M. Pottmeyer is chairman.

South Hills Girl To Marry May 2

MISS EDNA LAVENIA GROUT, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Grout, of the South Hills, has chosen Thursday, May 2, as the date for her marriage to John J. Morgan. The ceremony will be performed that night at 8 o'clock in Trinity Cathedral.

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Chic New Millinery Styles

Felts — Crochets—Hairs and Felt and Straw Combinations—tailored and dress styles. $3.50

Perla Viscas — Stitched Crepes—Hair and Lace Combinations, on sale at..... $5.00

And Various Other New Styles and Colors for the Miss and Matron

Other Fetching Styles from $7.50 to $10

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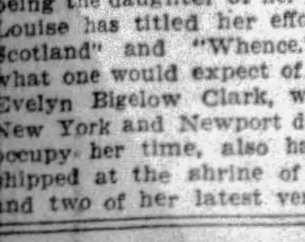

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Bellevue Girl Weds

MRS. GLEN ROSS DOWNING was Miss Leah Herberta Rugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rugg, of Bellevue, before her marriage on Friday in the Rugg home. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony. After a southern and eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Downing will be at home in Bellevue.

Washington Society Gives Metropolitan Stars Severe Slight

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 20.

SPRING, recipient of some little publicity in the past in connection with poets, fever, the flowers that bloom in it tra-la, and a young man's fancy, seems to have cast over Washington society a mantle of lassitude.

Even the annual siege of the D. A. R., which caught the national capital in its maelstrom throughout the last week, failed to awaken the old reliable hostesses, and aside from a few small dinners—one last night by the Cuban ambassador and another Thursday evening by Senator Capper—the program for the week might have been one of mid-August.

By way of partial mitigation, there was the first of the Friday afternoon musicales at the White House under the Hoover regime, at which Lawrence Tibbet, concert tenor and personal friend of the President and First Lady, was the artist. Mrs. Hoover's ideas of what a musicale should be, however, are built along the most conservative and intimate lines, and the guest list at that time was small almost into the vanishing point.

Stars Slighted

There was, also, the annual spring season of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which drew its usual brilliant patronage, but the pre-theater dinners were conspicuously missing.

The artists of the Metropolitan, indeed, were severely slighted, except for a very few small functions, which included a buffet supper Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, a luncheon Thursday by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary Howry, a small tea Friday afternoon by Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Hull, and a reception tonight after the final performance by Mrs. George Mesta. That, compared with the usual round of entertainments for the Metropolitan artists, is a pathetic and pitiful outlay.

Gradually, the new cabinet officers are making their entree into Washington society. Tonight the Secretary of War and Mrs. Good were the guests of Maj-Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, and tomorrow it will be the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, for whom a tea will be given by Col. and Mrs. William Preston Wooten.

Pages Feted

As to the younger set, they fared a little better than the older group during the week, by virtue of a rather lusty round of dinners, late parties and luncheons given for the army of D. A. R. pages in the city. The outstanding of these events was the annual Pages' ball at the Willard Hotel, at which Miss Florence Trumbull, minus her fiance, John Coolidge, was the guest of honor.

Miss Trumbull was one of four personal pages to Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., and there is some little question as to whether she or Mrs. Brosseau was the outstanding interest on the platform. The other three were Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of the Senator from Illinois and a debutante of two years ago; Miss Hester Ann Lefevre, a bud of the same season, who is to be married in June to Gordon Luke, of New York, and Miss Phyllis Hight, who made her bow to Washington society last fall.

Engaged to Canadian

MISS HAZEL KILLINGSWORTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Killingsworth, of Ashlyn avenue, is engaged to marry Egerton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Price Brown, of Toronto, Canada. Photo by Johnston.

Dormont Century Meeting

TOMORROW afternoon the dramatic department of Dormont New Century Club will meet in Mrs. C. G. Moore's home, Ocean avenue. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Charles Bowlus. Mrs. Lewis W. McCoy will supervise the reading and study of a French comedy.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. G. Parker will entertain the literary department at her home, Florida and Magnolia avenues, Mt. Lebanon. Her assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. P. Ulrich, Mrs. S. T. Turner and Mrs. H. F. Starke. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin will have charge of current events discussion; Mrs. Turner will present book notes; Mrs. E. L. Thompson will review Maurois' "Disraeli," and Mrs. Miles Sutton will sing a soprano solo, Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert playing her accompaniment.

North Side Couple Married in Church

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. SCHREINER, of Orchlee street, North Side, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane, and Joseph Norman Weber, of the North Side, which was solemnized Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Reformed Church of the Ascension by the Rev. Henry L. Krause. Only the immediate families and a few friends were in attendance.

SPRING

Peeping crocuses, sprouting daffodils, bursting blossoms are harbingers of things new and fresh that scintillate like shimmering waters and that radiate gladness like vivacious youth. Reizenstein's have caught the spirit of spring in their display of new things for the table—china, crystal or plated silver—and then there are lovely lamps and matchless mirrors, a novel something or just a bit of pottery for a needy spot. Reizenstein's store is bubbling over with things indicative of the newness of Spring.

ROYAL DOULTON

One of England's finest bone chinas is presented here with old fashioned bouquets done on Ivory china, blue gracefully outlines the shape.

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Thelma I. Canuti Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. FRANK F. CANUTI, of Eighth street, Oakmont, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Irene Canuti, to Ralph Calvin Hoerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hoerr, of North avenue, Verona.

Pittsburgh Girls' Club Plans Party

MISS BLANCHE OLIFFE, chairman for the card party which the Pittsburgh Girls' Club will have next Saturday in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Kelly, Nan Brooks, Sara McKenzie, Mary Agnes Rettinger and Cecelia McArdle. "Five hundred" and euchre will be played.

Springdale Girl's Troth Announced

MR. AND MRS. W. L. BRINTON, of Butler street, Springdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth Brinton, to A. C. Heath, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heath, of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Brinton is a graduate of Beaver College and attended the University of California last summer. Mr. Heath was graduated from the University of Minnesota.

Engagement Made Known at Bridge

AT a bridge party given yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Beck in the East End, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elva Mae Beck, to Floyd D. Kunkle, of New Kensington. Miss Beck is a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Slippery Rock and Mr. Kunkle attended Thiel College.

E. E. Girl Weds Brentwood Man

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Ella Frederickson, sister of Fred C. Frederickson, of Kincaid street, and Algot Johnson, of Brentwood, which was solemnized Thursday at noon by the Rev. Herman Olson, pastor of the Swedish Congregational Church. After May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home in Brownsville road, Carrick.

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AAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
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A				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
B			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
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EEE					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X

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FRIDAYS at 6:45 P. M.
Over WJAS

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

those who will cross the ocean to attend the ceremony.

Attendants Named

MARY LOUISE JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street, has asked 10 girls to be her attendants when she marries Raymond Ford Moreland, son of the William C. Morelands, of Coraopolis Heights. The ceremony is set for 6:30 o'clock on Monday, April 29, in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander will officiate.

The feminine contingent of the bridal party will include two maids of honor and eight bridesmaids. The maids of honor will be Margaret McClintic and Betty Scott, and the list of bridesmaids includes Helen Leovy, Mary Oliver, Anna Childs and Mrs. Harvey Childs III, all local girls; Mrs. Walter Hoving, Marguerite Gillison and Constance Finney, of New York, and Mrs. Marshall Marston, of Washington, D. C.

Ford Moreland is going to be his brother's best man and the ushers are to be Robert H. McClintic, Stewart McClintic, James Bovard, George Love and Robert McKean, all of Pittsburgh; Lester Manning, of Hartford, Conn.; John Rice, of Easton, Pa.; John Hogg, of Norfolk, Va., and Gordon Siuts and Theodore Weicker, of New York.

Weds in Florida

INTERESTING to the many relatives and friends of our Liggett family was the announcement of Martha Watson Liggett's marriage down in St. Petersburg, Fla. Martha, you know, is a daughter of Mrs. William Gamble Liggett, formerly of Pittsburgh, who has been living at St. Petersburg for some time. She was married on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Peter's Episcopal Church to Joseph Dill Alison, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Alison, of Selma, Ala., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. D. Skeene. Only members of the families and a few close friends were there, and Martha's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. S. Brainard West, of Barnesdale street, who has been spending a couple of months with her mother. The best man was Frederick Coleman, of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alison are going to make their home in St. Petersburg, I understand.

To Marry May 17

ADDED to that rapidly growing list of spring weddings is that of Marjorie Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Ada Kipp Gilbert, of New York and Englewood, N. J., and Alexander Hays Hunter, son of Mrs. Alexander Stuart Hunter and the late Dr. Hunter, of Fifth avenue, whose engagement was announced last month. They will be married on Friday, May 17.

Morrow Attendants

BRIDAL parties for these spring weddings continue to prove interesting additions to the week's news. Darrel Ewing Morrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Morrow, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, who will marry Robert Charles Todd, son of George A. Todd, of the Schenley Apartments, on Saturday, May 4, is among those who have told us who their attendants are to be.

Darrel has asked Emily Fulton to be her maid of honor and for her matron of honor, her future sister-in-law, Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd. The bridesmaids will be the new Mrs. G. Warren Wattles, Jr., who was Helen Todd, sister of the bridegroom, before she was married on April 5; Mrs. Joseph Walker and Dorothy Keller, all local girls; Mrs. Edward S. Reid, of Detroit; Catherine Pfingst, of Philadelphia, and Virginia Weakley, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Todd will have his brother, Kirkland Wiley Todd, as his best man and his ushers will be G. Warren Wattles, Jr., Robert Hays, Joseph Walker and Winfield McAllister, all Pittsburghers; William Culbertson, of Buffalo; Ralph Dolbey, of Rochester, N. Y.; Collin W. Mathison, of St. Louis, and Ralph Rice, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo.

The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, of Calvary Episcopal Church. Afterwards, there will be a small reception at the house.

Bridal Party Chosen

STILL another list of bridal attendants was added during the last week to the number already announced—those who will serve at the wedding of Berenice Gesiena Stengel, daughter of Mrs. John August Stengel, of Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, and William Potter Wooldridge, son of the Norman S. Wooldridges, of South Linden avenue. This ceremony is set for Monday, May 13, and will be performed at 5 o'clock in the Third Presbyterian Church, Newark, by the Rev. Joseph S. Folsom, assisted by the Rev. Robert Scott Inglis, with a reception at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, to follow.

Berenice has asked Dorothy L. Knoepke, of South Orange, who is engaged to her brother, Edward C. Stengel, to be her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Louise M. Dixon and Isabelle L. Schenck, of Newark; Marguerite Schneilbacher and Margaret Agens, of East Orange; Marjorie Parkhurst and Lillian Duffy, of Montclair; Grace Shuttleworth, of Forest Hills, Long Island, and Maria Romero, of Bradley Beach, N. J. Joan Feigenspan, daughter of the Edward C. Feigenspans, of Newark, will be flower girl, and the ring bearer will be Lewis Bacon Ballantyne, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Lewis Bacon Ballantyne, of New York.

John Phillips Wooldridge, of Trenton, formerly of Pittsburgh, will be his brother's best man and the list of ushers includes Ralph Richardson, G. Warren Cobb and Clarence L. Wareing, of Rochester; George C. Calvert, of Elyria, O.; Thomas G. Conley, of Germantown; James W. Dougherty, of New York; Norman W. Halls, of St. Louis, and S. Carroll Stille, of Milburn, N. J.

Knapp Wedding

ON Monday morning at a pretty home ceremony, Mary Kathryn Knapp, daughter of the Lawrence Wendell Knapps, of the Schenley Apartments, became Mrs. Niellen Otterbein, marrying a son of the Henry Clemens Otterbeins, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. They were married at 11:30 o'clock by the Rev. Vincent Burke in the living room of the Knapp apartment. The white satin prie dieu was placed against a background of cibotium ferns, and on either side were tall cathedral candles and crystal standards of Ascension lilies.

Kathryn was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a Lanvin gown of real ivory Lier lace made with long tight sleeves and a three-tiered skirt, the train falling from the waist-line. Her veil of ivory tulle was arranged in cap effect with a bandeau of seed pearls, and she carried an armful of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Richard Frauenheim, of Detroit, as the matron of honor, wore a gown of yellow chiffon made short in front and long in back, with a short cape falling over her shoulders. Her hat was of yellow horsehair braid, and she carried yellow roses and lavender orchids. Clemens Otterbein was his brother's best man.

Only the immediate families and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast. There were 18 places at the bridal table, which was decorated with ivory Cupids holding bowls filled with lilies of the valley, blue lace flowers and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Knapp was gowned in shaded beige crepe with a hat of beige horsehair braid and brown velvet, and she wore a shoulder corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Otterbein appeared in an ensemble of Chartreuse green with a hat to correspond, and her shoulder corsage was of lavender orchids.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Otterbein are spending their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va., and Asheville, N. C., and they expect to be at home in the Schenley Apartments after June 1.

Directing

MRS. E. D. HARSHBARGER is directing the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress clubhouse. Photo by Parry.

Miss Beegle Engaged

THE spring season is bringing news of engagements as well as of weddings. From Gibsonia comes an announcement by the Harper K. Beegles, of Harbeth Lawn, of the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Louise Beegle, to James McClain, son of Frederick McClain, of Gibsonia. Dorothy is a graduate of the Beechwood School, Philadelphia, and her fiance, of Washington and Jefferson. And Dorothy will be a bride of this June.

3 Plays Planned

THE Stage and Play Society is going to give two other plays in addition to Carroll Fitzhugh's "The Mountains of Bether" for its production on April 30 in Carnegie Music Hall. These will be "The Wasp," written by Essex Dane, the cast to include Mrs. Bennett Oliver, Chester Wallace and George Edward Dickson; and "A Good Woman," the players to be Mrs. Thomas Mabon, James W. Macfarlane, and Alfred E. Smith.

Patricia Pitt

Two Thornburg Sisters Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Lois Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Mueller, of Harvard road, Thornburg, to Einer Rygg, of New York and Washington; and of her sister, Miss Betty Mueller, to Dr. Homer D. Butts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Butts, of the Alderson Court Apartments. The Mueller-Rygg wedding will take place June 8 in the bride's home.

Catharyn Straus' Engagement Told

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Catharyn Straus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Straus, of Beechwood boulevard, to Theodore Goorin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goorin, of Squirrel Hill avenue.

Clara Williams Betrothal Told

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ERNEST WILLIAMS, of Edgewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Louise Williams, to Arthur Andrew Blackman, of Detroit, son of Capt. George M. Blackman, of Ocean City, N. J.

O. E. S. to Hold Rummage Sale

THE East End Temple Social Club, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale Tuesday in the Farmers' Market House, Broad street and Larimer avenue. Mrs. Ethel Graham Adams is president of the club.

Regent Square Girl Betrothed

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Hufnagle to Bernard J. Kroger, of Hollywood, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Kroger, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hufnagle, of Regent square.

April Is the Month of Showers —But Don't Mind the Rain With a

DORSETT Wave

LIMITED TIME ONLY

$4.00 PERMANENT WAVE AND HAIR DRESS

(NOTE—PLEASE SHAMPOO YOUR OWN HAIR)

SPECIAL THIS MONTH!

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim.............$1.50

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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

AT THIS time, more than any other season of the year, the subject of lingerie is paramount in the feminine mind. With engaged girls and soon-to-be brides, of course, it is of absorbing importance. As a natural consequence, the question of where to find the daintiest and most exquisite lingerie arises. The city is honey-combed with small shops—some tucked away in side streets, some in the traveled thoroughfares. As I write, a shop I have in mind is that of Miss Myrtle Bennett—a perfect jewel box of a place on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Miss Bennett—who will be remembered by many as having been with the Palmer Silk Shop—has a most engaging personality—one goes in to get a further glimpse of the lovely lingerie displayed in her windows, and remains to talk about all sorts of things—she is the sort of young lady one likes to talk with. Shopping at her place is like paying an enjoyable call on a friend—and when one sees the adorable things she has, and learns that they are easily within reach of even the slimmest pocketbook—well, it is altogether delightful.

. . . Fur Shop

ANOTHER discovery for the readers of these columns—a most attractive fur salon on the third floor at 207 Fifth Avenue. Mr. J. C. Connolly, who has been in the fur business in Pittsburgh for the past twenty years, is owner and manager. The shop is the essence of elegant smartness—only a few pieces are displayed—but they are gorgeous furs—the kind you'd almost rob a bank to own. Mr. Connolly's extensive connections with fur manufacturers enable him to carry exclusive merchandise, which he can sell much more reasonably than one would expect, considering the quality of the furs. A storage and repair department, where cleaning and remodeling are done, is in conjunction with the display room, which is just opposite the elevator on the third floor, 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Painting Recipe

HERE'S a recipe for enjoying a gloomy morning. First, have an unpainted breakfast set—table and four chairs will do. (Sounds like that recipe that begins "First catch your hare"). Second, get a color card showing the Sherwin-Williams Enameloid colors, at the paint and wall paper store of Carruth-Lambright, at Liberty and Ninth street. Third, get a can of Enameloid and a brush (at Carruth-Lambright, Inc., of course—they're Sherwin-Williams' representatives). Spread a lot of newspapers on the sewing room floor and proceed to happily express your personality in color.

. . . Duplicates

THINKING it over, I believe last week I mentioned something about brides not minding duplications of presents if they came from Reizenstein's—and the amusing thing is that I attended a quiet little wedding recently where there were duplicates — and they did come from Reizenstein's—and the bride didn't mind—in fact, she was overjoyed. She got two dozen sherbets and two dozen goblets in that Rubonia glassware Reizenstein's displayed in their windows some weeks ago. It's stunning—when the light strikes through that lovely ruby-colored glass it reflects gorgeously on the snowy dinner cloth. I overheard several guests making audible verbal notes to visit the store at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Silk Quilted

THIS silk ensemble, which I found at the Misrock Shop, at 412 Sixth Avenue, is the solution of many costume problems. The three-quarter length coat is quilted in a striking flower design—the dress is sleeveless, with pleated skirt. I can't tell you how lovely is the bright blue coat against the snow-white of the dress, or the glowing corn color coat with white. The coat can be worn with any other costume, making two or three ensembles — it would be adorable with a printed chiffon dress of harmonizing color. The ensemble can be had in maize and white, blue and white, flesh and white, and rose and white. It is priced at $25.00.

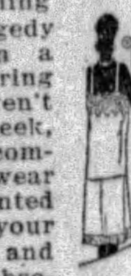
. . . A Parry Picture

I SUPPOSE many of you who really do mean to have a photograph of yourself made to send home for Mother's Day are putting it off until the last minute—but unless you have it done this week, the studios will not be able to finish your work in time for the pictures to be mailed out. The Parry Studio, at 212 Oliver Avenue, is making three large pictures for $20.00, and for a slight additional charge you can get the beautiful colored work for which Parry is so well known. It seems such a little thing for us to do—have a photograph made, but it means so much to Mother to have it—and it will mean twice as much if it's a Parry picture.

. . . Bridal Display

THE shop of McClements, florists, at 535 Wood St., presents a scene of exquisite and breath-taking beauty. The interior of the shop and the windows are arranged for the spring bridal show, which is an annual feature with McClements. The altar, the table for the wedding breakfast, a buffet supper table, and all features of wedding arrangements and decorations are displayed. This is a priceless opportunity for those planning spring weddings to get suggestions about decorations, and also, since the services of these old established florists will no doubt be much in demand, it might be well to place commissions now.

. . . Bargains in Slips

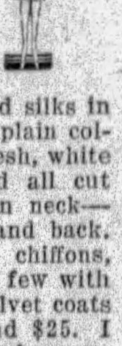


ISN'T something like this a tragedy—to waken on a bright, warm spring morning (we haven't had 'em this week, but they're coming), decide to wear your new printed silk, drag out your last year's slips, and find they're absolutely in shreds? Preparedness lies in attending Slip Week at Myrtle Bennett's Jenkins Arcade Shop. This week Miss Bennett is selling natural pure silk pongee slips at the very special price of $1.00; satiny rayon slips in white, flesh and blue at $1.75. (These rayon slips are wonderful values—they're not the slinky rayon, but WOVEN). Extra heavy quality tailored crepe de chine slips, white and flesh, from $2.95 up. Quite the best opportunity I've found to get two or three slips for the summer at a minimum sum.

. . . Bewitching

BEWITCHING—that's what they are, the shoes at the Parisian Bootery Shops. They bewitch one's fancy with their sophisticated smartness and lovely color tones—and bewitch one's pocketbook with their astonishing inexpensiveness. They are so incredibly fragile and small—like the shoes of those supercilious persons in a Vogue fashion magazine—yet when one wears them they are quite sturdily supporting. Don't think because the shoes at the Parisian Bootery Shops are so adorable that they are expensive—those at the Hotel Roosevelt shop are $7 to $9, and at the Costume Shop on Wood street from $10 up.

. . . Sun-Tan Dresses



I COULD hardly wait until the paper came out—I wanted to tell about the perfectly darling sports dresses at Luella Durham's shop—special at $15.00, and very special, let me assure you. Some are of Roman striped silks in gay colors, some of plain colors—bright blues, flesh, white—all sleeveless, and all cut with the new suntan neck—very deep V front and back. Some lovely wispy chiffons, plain and printed, a few with short transparent velvet coats matching, at $15 and $25. I hope they won't all be gone before you read this—they'll go fast, of course—but try your luck anyway. Only don't take the blue printed chiffon I have my eye on. Miss Durham's shop is at 131 S. Highland Avenue.

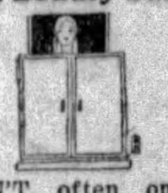
. . . Luncheon Parties

IT MUST be quite pleasing to Dr. Charles Cox, of the Pittsburgh Health Center, to note the popularity of The Honey Inn dining room, in conjunction with the Health Center. The dining room has been opened only a little over two months and now it is impossible to get a table at lunch time, unless one goes very early. Yesterday the Western Pennsylvania Home Economics Luncheon for between fifty and sixty people was held there. After all, people do want the right kind of food when they know where to find it, and when it is offered in such delicious forms as one finds at The Honey Inn, and served in such quiet, pleasant surroundings, it isn't surprising that the Inn is so popular. You'll find it at 514 Grant Street.

. . . Fame Growing

"MY DEAR MRS. LASNER, I'm not even asking any questions—I'm simply putting myself in your hands. If your foundation garment will work the wonders for my figure that it has for my friends, I'll bless you all my days." These are some of the greetings Mrs. Lasner, famous little corsetier at 615 Clark Building, is receiving from prominent Pittsburgh women returning from southern resorts; they further adding that at the teas and luncheons, where Pittsburgh and New York women met, she and her foundation garments for stout figures were the main topics of conversation. Naturally, those who had not benefited by Mrs. Lasner's marvelous art hurried to call at her studio as soon as they returned to Pittsburgh.

. . . Beauty Baths



IT ISN'T often one finds three beautifying effects in doing one thing—but those new light baths at the Pittsburgh Natatorium do accomplish three things conducive to beauty—they clear the skin by eliminating poisons, bring color to the cheeks by stimulated circulation, and reduce by carrying away fatty tissues. Those things alone should be enough to recommend them to us women folk, and added to the fact that one is perfectly comfortable while taking them, breathing pure fresh air, relaxing in a comfortable chair, and feeling absolutely no enervating effects after coming from the cabinet, will make them the most popular of beauty treatments. The Natatorium is open for ladies on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is on Duquesne Way.

. . . Weddings

EVEN though you are planning a simple home wedding, you want it to be beautiful and correct in every way. Ulmer's, the florists in the Monongahela Bank Building, are prepared to take care of weddings of any sort—whether large or small, at the church or in the home—a formal reception or a small intimate group of friends. In addition to decorating, providing canopies from the street to the church door, etc., Ulmer's also will conduct rehearsals, seat the wedding guests, and look after all details. Call Mr. Charles G. Ulmer, Atlantic 5420, and he will give you his personal attention and suggestions on arrangements.

. . . Nuptial Parties

REYMERS' Clark Building tea room is quite the smartest place in town to entertain—even wedding parties are held there. Saturday noon, a young lady, who was married Saturday night, gave a luncheon for her bridesmaids and a few intimate friends, and Saturday night the wedding dinner of another couple, whose marriage was a quiet one, was held at the tea room. There is no more enjoyable place to entertain a small party of friends—the menu offers a wide choice of meats, fresh vegetables, salads and desserts, from which a most complete dinner can be built. An excellent orchestra dispenses music both for the luncheon and dinner hours, when dancing is in order.

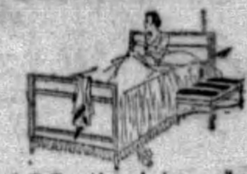
. . . Trousseaux

TROUSSEAUX and yet more trousseaux—that is the Big Business of this month, and will be of May and part of June. One little girl I know, who doesn't expect to be married until in the fall, is collecting her trousseau now, with the help of Perri. She has selected a set of tea-rose crepe and beige Alencon lace (step-in and bandeau), two gowns, one of peach satin crepe and delicate beige lace, the other of tea-rose crepe and beige lace. Whether the wedding is to be in May, June, or September, in all cases one finds that Pittsburgh's brides, who wish to be exclusively trousseaued, go to Perri, whose lingerie salon is at 429 Penn Avenue, second floor.

. . . Plastic Surgery

REMEMBER the fairy tale wherein the Frog, who lived in a well, became a Prince at the Princess' touch? Perhaps the simile is not very apt, but the things the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation are doing sort of remind me of that story. Noses that hump where they shouldn't are made beautifully Grecian, unruly ears are pinned back, crossed eyes are straightened in three minutes, sagging contours are lifted, ugly, rough, sallow skins are given a twenty-minute treatment, and shortly appear as peaches and cream satin, minus wrinkles, lines, large pores—well, now, don't they sound like fairy tale miracles? But they really are done, painlessly, scientifically and at reasonable prices at the Institute, which is at 403-4 Plaza Building. Atlantic 8277.

. . . Colored Bed Linens

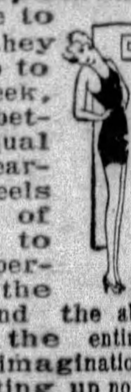


OF ALL the late developments in the color craze, I think one of the most delightful is colored bed linens. Although, as one "mere man" grumpily said, he didn't think he'd care about red or navy blue sheets. However, they aren't like that—they're lovely pastel colors, orchid, gold, blue, pale green. The John Martin Linen Shop, in the Jenkins Arcade, is showing the solid color sets for twin beds, sheets and pillow-cases, for $5.75. In the double bed size are snowy sheets and pillow-cases, with tinted hemstitched borders, $4.50 a set. Let me whisper that these prices are at a low ebb, too, for colored bed linens.

. . . Happy Feet

THE dream of every woman—a shoe that looks like the Rue de la Paix, and feels like great-grandmother's elastic-sided gaiters. To have the heavenly feeling of walking shoes that are glanced at the second time because of their perfect fit and smartness, and yet that feel just like bedroom mules. Let me present the Menihan Arch-aid shoe at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue. Only by actually wearing these shoes will you realize how skillfully clever shoe designers have disguised by smart styling the comfort features—the rigid, yet flexible arch, the perfect distribution of body weight. And you'll love the "unhurried service" at Ritter & Morrison's.

. . . Improved Appearance



WHO would like to know how they can lose from two to three pounds a week, feel about 100% better and gain an equal per cent in appearance? Who feels sluggish and out of sorts, who wants to get rid of that superfluous flesh on the upper arms around the abdomen—or over the entire body? (My active imagination tells me you're sitting up now and taking notice.) The French Reducing Studio conducted by Mlle. Beatrice Mamin, at Maison Frederic, offers the opportunity to do all these things, in addition to modern methods of elimination, stimulation, toning and building up. Call Mlle. Mamin at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Ave., Atlantic 0884.

. . . Safety First

EVERY family keeps around the home valuable papers that should be in a safe deposit box. It seems foolish to risk misplacing or losing deeds, notes, receipts, a piece of jewelry that is cherished as an heirloom, when one can get a safe deposit box at the Union Savings Bank for the low sum of $5.00 a year. It is so convenient to reach the vaults, too—they aren't on the third floor or in the basement, as is usually the case, but directly inside the Grant Street entrance of the Frick Building. An attendant is always in charge, there are small private rooms where one can look over private papers, and large tables for writing.

. . . Model Homes

I HAVE heard a lot of wails from the women who visited the Model Home at Dormont last Sunday—they say their own homes look so dingy and drab since seeing it. Of course it isn't possible to burn the present house and magically erect a new one in its ashes—but it can be made into a place of color and beauty with a little clever planning and some fresh paint and wall paper. However, in order to make sure of results, confer with authorities on the subject—I refer to the John Dewar Company, interior decorators, at 539 Wood Street. Not only do they have a complete line of modern wall coverings and interior and exterior paints, but their service department will aid you with suggestions and plans, and their staff of decorators are at your service for swift completion of the work.

. . . Hors d'Oeuvres

WISE hostesses have learned that the menu that starts off bravely with some tempting morsel of savory goodness is bound to please through all its courses. There are appetizers and savories that fill this role—they are the hors d'oeuvres of Continental Europe, now so popular in American homes. I know where these quaint "bits of goodness" can be found directly imported from Europe—at the German Pantry, 242 Fourth Avenue. Pate de Foies Gras, French mackerels in wine sauce, Russian caviar, sprats in oil, preserved sturgeon, Russian mackerels in tomato sauce, moksun (a Russian fish in tomato sauce.) Just writing about them makes me hungry—and eating them—well! Another store of the German Pantry is at 208 East Ohio Street.

. . . Pre-Summer Price

ONLY a short time now until the hot weather will be upon us—when even the most accommodating hair will get stringy, unless it's naturally curly. The nearest thing I know to naturally curly hair is a La Paris permanent wave (which, by the way, the McGinnis Hair Shops are still giving for $4.00. If you make an appointment at once you may still be able to get your wave for that price—later the summer prices will be in effect). Two important factors in the success of the La Paris permanent are the La Paris emulsions used, which are made in Dr. McGinnis' own laboratories, and the new hair-testing machine recently installed. The $1.00 shampoo and finger wave special is still in effect at the McGinnis Shops, which are in Jenkins Arcade. Grant 0348.

. . . Week-End Luggage

IT'S a satisfying feeling to know the luggage we carry is correct in every detail. For the critical in this respect, the small fitted cases B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores are selling for $18.50 will be a find. They are just right for week-ends, the lining and fittings are as nice as those of larger and more expensive cases, and they can be had in black, brown or dark green calf, in a lizard grain. A larger size case, of real Mustang leather, in black, brown and green, with fittings to match, is priced at $25.00. Whatever your selection at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores (which are at 414 Federal Street, 527 Smithfield, and 438 Wood Street), you may be assured it will be of the smartest.

Madelon

TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

EXPECT HEAVY TOUR TRAFFIC IN NORTHWEST

National Parks Preparing to Handle Tourists — Eight Summer Tours Arranged.

Tourist travel to the Pacific Northwest this summer will likely exceed that of any previous year, according to advices received by P. H. Yorke, General Agent, Great Northern Railway, from A. J. Dickinson, passenger traffic manager, St. Paul.

This prediction is based on advance reservations received by railways, hotels and tourist agencies and the fact that managements of national parks both in the United States and in Canada are preparing to handle a record number of visitors.

The general prosperity of the country, the urge to travel and explore that has been prompted by the automobile, the lure of America's own scenic atractions that has been advanced by the advertising of the chambers of commerce and the railroads, account for this anticipated increase in travel, Mr. Dickinson believs.

EIGHT TOURS ARRANGED

"The Northwest's visitor list will be swelled appreciably by eight tours just anounced by the American Expres Company in conjunction with the Great Northern, Burlington, Canadian Pacific and Soo railways," Mr. Yorke said.

These tours, according to Mr. Yorke, will be the most pretentious ever arranged. Special de luxe trains, consisting of luxurious steel Pullmans, palatial observation cars and other cars equipped specially for bridge, dancing and moving pictures, will leave Chicago weekly during the tourist season. The trains will move west through the picturesque ranch country of Wyoming and Montana, to Glacier National Park where a two-day tour is provided, thence to Portland and Seattle, and return by way of Canada, North Dakota, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

TOURISTS SEE U. S. FIRST

"The number of persons who spend their vacations abroad is infinitesimal as compared with those who visit the national parks of the United States and Canada," Mr. Yorke said. "United States Department of the Interior figures for 1928 place the number of visitors at national parks of this country at 3,024,844, while the Canadian government's figures for its parks is 381,375. The figures over a period of years show an increasing interest in the scenic attractions of the Pacific Northwest."

Pittsburgh Peace Delegates Named

MRS. CARROLL MILLER, Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, Mrs. George Bray, Mrs. George Seibel and Mrs. Selma Junge will make up the delegation from Pittsburgh to the national convention of the Women's International League for Peace in Detroit, April 24 to 27. Mrs. Schutzman will lead the round table conference on "Education for World Peace." Mrs. Miller will officiate as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Heads Fortnightly Review for Season

MRS. JAMES W. M'KELVIE will steer the course for the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon next season, having been elected president at the annual meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. R. T. Charters and Mrs. A. A. Frazee will serve as vice presidents, Mrs. C. S. Burlingham, as secretary, and Mrs. Frank Garrett, treasurer.

St. Clair Center To Hold Party

A CARD party is being arranged for the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center for Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Helen Kneidler, Spring and Mountain streets. Mrs. Mae Conley will be hostess. A trip to the Heinz plant is planned for May 7 and the center will observe parents' night on May 14.

Alumnae to Hold Benefit Bridge

THE Lake Erie College Alumnae Association will give a benefit bridge for the scholarship fund Saturday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mrs. Lewis G. Schryver is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Franklin Feick.

North Side Girl Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. C. B. STALDER, of Linwood avenue, North Side, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Stalder, to Robert Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Black, of Knoxville.

Hood College Alumnae Plans Bridge Party

ALUMNAE of Hood College Club of Western Pennsylvania have made plans for a benefit bridge to be held in the Congress of Clubs Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will be used for the club's annual pledge to the college.

Ponderous Proxy Proves Perfect Plus Proficient

MONTREAL, April 20.

THIS happened on April 1, but it was no joke to either of the parties. Even before April 1 Miss Boz had decided that she would marry Mr. Zeegar Deenik.

There was one great difficulty in the way, however. Miss Boz was in Fredericksword, Holland. Mr. Deenik was in Huttonville, Ontario, Canada, running a 14-acre truck farm. It was impossible for him to leave his business long enough, he explained, to go back to Holland to get married. Miss Boz was equally decided that she could not come to Canada unless she were married. It would not be proper any other way.

Mr. Deenik obtained a ponderous proxy. The colonization department of the Canadian National Railways had helped him in settling on the land when he came over from Holland four years ago. They provided a representative to whom Miss Boz might be married in Holland.

The marriage took place on April 1. Miss Boz has become Mrs. Neegar Deenik and when she arrives in Montreal she will be married again to her husband.

LINER OPENS FAST SERVICE

With the sailing of the new twin-screw motorship Santa Inez, Saturday, the Grace line inaugurated a new fast and direct service between New York, the Panama Canal and ports on the Pacific coast of Columbia and Guayaquil, Ecuador. A sistership, the Santa Rita, will follow the Santa Inez very shortly.

This will be the first direct passenger service from New York to Buenaventura, Columbia and Guayaquil. Ecuador, and the run to the first port will be shortened to eight days and that to Guayaquil to 12.

Similiarly the new service will be of great importance to Ecuador as Guayaquil, its principal port, has remained comparatively inaccessible because of the length of time required to make connections for the Panama Canal or from Peruvian ports.

After calling at Colombia and Ecuador the Santa Inez and the Santa Rita will call at Peruvian and Chilean ports down the West coast as far as Valparaiso, Chile.

200-Mile Trail Ride Will Begin July 3

JASPER PARK, Alberta, April 20.—For the sixth consecutive year the Glacier Trail overland pack pony trip will start from Jasper Park Lodge on July 3, finishing on July 23 at Lake Louise, 200 miles to the south. The return trip will commence from the south on July 31, reaching Jasper Park Lodge on August 20.

Lines to Interchange Round-Trip Tickets

In addition to the United States Lines' arrangements with the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company whereby tourist third cabin tickets are inter-changeable with the United States lines, arrangements have now been made for the interchange of round-trip and second class tickets.

Pittsburgh Group Will Tour Europe

Miss Anna Egan, of Pittsburgh, heading a small group of tourists, will sail in August on the White Star liner, Arabic, for a month's tour of Europe. The group will visit Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, London and the Shakespeare country, returning home on the Lapland.

President Harding On Way to Europe

The President Harding, of the United States lines, sailed at noon Saturday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

Hazel Giel Weds Newport (R. I.) Man

THE marriage of Miss Hazel Giel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Giel, of the East End, and John J. Brennan, of Newport, R. I., was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, East End. Miss Pauline Giel was her sister's maid of honor and Harry F Vaughan, of Newport, was best man. A breakfast in the Rittenhouse followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 14. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are taking an Eastern trip.

East End Girl Weds Ohio Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Cook, of Stanton avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Virginia Cook, and James R. Paisley, of Youngstown, O., which was solemnized Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paisley will be at home in Youngstown after a southern motor trip.

CO-OPERATIVE RESORT TO BE 16,000 ACRES

Unique All-Year Colony to Be First of Kind in America; Will Feature Many Sports.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Final arrangements were made today by a group of New York and South Carolina business men for the acquisition of a 16,000-acre tract on the Atlantic Ocean, midway between Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., on which will be established the first all-year co-operative recreation community in America. It will be for the use of American business and professional men and women and their families.

FOUR MILES OF BEACH

The community, to be known as Arcady, comprises four miles of the historic Horry Strand beach on the South Carolina coast, eight fresh-water lakes paralleling the sea at a distance of a thousand feet inland and approximately 24 square miles of virgin pine forest. Golf, swimming, riding and hunting will be the principal diversions.

Raymond M. Hood, of the architectural firm of Raymond Hood, Godley & Fouilhoux, has been commissioned to take charge of the architectural planning and development of Arcady, and has completed designs for the Main House, to be built on the wooded hills overlooking the ocean, the Beach House and the Golf House for the community.

Associated in the organization of this first national co-operative recreation community, are John T. Woodside, president of the Woodside National Bank of Greenville, S. C., Mr. Hood the architect, and Albert Allen Ainsworth, of New York, who will be chairman of the executive committee of Arcady executives. Mr. Woodside is president.

A NATIONAL PLAYGROUND

"We expect to make Arcady a national playground where the leaders of contemporary life may sustain their capacity for work by bringing to its utmost the art of rest and recreation," said Mr. Ainsworth. "While the principal golf courses will be of full championship measurements, we will have special courses for women and children, as well as salt and fresh water swimming pools, ball fields, archery and indoor playrooms."

U. S. STUDENTS TO SEE RUSSIA

More than 500 American educators and university students will visit Russia during July and August, according to Milton Goodman, director of World Tourists, New York representatives for Sovtorgflot, official Russian government travel department.

"These figures, he said, "are based upon actual bookings, applications for visas and requests for information. In view of the unusual social and economic experiments now going on in Russia, that country is proving of interest to many American educators."

Dr. Joshua Kunitz, lecturer on Russian literature and culture at the College of the City of New York and who recently returned to this country from Russia, where he accompanied the John Dewey delegation, has been retained by World Tourists to take educational groups through the Soviet Union and lecture on his subjects while en route. His groups will visit Russian universities, social research bureaus, art galleries, museums. They will also interview and visit noted Russian authors.

Airplanes to Race At Atlantic City

Airplane races to be known as the "Philadelphia-Atlantic City Airplane Sweepstakes," will soon be staged at the Atlantic City Speedway Bowl, in Amatol, according to the announcement made by George A. Long, of Philadelphia, organizer and manager of the new movement. Mr. Long said that the speedway had been leased by a large syndicate for the purpose of holding airplane races and probably an out-of-doors airplane exhibit. Extensive improvements are contemplated. Runways for airplanes are to be provided, and the large administration building reserved for a school of instruction. Airplane races over a 10-mile course and stunt flying will feature the first program.

Fast Seaboard Train Recevies New Name

Announcement is made by the Seaboard Air Line Railway of the change in the name of their crack train, the Southerner, which will hereafter be known as the Southern States Special, serving all Georgia and Florida points and also Atlanta, Birmingham and points in the Southwest reached through those cities.

Pittsburgh Pastor, Wife to Sail Soon

The Rev. Dr. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor of St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Chuurch, and his wife will sail next week from New York on the Cedric for a three months' tour of the Bible lands, Egypt and Palestine. They are also planning on visiting principal points in Europe, particularly those made famous by Martin Luther.

"AVAST THERE, LUBBERS!"

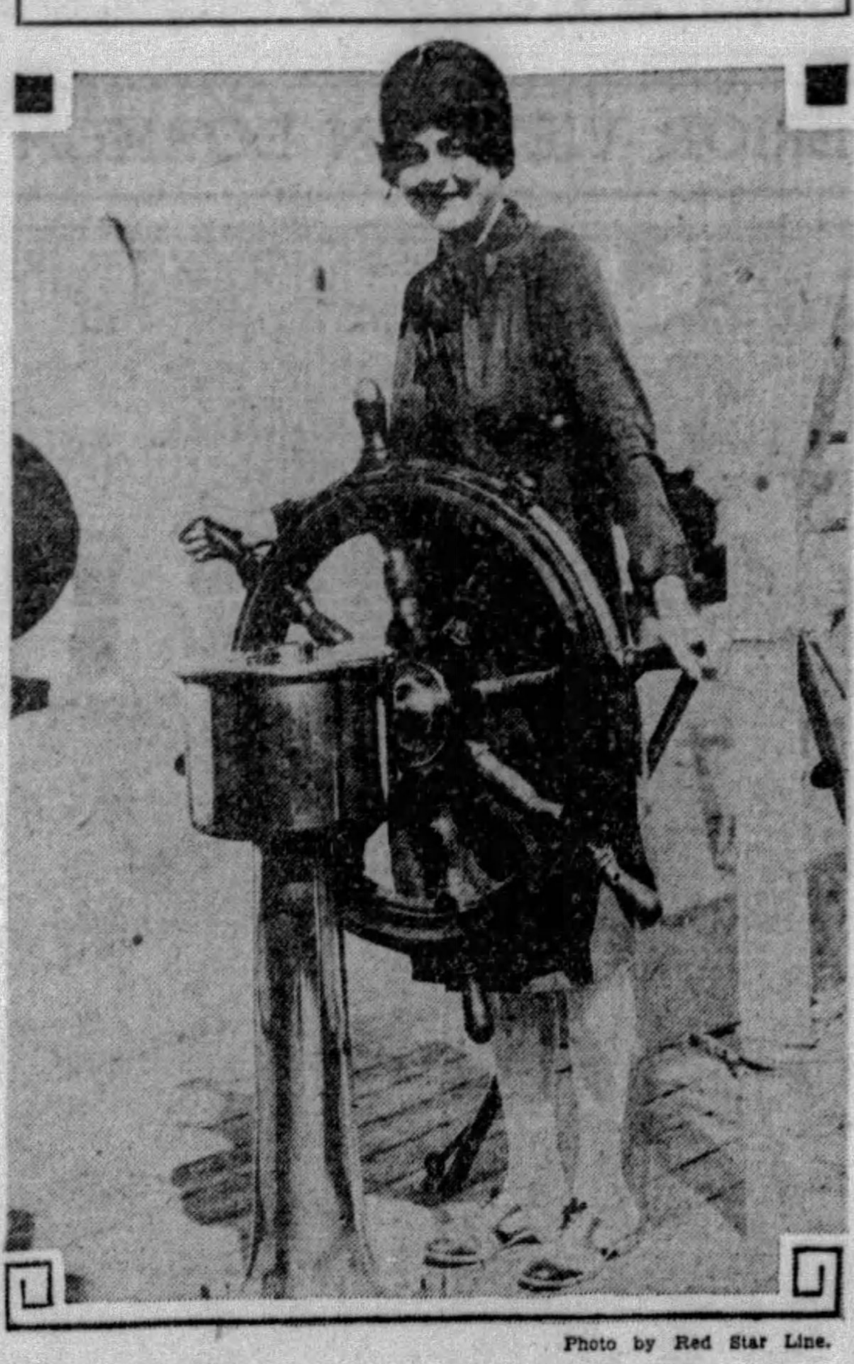


Photo by Red Star Line.

AT THE WHEEL—Miss Mary C. Campbell, twice chosen "Miss America," is a passenger on the world cruising Belgenland. Mary took the wheel as the big liner was en route to the Orient and proved that she knew her latitudes.

BERMUDA HAS BUSY SEASON

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 20.—Bermuda's season, which reached its peak during the Easter holidays when the colony was thronged with college students and which has already surpassed all records, shows no signs of abatement and will probably extend well into the month of May. In an effort to provide accommodations for the return of the Easter overflow several extra boats were put on the New York-Bermuda run, and although they went away filled there was no noticeable decrease in the visiting population, for they brought down as manay as they took away.

The outstanding event of the past week was the international yachting series in which the four American boats representing the Long Island Sound Interclub class defeated the Bermuda one-design boats in three out of four races, winning 84¾ points to Bermuda's 59¼. Although the outcome was a disappointment to the local yachtmen the race itself proved a decided stimulus to yachting interests here and afforded visitors a week of thrills. The weather conditions favored the visiting boats, which are wider in the beam than are the Bermuda boats, but another factor was the superior racing strategy of the visitors.

Passenger Bookings Reported by Agency

The following passengers have been booked by the travel bureau of Mellon National Bank:

Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barton. Karlsruhe—New York to Bremen, Walter Schaelchlin, Mrs. Hermine Schaelchlin, Joerg Schaelchlin; to Galway, Miss Mary Bullister. Havana—Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pitcairn. Scythia—New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Margaret M. Gardner. Adriatic—New York to Queenstown, Rev. F. J. McCabe, Mrs. Bridget Donohoe. California—San Francisco to New York, Mrs. C. A. Bowser, Mrs. W. Rose, Mrs. J. O. Jones. Adriatic—New York to Queenstown, Mrs. Catherine Collins Walsh. Majestic—New York to Paris and London, J. R. Wall, O Tile, Mrs. E. J. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sanner. Caledonia—New York to Londonderry, Mrs. Helen Rodger Stewart, Miss Eileen A. Stewart, Mrs. Isabella Hunter, Miss Margaret C. Hunter. De Grasse—New York to Havre, Mrs. J. R. Green and maid, J. Blair Sutton. Conte Grande—New York to Genoa, Mrs. George B. Gordon and maid. Ile de France—New York to Havre, Vladimir Milic, Isabella Caldarelli, Amalia D'Antonio, Alberto D'Antonio, Luigi Buchignani, Joseph Buhlak. Providence—New York to Piraeus, Catreina Fragi, Christina Fragi, Nicolaos Fragi, Malamaki Fragi, Zacharias Fragi.

Camp Manager Sees Bright Season Ahead

In an interview Saturday, Jack Strathdee, manager of the French River Bungalow Camp at French River, Ont., stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway is spending $37,000 on general improvements to his establishment for the forthcoming season. Mr. Starthdee said, "The prospects for the coming season look very bright, as the water is lower at present than at this time last year, which is always a good omen from the standpoint of angler." He added that guests of his camp last season had very good luck with the rod and reel.

United States Liner On Last Gov't Trip

The President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, making her last trip under government operation prior to being turned over to the United States Lines, Inc., sailed at noon Wednesday for Plymouth Cherbourg and Bremen. This is the first trans-Atlantic voyage of the President Roosevelt this year, the vessel having been loaned to the Ward Line to meet its competition in the New York-Havana service. Since March 22, the President Roosevelt has been thoroughly renovated and reconditioned for the trans-Atlantic trade.

SEVILLE GETS 1929 "EXPO"

The Ibero-American Exposition, covering art, commerce and industry, will open in Seville, Spain, next month. All the countries of the western world from Argentina to Venezuela, including the United States, have pavilions.

The exposition grounds comprise 2,400 acres at the outskirts of Seville. One extreme of the grounds is three-quarters of a mile from the center of the city; the other, three miles. Nearby is a large tract containing race course, golf links, tennis courts, polo field, etc. The exposition grounds are flanked by the Guadalquivir River and Tablada Aviation Field, the most important in Spain.

The largest building will be the Spanish pavilion, with a central court 600 feet wide and 49 divisions, one each for the 49 provinces of Spain.

Park Maria Louise is one of the most attractive and beautifully planned parks in the world. It is the nucleus of the exposition area.

Plaza de America is surrounded by three buildings—the Royal Pavilion, the Palace of Modern Arts and the Palace of Antique Art.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, reports the following bookings:

Roma to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Miss M. Janet Hardie, Mr. Will R. Perry; Seminole, New York to Charleston, Miss Mary Over, Miss Katherine Over; Patria, Marseilles to New York, Mrs. W. A. Cammann; Berlin to Bremen, Miss Marie Schubert, Ulrich Neiderer; Sinaia to Salonica, Loani Nicolae Gregoris; Aquitana to Cherbougr, Okim T. Kozirew; Empress of Australia to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May, Jr., Miss Freda Yost; Karlsruhe to Bremen, Mrs. Bielo and two daughters; Providence to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Damille, Mrs. Domenico Borgese; Adriatic to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordes, Thomas Kaveny, Jr., Robert F. Ringle; Conte Grande to Palermo, Clemente Leonhardi; Lapland to Antwerp, Leon Monfort; Majestic to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oliver; New York to Hamburg, Miss Lisa Blum, Miss Marie Will; California, San Francisco to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins and daughter.

Pittsburgh Woman Sails for California

The Panama Mail liner El Salvador sailed Thurday for California via the Panama Canal and West Coast Central American ports. Among the passengers was Mrs Kate Schwarzel, of Pittsburgh.

POLISH 'EXPO' WILL ATTRACT U. S. TOURISTS

Reserve 5,000,000 Square Feet for Exposition; No Vise Fee to Be Charged.

The Polish National Exposition, which will be held from June 1 to October 1 in the old city of Poznan, Poland will attract many American visitors.

Poland, which until this time has been a rather unknown country to Americans, offers through its National Exposition, an excellent opportunity for tourists to study its national wealth; see its natural beauties and examine the many business possibilities.

The area of the exposition occupies over 5,000,000 square feet, covered with numerous buildings and pavilions in which exhibits pertaining to all phases of Polish national and economic life will be housed. There is also a new sports stadium, theaters, restaurants and amusement attractions. The exposition itself forms an entire town of considerable size.

The Polish government is extending privileges to all visitors to the National Exposition. The government has waived the usual vise fee; is providing special railroad rates for tourists: is putting special trains on schedule to care for overflow traffic and in general is making every effort to make the stay of foreign visitors to Poland a pleasant one.

That the interest in the Poznan Exposition in this country is more than ordinary has been shown by the fact that already ten ocean liners have been chartered to carry American tourists to the Polish port of Gdynia on the Baltic Sea, from where they will proceed by special trains to Poznan.

Pittsburghers who are interested in the exposition may obtain more detailed information from the local Consulate of Poland, 249 North Craig street.

Stimson Issues Passport No. 1 To Helen Wills

THE first passport issued over Secretary Stimson's signature was given as a special honor to Miss Helen Wills; the second to Miss Wills' mother and the third to Miss Edith Cross, well known tennis player.

The two American queens of sport and Miss Wills' mother, sailed for England Wednesday on the Cunarder Acquitania. Helen Wills will be presented at the British court in Buckingham Palace, on May 9 or 10, and for this reason the tennis matches scheduled to be played by the women's teams of Holland and the United States on May 11 and 12 have been put over until May 12 and 13.

Steamer Contract Will Soon Be Given

ST. JOHNS, New Brunswick, April 20.—The contract for a new, fast steamer to ply between St. John and Digby, Nova Scotia, will shortly be awarded by the Canadian Pacific, according to official announcement. The ship will be of the highest standard, 340 feet in length, capable of carrying 500 passengers, and 50 motor cars, and having 44 staterooms for night service. The speed of the vessel will be 22 knots—a fast trip.

THINKS PUPILS GOOD WILL AID

Declaring that the 105 young American men and women who are touring the world as students in the Floating University are making official contacts which aid the cause of international good-will, Sydney Greenbie, the university's president, arrived in New York recently on the Leviathan. He stated that the students have been received by statesmen, educational bodies and groups of students in Japan, China, Siam, India and Egypt, and in every instance the seriousness of purpose of the students has provoked favorable comment. Arrangements have been made for similar contacts in European countries yet to be visited before the students return home in June, he added.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA" CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trosachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up

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SHRINERS! ELKS! Ask about combination water-and rail tours to the 1929 Conventions at Los Angeles

S. S. Pennsylvania, a third new ship, enters service this Fall.

Sail on the NEW Virginia or California (largest American-built steamers) or popular S. S. Mongolia. Through the Panama Canal to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. REDUCED SUMMER RATES - Round trips - One Way Water, One Way Rail; steamer either way choice of rail routes.

Panama Pacific Line

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For full information address L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

EUROPE

No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Express Steamers

To France and England
HOMERIC . . . May 4; May 25
MAJESTIC . . May 10; June 1 (World's Largest Ship)
OLYMPIC . . May 18; June 7

To England, France and Belgium
BELGENLAND . May 4; June 1

To France, England (First Class Only)
MINNEWASKA, May 11; June 8
MINNETONKA, May 25; June 22

CABIN SHIPS To Ireland and England
ALBERTIC . May 11; June 8
CEDRIC . . May 25; June 22

To England, France, Belgium
ARABIC . . May 11; June 8
LAPLAND . May 18; June 15

TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY To England and France
MINNEKAHDA, May 4; June 1
MINNESOTA . . . May 18

Summer Norway Cruise: S. S. Calgaric, June 29. Under charter to James Boring's Travel Service.

For information apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

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L. R. JOHNSTON, Gen. Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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IF YOU want an unusually pleasant trip from New York to Europe, sail May 4 on the *Leviathan* and enjoy these concerts by the U. S. Army Band, en route to the famous Seville Exposition in Spain.

Coming sailings of American cabin ships: REPUBLIC, *May 10 (from Boston May 12), June 8;* PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, *May 15;* GEORGE WASHINGTON, *May 22.*

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MODERN MODEL HOMES
PART 4 PAGE 8 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929

Dormont Park Model Home Attracts Many Guests

MODERN IDEAS IN NEW HOUSE HOLD INTEREST

Last Sunday 4,600 Persons Visited Model Home at Dormont Park Plan.

The Dormont Park model home, first of the series of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model houses, is again open for inspection at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont Park Plan. Last Sunday 4,600 persons attended the formal opening.

The house is proving a big attraction to those interested in modern ideas of home construction featuring better materials and workmanship. Entire families have been making the trip to the model house to see the attractive and homelike features in the model house.

Due to the fine woodwork in the floors and the costly rugs, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has reserved the right to close the house to visitors in case of inclement weather. In dry weather the home will be open to guests daily and Sunday. The period of demonstration will continue four more weeks.

MAIN ROUTES MARKED

The two main routes to the South Hills are the best roads to the model home. These routes are by way of the Liberty tubes and West Liberty avenue to Dormont avenue or by way of the West End and the Banksville road to Dormont avenue. Both these roads have been marked with red arrow signs by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The motorist will be able to drive from the downtown district to the Dormont Park model home easily in 10 minutes. Although close to the city, the Dormont Park plan has the atmosphere of the country. Many of the fruit trees of an old orchard have been allowed to remain to give natural beauty to the allotment.

The model home is a brick English design residence containing eight rooms and three baths. A small entrance hallway opens into the living room, which contains a large stone fireplace and is directly connected through arched doorways with dining room and sun parlor.

MODERN KITCHEN

The kitchen of the Dormont Park model home has been admired by hundreds of housewives. A color scheme in light green and buff has been used. An incinerator, electric dishwasher, modern kitchen units, and a Frigidaire make the equipment complete. A breakfast nook with special furnishings connects with the kitchen.

The laundry in the basement is equipped with the latest washer and ironer. A coke-burning magazine feed heater is used. Overhead doors give convenience to the double basement garage.

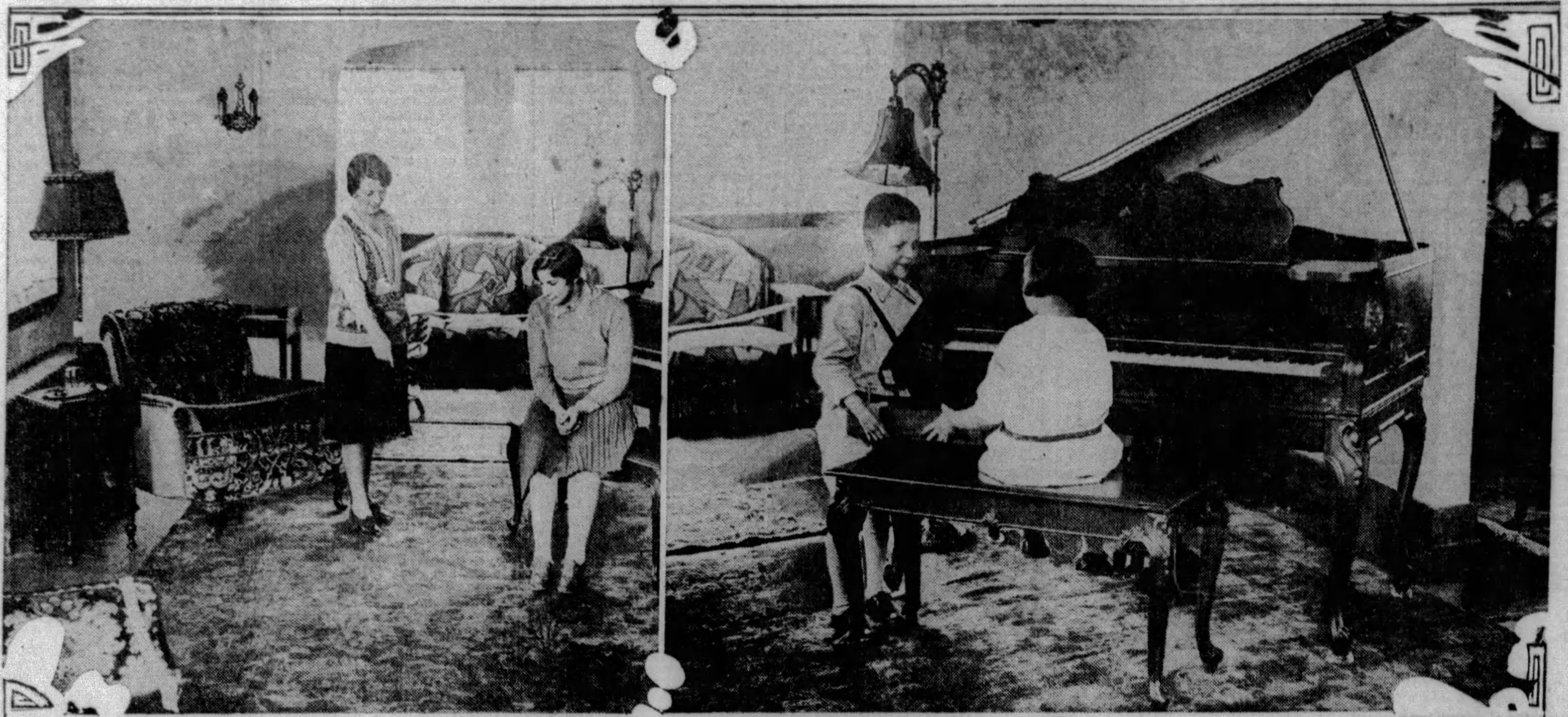
On the second floor the master bedroom is finished in orchid and green. In a connecting bathroom, the same colors prevail in tile and fixtures. One smaller bedroom is in old rose and gray and the other is in buff and pale blue. Radiators are stippled in color to match the walls.

The price of the model home is $25,000. James Romeo, the contractor who built the home, has worked with H. J. McCully, developer of the Dormont Park plan, for some time. They have built and sold a number of individual homes in the plan.

Beautiful Homes Give Pride to City

Long avenues of beautiful homes attract people to a city and stimulate a better community spirit. The houses may not necessarily be new or expensive as long as they reflect care and pride of ownership.

ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR VIEWS IN DORMONT MODEL HOME



ARTISTIC RUGS—Oriental rugs in rich colors blending delicately with walls and woodwork are used effectively in the Dormont model home. These two young women who visited the home last week admired the pattern of the rugs in the living room and expressed a liking for the furniture.

CHILDREN—Many children accompanied their parents on a visit to the model home last week. These two enjoyed the music.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

LARGE BEDROOM—The master bedroom is decorated in orchid and green. Woodwork is finished in stipple and doors are trimmed in silver. Furniture is finished to harmonize with the general color scheme. Women who have visited the model home have praised this room highly. These two girls liked the room so well that they decided to claim it for their own.

MODERN STYLE IN LAVATORIES

The new styles in bathrooms illustrated in the Dormont Park model home are characterized by the artistic use of color combined with shining chromium-plated fixtures.

The chromium plating will not tarnish or peel. Moisture does not affect it and it retains lustre indefinitely. Besides its use in the home, much of it is being consumed by the automotive industry for various bright parts.

If the visitor to the model home is interested in the new art of plumbing and bathroom decoration, there are some interesting exhibits in the new show rooms of the Bailey-Farrell Company at Wood street and Second avenue. At these rooms are five special bathroom displays. Colors used are autumn brown, spring green, lavender, and black and gold. Botticine, a new vitrious material resembling marble, is being utilized in the lavatories.

Rockefeller Buys Old Virginia Home

Virginia's oldest brick house of record, the John Rolfe house on Gray's Creek, in Surry County, a relic of the state's earliest colonial days, has been purchased by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for complete restoration as a part of his program of preserving permanently Virginia's old historic homes. The house was built in 1654.

Double Oak Floors Make Quiet Rooms

Oak floors laid on sub-flooring are substantial and the two thicknesses of material make the rooms more quiet.

RUGS PROVIDE COLOR SCHEME

Home makers today are confronted with many perplexing problems in selecting floor coverings, according to Charles Elisee, manager of Oriental Rug Importers, Inc., who furnished the Oriental rugs for the Dormont Park model home.

Mr. Elisee is in close touch with many home buyers and builders. He believes that rugs should be given first consideration in the interior decoration since they form a foundation for the color scheme in the rooms. Draperies and upholstery can be planned to match.

Oriental rugs, such as those used in the model home, add color and life to the rooms. They have a cheerful effect and create a homelike atmosphere. If at first the floors seem too vivid, a few months wear will soften them, giving richer and softer tones.

This color and life cannot be achieved in plain color carpet. Even when scatter rugs are placed here and there over the solid carpeting, the effect is still monotonous.

A false idea concerning Oriental rugs is that they are luxuries available only to the wealthy. Today there are Oriental rugs for every purse. These rugs are made in Persia, Turkey, Greece, India and China. They are woven entirely by hand with excellent quality wool and colors. Their cost is only a trifle higher than ordinary machine-made carpets or the so-called domestic orientals.

The best results with these rugs may be obtained by allowing an experienced Oriental rug dealer to suggest the best arrangement to meet particular requirements. He will be able to describe the different qualities and makes of Orientals.

VIRGINIA MANOR HOME ARTISTIC

Virginia Manor model home, stone Southern Colonial design, at Midway road and Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, is going along rapidly in the final stages of construction. Carpenters are placing artistic woodwork on the interior.

The opening date for this home will be some time in the early part of June. Before that time, the grounds will be completely landscaped. The house faces the entrance to the plan and is the most prominent home in the development.

Only the best of gum wood is being used in the interior woodwork. Deep moldings give an artistic studio effect to the large living room. In the dining room a corner cupboard of unique design has been installed. A fireplace has been located in the dining room, assuring cheerful comfort even when cold weather comes out of season and the main heating system is not in use. The Virginian Colonial note has been followed in the interior treatment as well as the exterior design.

When you visit the Sun-Telegraph Model Home don't fail to see the
OVERHEAD DOORS
in the garage

New Refrigerators Create Economies

Economies made possible by electrical refrigeration go a long way toward paying for the equipment. Ice bills are eliminated, but that is only the beginning. There is never any food spoilage and meats and vegetables stay fresh for long periods of time. This makes it possible for the thrifty manager to buy in quantities to advantage.

HOME STAIRS SEEN BY ALL

In every two-story house the stairway is a very important architectural feature of interior. Generally placed in the hallway, near the entrance, or in one end of the living room, it is seen by all.

The stairs that are really admired are those of nice proportions, finely formed parts and graceful lines. These things constitute beauty in design, one of the three essentials of the perfect stairway. The other two essentials are sound materials and good workmanship.

The stair is usually the central feature of the front hall, especially in the colonial house. It gives character and charm to the whole house. As a result of its stately appearance, the hallway is most attractive when it is formal, reserved and dignified.

Waterproof Curtains For Showers Useful

Latest types of shower curtains for the bathroom are waterproof and will not develop mildew. The material is closely woven and may be obtained in small flowered patterns to match window curtains.

Swissvale Church To Build Addition

The Swissvale United Presbyterian Church is having sketches prepared for an addition to their church building. Robert T. McCartney is architect.

Modernizing Home Held Good Business

Many real estate men consider modernizing a home a good business proposition. It lifts the house from the undesirable into the desirable class.

NEW HOME IN BRENTWOOD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRACTICAL—This six-room house has been completed by John C. Hoesch in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan. It contains many practical features in vogue in the modern small home. This is one of a large number of homes of varied architecture finished or under construction in Brentwood Grove plan.

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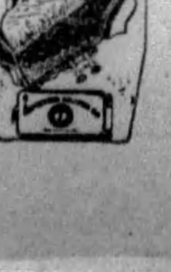

Cross section view of a Spencer Heater showing the magazine, sloping Gable-Grate and the fire that burns up-hill.

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Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Spencer Magazine Feed Heater.
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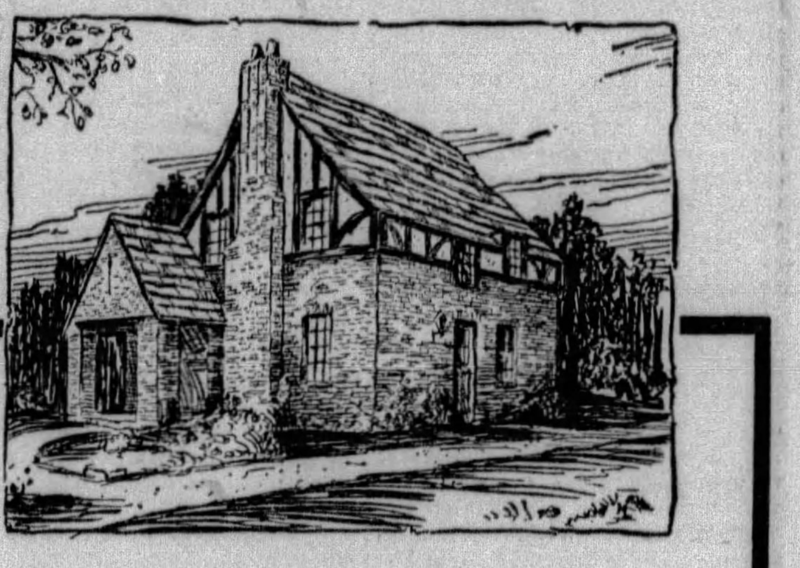

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Sales Volume Increases in Realty Market

DEALS CLOSED FOR HOMES IN MANY SUBURBS

Site Purchased in Baywood Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for 12-Family Apartment.

The real estate market in Pittsburgh was more active last week. Homes were in better demand and a substantial increase was reported in the volume of sales.

A large residence at 1763 Beechwood boulevard, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold through Scott & McCune for Theodore F. Smith, to D. K. Ferree for $30,000. The lot is 48x119 feet.

A house at 1429 Browning road, Eleventh Ward, lot 41x120 feet, has been sold by John H. Stubbe to W. B. Nelp. Huss Brothers were the brokers.

In Murdoch Farms, the Murdoch Development Company has conveyed to Louis Young 50x130 feet, with a brick house at 1214 Inverness avenue.

Philip Goodman, builder, has sold a new house in Bellerock place, Fourteenth Ward, to Katherine B. McCaffrey. The lot is 43x113 feet.

A home in Linden avenue, Fourteenth Ward, lot 45x130 feet, has been sold by Frank C. Stoeltzing to James F. McShane.

APARTMENT SITE SOLD

The Stevenson, Williams Company has sold to Ray Kramer and A. Manheimer for the Southern Construction Company 180x145 feet vacant in Baywood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $20,000. The purchasers have started the construction of a 12-family apartment building to cost $75,000. The building will be ready for occupancy September 1.

John F. Cockburn has conveyed to C. C. Kochendoerfer 50x135 feet in Lebanon avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

In Brentwood, a house on 33x119 feet in West Francis avenue has been sold by Anthony H. Krut to William Boerner for $11,750.

Ralph A. Hawk, a builder, has sold to Norris O. Patterson 50x108 feet with a house in Arden drive, Mt. Lebanon.

In Crafton Charles Schutte has conveyed to David K. Humes a property in Hardy street, lot 32x122 feet.

NORTH SIDE SALES

E. H. Gilg & Co. sold for the Kathryn V. Devenny estate to Alexander Baskin three brick houses at 2009-13 Magnolia street; for the Dollar Savings and Trust Company to Edward McCluskey a six-room frame house and garage at 2635 Shelton avenue; for Edward McCluskey to Harry J. Creek a six-room frame house and garage at 2639 Shelton avenue; for Eugene S. Reilly & Co. to William W. Melrose a six-room frame house at 143 Bronx avenue, West View; for the John N. Dunn estate to William S. Carey three frame houses at Pennsylvania avenue and Metropolitan street; for D. Beatty to Michael Martin a six-room frame bungalow at 3109 Perrysville avenue; for the Dollar Savings and Trust Company to S. G. Bock a six-room frame house and garage at 2641 Shelton avenue.

Industrial Survey At Boston Meeting

A field trip for industrial realtors will be a feature of the Boston convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held June 25 to 28. An entire day will be spent viewing and studying Boston industrial real estate. Types of buildings, values of land and improvements made for specific industries will be studied.

VIRGINIA MANOR HOME SOLD

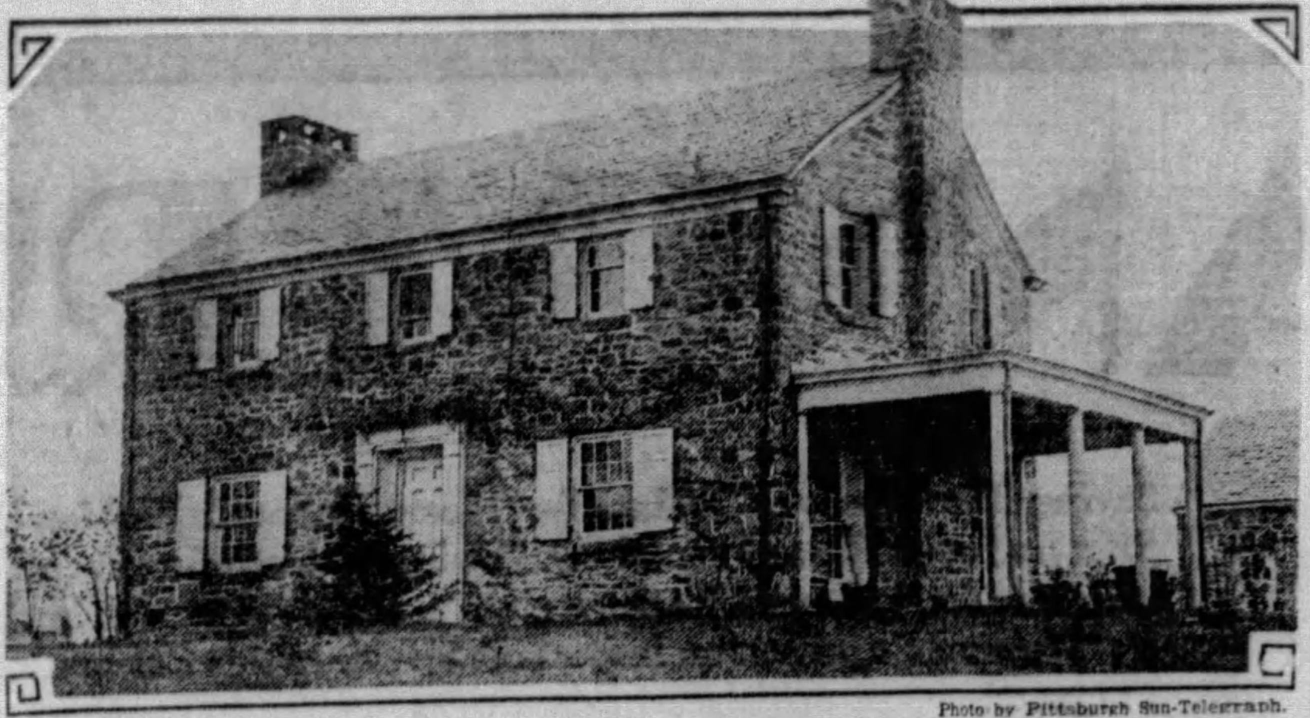

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLONIAL—Walter C. Evans, of New York, has purchased the stone residence at 1 Midway road, Virginia Manor, from the Southern Hills Land Company. The house is a replica of the historic George Washington headquarters. It is a center hall type and contains six rooms.

Bellevue School Addition Planned

Bids are being received for alterations and an addition to the Grant School, Bellevue. Paul W. Irwin is architect.

Modern Cafeteria For Clairton Plant

Bids have been taken for a cafeteria building in connection with the Clairton works of the Carnegie Steel Company.

Plans New House In Roycroft Road

Donald Herron is taking bids for a residence in Roycroft road, Mt. Lebanon. Paul W. Irwin is the architect.

NAME CHOSEN FOR NEW PLAN

"Raleigh Square" is the name given by W. A. Bode & Co. to their new development on the former Henry Semmelrock property in Brownsville road, beyond Wilson avenue, Carrick.

Engineers have already started staking out the plan and an office on the ground is being built for W. A. Bode & Co. The allotment will be in close connection with the new Sawmill Run boulevard and the Liberty Tubes by way of Main street on the west of the tract. The running time by automobile from the downtown district by way of the new route is estimated at eight minutes.

The Brownsville road frontage, including 900 feet, will be developed as commercial. A street will be cut through the plan with lateral streets parallel to Brownsville road. The first lateral street will be zoned for apartments and the remainder of the property for individual homes.

Banker to Address Real Estate Board

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be addressed by A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company, following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "A Trip Through Africa."

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

POINT BREEZE is to have another high class residential development. Kapp Brothers, who have built a number of new homes in the Clover Crest plan, have bought the Orringer property in Juniata place and will build nine individual homes for the fall market. The selling price of the property was not disclosed, but it had been held around $60,000. The plan will be known as Lingrove place.

SALE of the C. Dudley Armstrong residence at 5050 Warwick terrace, Morewood Heights, reported some weeks ago, has been confirmed with the recording of a deed conveying the property of John F. Walton, Jr. The house is one of the show places of the exclusive Morewood Heights district. It contains 12 rooms. The lot is 70x157 feet and includes a garage for two cars. No consideration was disclosed, but the property had been held at around $80,000.

REALTORS using airplanes to go to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Boston, June 25 to 28, have been invited to stop at Whatcheer air field, Pawtucket, R. I., and fly to Boston as a group. Since Harry Culver, the president of the national association, has taken to the air in visiting real estate boards in all parts of the country, the real estate fraternity is rapidly becoming air-minded. There will likely be several Pittsburgh planes in the formation which flies to Boston.

GROWTH in the South Hills continues. Mt. Lebanon in the first three months of the year recorded more than $2,000,000 in building permits. A number of large apartment projects are being planned in the township. The city of Pittsburgh has started repaving West Liberty avenue from the end of the section improved last year to the Dormont line. This is not an unusually large operation, but it will make the way to the South Hills more attractive. Those who ride over that stretch every day will appreciate this.

WILKINSBURG real estate has been in good demand, according to brokers in close touch with the situation. Residence property has been active and several large business deals have been reported. The business block at 810-12 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, has been sold for Dr. T. W. Stephens to Harris Brothers, florists, for $83,000. The lot is 42x120 feet. The building is a three-story structure with two stores on the first floor and offices and apartments on the upper floors. The deal was made through the J. H. Aronson Company.

ROLSCREENS Mean Window Efficiency!

Because Rolscreens are permanent and their installation simple and inexpensive. They require no storing, painting or repairing. Merely raising, completely conceals and protects Rolscreens.

We are window specialists—our products are METAL AND WOOD FRAME SCREENS, METAL WEATHER STRIPS, WINDOW HARDWARE.

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711 MAGEE BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

Stop Paying Rent

15-Year Loan to home builders

This FREE BOOK explains how Montgomery Ward & Co.

Supply money and material to help you build a beautiful, modern home of your own for Less Than Rent

The "Cedars." Average monthly payment, $37.50 to $50.00

ANY family can now afford to build a beautiful home. To our knowledge this is the most money-saving, easiest home building and loan plan in existence.

Choice of 64 designs

Our free, 112-page book tells about our amazingly simple offer and shows 64 modern, 1929 homes and floor plans from which you can choose. This free book comes to you by mail.

The handsome Colonial pillars and arched entrance of the popular "Mayflower": one of the homes illustrated in color in our free book.

We save you money

Our shipments of material direct from the mills give you the advantage of wholesale prices. Each piece comes accurately cut-to-fit and marked. Our free building plans and step-by-step instructions make construction so simple that you yourself can do most of the work—or your builder saves 30% to 40% of the usual time and labor cost. And you are assured a stronger, better built house.

Our guarantee

All materials are guaranteed absolutely highest quality and exactly as represented. And the great national organization of Montgomery Ward & Co. stands back of the complete quality of your home with over $100,000,000.00 in assets and a 57-year record for honor and integrity.

The "Piermont" has the artistic quaintness of an English country home. Another of the 64 beautiful designs in our free book.

Personal Service

Our building expert on the ground, locally, gives you valuable personal assistance and makes sure your home is built to correct specifications and to your absolute satisfaction.

Mail the Coupon

Decide now to find out how you can end rent days forever, paying even less each month to your own account than your present rent amounts to—and in a short time own outright a beautiful home of your own. We send the book by mail. No obligation.

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Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 64 designs of Wardway Ready-Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer.

Name ....

Address ....

City S-4-21-29

Here is an unusually substantial home—built carefully of high grade materials. It is very attractive with its first story veneer brick and shingled second story. There are six rooms and an eight-foot porch. The home is of the living room type. Concrete cellar, porch floor and sidewalk. It is located on Belancca Avenue—opposite the Model Home.

$8750

Brentwood Grove

Every day more people are appreciating the advantages of Brentwood Grove as a place to buy or build a home. A visit will show you why. Brentwood Grove is near to street cars, schools, churches, a beautiful park. It has paved streets, electric light, etc.—in fact all the conveniences of city dwelling in the heart of a beautiful suburban community.

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Home Sites From $700 to $1600. Liberal Terms

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An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

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Build, Modernize or Make Repairs to Your Home With Bonded Materials On Our Easy Payment Plan

Let us tell you about the $1,000 Bond back of our Certified Materials and explain our New Home and Modernizing Finance Plan. It will not obligate you in any way to

Mail the Coupon

Mitchell Lumber & Supply Company

119 Trenton Ave. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Please send me information on Your Easy Payment Plan— Plans of Modern Homes—

Name ....

Address ....

ART CRAFT GAS RANGES

Model No. 740-18 CTD Artcraft

Selected for the Dormont Park Model Home on account of its efficiency and high quality of construction. Attractive color trims are optional without any additional cost. Be sure to see it. Priced exceptionally low. Convenient terms if desired.

Sold by Factory Distributors

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304 Granite Building, Cor. Sixth and Wood St.
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See The Stieff Reproducing Grand at the Model Home

The Stieff is the finest Grand Piano built, but it can be purchased at a very reasonable cost and on convenient terms. Your present piano accepted as part payment.

For booklet and complete information, fill out and mail the coupon below.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, Inc.,
819 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen — Please send booklet and information about the "Stieff Grand Piano."

Name ....

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Stieff
819 Liberty Ave.
Next Door to Federal Reserve Bank

15 years to pay for your New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

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FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

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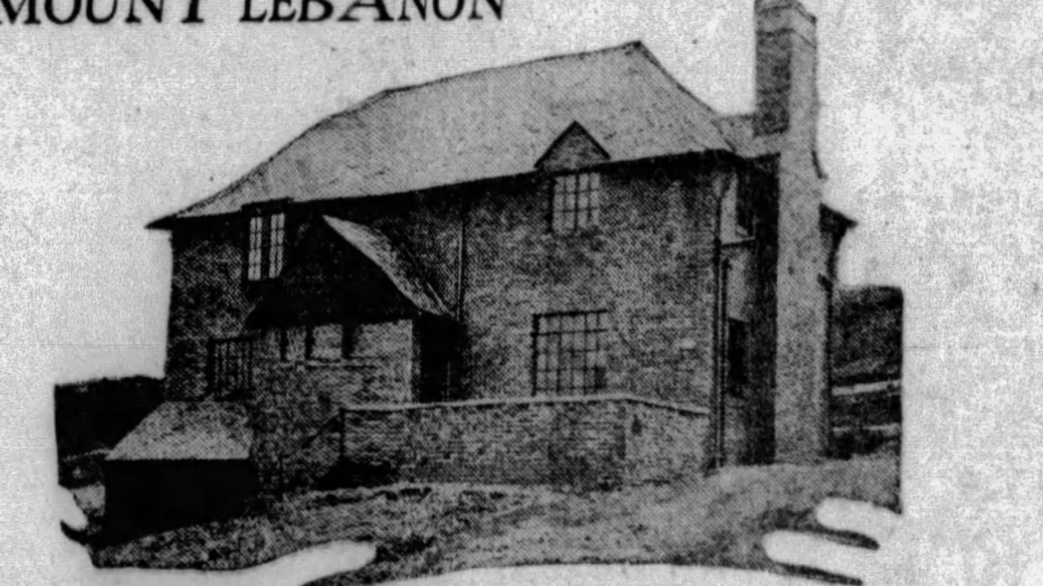
Unquestionably—Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development

VIRGINIA MANOR

MOUNT LEBANON

A plan restricted exclusively to artistic homes. They cost no more, but there is all the difference in the world in their looks.



Southern Hills Land Co.

411 UNION TRUST BLDG. Plan Phone, Lehigh 3880—Pittsburgh Office, Atlantic 4878

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36th ANNIVERSARY

Saving Thousands of Dollars for Home-Makers in Fashion-Right Furniture, Rugs and other Home Furnishings! Daily stock reinforcements of merchandise keep the Anniversary Offerings right up-to-the-moment in desirability! Liberal Deferred Payments an important Service in this Celebration of 36 Years of Progress!

See Our Big RADIO and TIRE Ad on Another Page!

36th Anniversary Feature!

Three-Piece Bed Outfit With SIMMONS Bed!

$24.50

$2.45 Gift Certificate!

The Windsor style shown is one of the prettiest SIMMONS BEDS. It is finished in Nut Brown and is equipped with a comfortable All-Cotton Mattress and a strong steel fabric Spring. Full or single size.

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

10% Gift Certificate With Your Purchase

Buy What You Need at Anniversary Savings

. . . and Then Select Something Else for Your Home Entirely FREE!

This is an exclusive Spear Anniversary Offer that means an additional 10 per cent Saving to you! The gift, which is equal to 10% of your Anniversary purchase, is of your own selection and may be chosen at any time during the year! Visit either Spear Store at once—see the extraordinary Anniversary Values . . . and you'll appreciate the advantage of buying now!

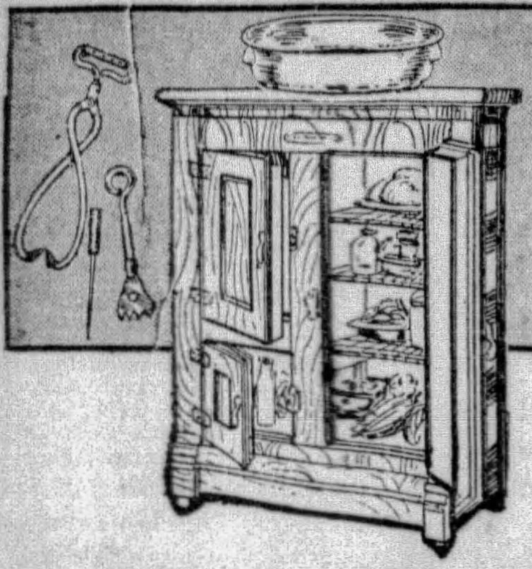
Designed Expressly for Spear's 36th Anniversary

This Attractive 3-Piece Living Room Suite is Priced Only. . . . $119

With a Gift Worth $11.90 of Your Own Selection

As illustrated. A fashion-right grouping featuring a Cogswell Chair, Buttonback Chair and luxurious Serpentine Front Davenport—covered all over in the same grade Jacquard in entirely new patterns and colors that will bring the smartest harmony to any room. Such features as drop-carvings, black piping and reversible cushions indicate the high value of this suite, but the low Anniversary Sale Price saves you many dollars. Special creation for Spear & Company.

$10 First Payment Delivers! Both Spear Stores.



9-Piece Outfit

A Galvanized Drip Pan, Ice Shaver, Tongs and Ice Pick, and 4-Piece Green Glass Space Saving Dish Set are included with this fine Golden Oak 3-Door Side Icer Refrigerator at this matchless low price!

$17.95

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Cozy Your Porch for the Warm Days!

Five-Foot Stick Fibre Swing

To Match Suite

$13.50

Strongly built. Weatherproof finish, 5-foot outside measurement.

$1.35 Gift Certificate Included.

Stylish Stick Fibre Suite

Pretty 54-inch Settee, Chair and Rocker—a suite that is equally appropriate for sunroom, porch, garden or living room. Weatherproof Sun-Tan finish with Emerald Green and Mandarin Red trims. Anniversary special!

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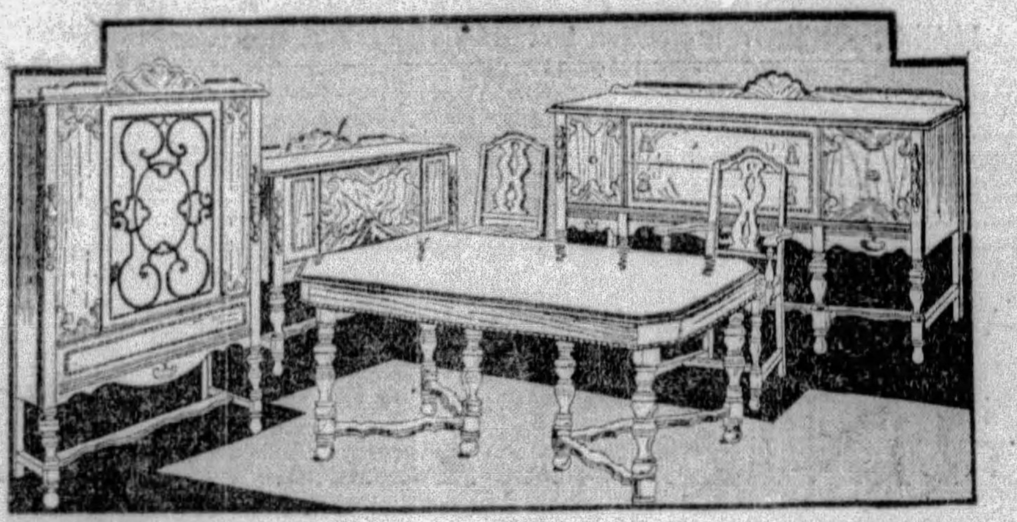
$14.90 Anniversary Gift Is Yours With This Stunning 10-Piece Suite!

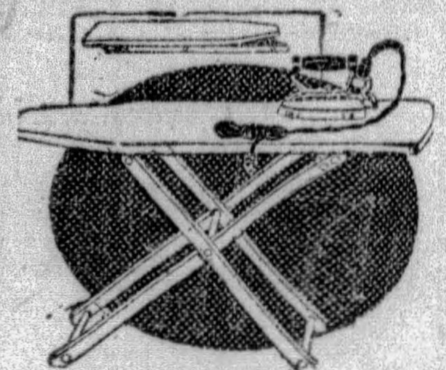
$149

Here is the smart style, the inbuilt quality you demand in good furniture, and all at a low Anniversary price that means quick action! This suite is finished throughout in Genuine Walnut with Oak drawer interiors!



SPECIAL!

American Beauty Iron With Folding Stand!



The Iron itself is worth more than tomorrow's low sale price, which also includes a folding Ironing Board **$7.50**

$1 Delivers

Gray and White Full Porcelain Range

An Extraordinary Anniversary Value In a High Grade Gas Range

$69.50

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A beautiful range—in full porcelain finish. All-White trimmed in Gray! Cast iron fronts, cooking surface, and 4 cast iron burners. Splendid, large 16x18-inch side oven lined in rust-resisting Toncan Iron. With convenient utility drawer. Compare it with any $100 Range you ever saw! $5 DELIVERS!

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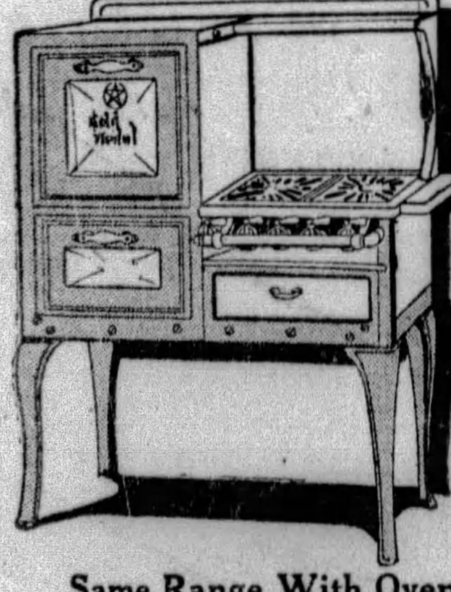

Same Range With Oven Thermostat, $79.50

Anniversary Priced! This Charming Suite!

Simply one of the prettiest Suites, consisting of all the pieces shown! Easily worth $200.

$129

A Gift Certificate for $12.90 with this Suite permits you to select this amount as a gift for your home, without extra charge!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores.

Purchases Held For Later Delivery If Desired!

Let "EUREKA" Do Your Housecleaning!

This newest high speed Vacuum Eureka will not only clean all of your floor coverings, but your walls, overstuffed furniture, draperies and other things! At the new low price you can easily afford this great electrical servant! Only **$39.50**

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Fine RUGS

At Anniversary Savings

10% GIFT INCLUDED WITH EVERY RUG!

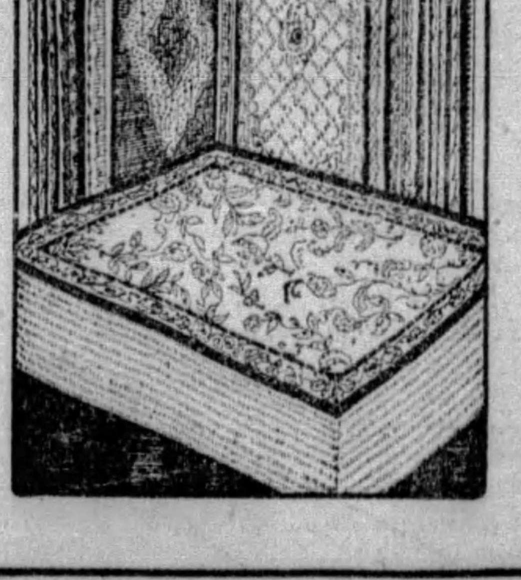
9x12 Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs with Borders. Perfect........................ **$7.95**

Brussels Rugs in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes . . . are quite attractive, at............................ **$14.50**

Seamless Velvet Rugs in Oriental effects. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. **$26.50**

Wilton Velvets and Seamless Axminsters of splendid quality. In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.................. **$39.50**

AND MANY OTHERS



STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 21, 1929

WHEEL OF AMUSEMENTS MAKES TURN

Season Over Now, But Setting Sun Brings Out Stars

Kaufmann's Revue in Rivalry With "Cymbeline," and Other First Nights

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

WHEN the sun sets the stars come out. The bright effulgence of the orb of day, as the poet would put it, has blotted out the mild radiance of the lesser luminaries. So it is with the theatrical season that has just closed. While it was blazing with imported and transient glory, there was no chance for local lights to shine in their humble horizons. Now that the Ziegfelds and Theater Guilds and Gordon Craigs have faded out, we have an opportunity to view the Pleiades and Little Dippers of the old home town.

George Seibel.

And at the first glance they are dazzling. Here comes Kaufmann's Big Show—"Frivolities of 1929"—to occupy the Nixon Theater for a whole week, just like Hammerstein or George White. There will be Tiller Girls from Squirrel Hill and Coryphees from Mount Washington; comedians from Avalon and acrobats from Hazelwood; bassos from Wilmerding and soubrettes from McKees Rocks. The promoter of publicity has taken solemn affidavit that it will be the most stupendous aggregation of talent, the most devastating barrage of laughter, the most dazzling display of iridescent beauty since last year's show. And who would doubt the affidavit of a publicity man, particularly since last year's show proved him to be both accurate and modest in his use of adjectives?

TALKER

VOCAL—Wallace Beery's speaking voice is heard for the first time in a film in "Chinatown Nights," Stanley screen feature.

Now Kaufmann's "Hilarities," as the title indicates, is not likely to satisfy the sober highbrow who reads Schopenhauer for relaxation. There is something for him, too, in the week's array of attractions. A certain William Shakespeare is celebrating his birthday.

Out at the Little Theater of the Tech Drama School they are celebrating this event by a production of "Cymbeline." There's a play that hasn't been seen in Pittsburgh for over 20 years—wasn't it Viola Allen who played it here last? It is one of Shakespeare's romantic comedies, almost a tragedy, full of poetry and philosophy, and has the most beautiful dirge in the world. When Tennyson died he had his Shakespeare open at this page:

"Golden lads and girls all must
As chimney-sweepers come to dust."

And Modern Romantics

I have called "Cymbeline" a comedy, but it is only the happy ending that entitles it to that classification. It was written right after "Macbeth" and just before "Hamlet"—so it is appropriately in a serious strain. Iachimo, the villain, is a preliminary sketch for Iago, villain of all villains. Posthumus and Imogen are earlier models of Othello and Desdemona.

At the end of the week the "Y" Civic Playhouse in Bellefield avenue is producing a modern fantasy in the same vein as those Shakespearean romantic travesties. "The Queen's Husband" is by the author of "The Road to Rome." It isn't quite as daring as that satire, in which the wife of a Roman burgomaster flirts outrageously with a Carthaginian colonel, but it has plenty of spice and color. B. Iden Payne will play King Eric.

The productions at the "Y" Playhouse have been so beautiful and complete, thanks to the strenuous labors of Frank and Helen Stout, that it is to be expected Sherwood's comedy will be put on with all the eclat of any professional first night. It is a first night as far as Pittsburgh is concerned, for "The Queen's Husband" never has been seen here. It wasn't quite as scandalous as "The Road to Rome," which all the flappers had to see to determine whether it was fit for Pa and Ma.

But it's up-to-date enough. If playgoers want something safe and decorous, there is a Minstrel Entertainment in the St. Michael's Auditorium on Pius street, up on the hillside above the Monongahela. There the student of dramatic history can see what was wild hilarity in Lew Dockstader's day—and incidentally can marvel at the mysteries presented by Magician Menke, one of our local Thurstons.

A Show of Showfolks

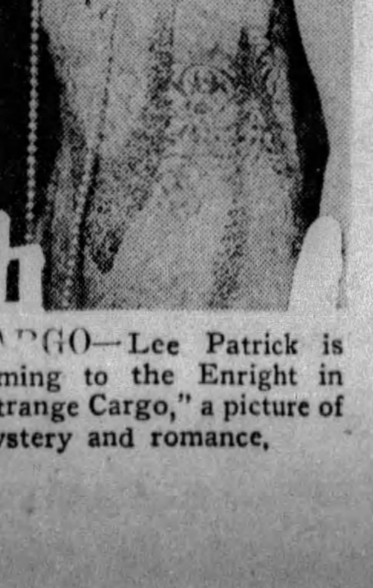
All this activity on what Pittsburgh might call its Subway Circuit, if we had a subway, almost lets one forget that Manager George Sharp, at the Pitt, is putting on the most ambitious thing of his present season. It is called "Excess Baggage," and is a drama of the show business, with a tightrope performer as one of the principal figures.

Since none of the members of the stock company would care to risk his neck by volplaning backward from the top balcony to the stage, Eric Dressler has been imported for the week to play the daring Eddie Kane, who will thrill the patrons of the Pitt.

Glimpses of backstage life are always interesting to the people out front, and in this drama we see small time vaudeville from the inside. It's another first night, as far as Pittsburgh is concerned.

So, despite the setting of the sun, at the end of the season, the Pittsburgh skies are not dark this week of Shakespeare's birth. Everything from "Cymbeline" to minstrels, and a slide for life thrown in.

MYSTERY



CARGO—Lee Patrick is coming to the Enright in "Strange Cargo," a picture of mystery and romance.

LILY DAMITA AND BEERY IN PICTURES

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

THORNTON WILDER'S prize-winning novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," has been made into a motion picture. As such it is coming to the Penn Monday. The cast features Lily Damita, Don Alvardo, Raquel Torres and Ernest Torrence, some of whom, if the movies have done right by Mr. Wilder, will go hurling into space. It seems to us that "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is a rather difficult work to put on the screen. Thus we are curious to see what the movie makers—particularly Director Charles Brabin—have done with it. The picture, we understand, has sound and some talk.

To the Stanley comes that well-known Beery brother, Wallace, in a film, "Chinatown Nights." In it he has his second dramatic role since those years of movie comedy-making with the little fellow, Raymond Hatton. Remember how the two of them clicked in "Behind the Front?" But their other comedies that followed were less successful and each one less popular than its predecessor.

Not for Wallace

So we are glad Wallace has gone in for the dramatics again for he is too talented an actor to be wasted on hokum and nonsense. His last picture, "Beggars of Life," proved this. Incidentally, "Chinatown Nights," which is based on the story, "Tong War," is a talk picture.

Right here we might note that two photoplays — proving the worth of the sound screen—are to be continued for another week. One is "The Broadway Melody," sensational song, dance and talk picture, that begins a fourth week in the Aldine, Monday. Bessie Love, Charles King and Anita Page are in the cast. The other holdover is "The Letter," based on the Somerset Maughan stage drama, and starring Jeanne Eagels. It continues for a second week in the Grand. It is a 100 per cent talkie, with the talented Miss Eagels doing most of the talking.

William Boyd, the grocery clerk who hiked his way to screen fame along the banks of the Volga, is to be seen in both the Harris and the Sheridan Square for three days, beginning Monday, in "The Leatherneck." And by the title you know it for a drama of the Marines.

Mystery and Murder

Mystery, murder and talk are to contribute to the entertainment on the Enright screen, the picture being "Strange Cargo." The cast includes Lee Patrick, June Nash and Russell Gleason. Russell's papa and mama, you know, are those stage people, James Gleason and Lucille Webster.

D. W. Griffith's "Lady and the Pavament," starring Lupe Velez, and Clara Bow and her "The Wild Party" are to get their first East End presentations. The Lupe opera is the Liberty booking, and Clara is to do her stuff in the Regent.

Other screen entertainment includes Jean Hersholt in "The Younger Generation," in the Cameraphone; Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas," in the South Hills and Kenyon; Clara Bow in "The Wild Party," in the Garden; Audrey Ferris in "Fancy Baggage," in the William Penn, and Victor McLaglen in "Strong Boy," in the Roxian.

Organists Offer Sunday Recitals

THIS Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the following organ recital program will be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Mignon," Thomas; Solvej's Song, Grieg; Fantasia in E Minor (The Storm), Lemmens; Sonata in F Minor, No. 1, Mendelssohn; Berceuse, Iljinski; Caprice in B Flat Mayor, Guilmant; Fugue in D Major, Bach.

Dr. Casper Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. He will be assisted by the Junior String Quartet from the Max Shapiro Studio. The program follows:

Solemn Processional, Strauss-Reger; Allegro from Fifth Symphony, Widor; Toccata, Dubois; Mennuetta and Finals, Dittersdorf; Air du Rois XIII, Ghys; Scherzo Symphonique, Debat-Ponsan; Carillon, Delamarter; Old French Air, Anbert; Alla Tingarese, Haydn; Presto, Haydn; March in E Flat, Schumann.

THE BRIDGE FALLS

ROMANCE—Eugenie Besserer, Jane Winton and Don Alvardo figure in that falling bridge drama, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," coming to the screen in the Penn.

Stock Carries On For Stage Drama

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ONE of the advantages of stock production is the fact that through that medium we have opportunity at times to see plays that have passed us by, for some reason or other, in the regular routine. We see that advantage in evidence now in the presentation in the Pitt by the George Sharp Players of the comedy-drama, "Excess Baggage," which is to be the attraction in that theater, opening Monday. Although a film version of "Excess Baggage" has been presented here on the screen, the offering of the resident company in the Pitt will be the first attempt to stage the play in Pittsburgh.

Incidentally, Pauline MacLean, Pitt leading womaan, should find herself right at home in this play. She was starred in it in New York, Boston and other cities. The company has been augmented by the addition of a number of actors, one of whom created the part in which he will appear.

The Pitt, lone upholder of drama, as she is spoken on the stage, is the signboard that points to the fact that we are on summer schedule insofar as amusements are concerned. The legit has come to the end of its string. Vaudeville has diminished with the passing of the two-a-day, leaving the Harris and Sheridan Square, now combination houses, to unfold the infinite variety of variety as a distinct form of amusement.

The large photoplay and "presentation" houses, Penn, Stanley and Enright, of course, will continue during the summer and will present bills typical of this class of entertainment throughout the week opening Monday. The Stanley, which created considerable amazement with its first presentation of what it calls its "new idea" stage show, is to continue along the same lines indefinitely, it is announced, and brings a new one to the attention of its clients Monday.

Photoplays and popular priced vaudeville will be the programs in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

In the Academy the burlesque program will be presented as "Red Hots," in which Wava White and Milt Frankford are featured.

GETS SISTER'S MAN

CONTINUES—Anita Page and Charles King in a romantic episode in "The Broadway Melody," which is to have a fourth week in the Aldine. Charles starts out by loving one sister and ends up marrying another, the latter being Miss Page.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, April 20.

WHO could have foretold that the opera—with real singing voices—would be presented on the motion picture screen? That, it seems to me, is one of the most amazing developments of the talkies. There is a strong rumor that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be the first of the companies to make an opera. They have been negotiating with Lawrence Tibbett, well-known baritone, to sing "Pagliacci." Now the question arises, will there be an audience for the opera among the motion picture patrons? I don't think there is a doubt in the world that there will be, when we consider the many people who stand, season after season, listening to these singers.

The very newest and latest way of finding out who has voice and who hasn't is the "talk-back" party. Victor MacLaglen, Buddy

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HUNGARIANS FIND RIVALS IN PLAYDOM

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, April 20.

THERE was a once-upon-a-time when a "Made-in-Hungary mark on a play was a sign for its immediate sale to New York theatergoers. The Molnars and Vajdas used to gather at their Budapest round-table and spend the Hungarian equivalent for tea-time counting up American royalties with the beatific satisfaction of those on whom the manna of a hitherto unsuspected heaven had suddenly fallen.

That little monopoly has gone a bit frowzy. New names drift into it, old ones drop out. Gentry of Prague and Vienna begin to rival the Budapestiferous dramatists; gentry just as debonair and brimming with wit, old-wordliness and aerated irony. And now, out of Hungary proper, enter a lady. A lady of aristocratic rank and already much acclaim in her own land, but until last Monday evening unknown to the play patronizers of New York.

"The Love Duel," Miss Barrymore's latest setting, is originally the work of Lily Hatvany. One of the flowers of high Hungarian society, this Baroness Hatvany. Some of her iridium-pointed short stories have been published in suitable periodicals over here. Her novels have not yet reached us. This play in the Barrymore Theater is the first of her's we've met. But it is by no means the first she wrote.

Credit to Molnar

The first was "Noah's Ark," a politico-social satire which a great many audiences did Molnar the credit of thinking he had written under a nom de plume. It had, they said, the unmistakable Molnar touch. The more the best known of their dramatists protested, the more they accused him of hiding behind a charming lady's skirts. And it wasn't the sort of play which allowed for graceful hiding. Mr. Molnar couldn't pull off Shaw's trick like that, etc., etc. Mr. Molnar shivered in his spats. It needed all sorts of solemn identifications before he could set everyone's minds at rest. By which time Lily Hatvany was quite as famous as himself.

Then there is Frantisek Langer, composer of that comedy, "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," with which the Theater Guild is rounding up its season. Langer is a Czech. This is the first of his plays New York has seen in English. We did have his "Peripherie," his most important work, done for us here last year by Reinhardt's troupe of starry Germans. "Peripherie" is a strikingly strange and vivid play. There was much talk of translating it. I hear it was actually tried in Chicago and proved a swift, dark failure there. Something must hve happened to it en route.

Something Happens

Something, for that matter, was always happening to poor "Peripherie." It was at first a brutally sarcastic tragedy, ending in such a slaying as pierced every witness' brain and sucked at his

(Continued On Page Two, This Part.)

Attractions Coming Here April 29

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of April 29, include the following:

PITT—*The George Sharp Players presenting the old David Belasco success, "Daddies."*

STANLEY—*Talk picture, "The Hole in the Wall," with Clauette Colbert; also stage presentation.*

PENN—*Williard Mack on screen in talk film, "The Voice of the City;" also stage presentation featuring Teddy Joyce.*

GRAND—*Picturization of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," musical photoplay, featuring both stage and screen stars.*

ALDINE—*"Hearts in Dixie," all-Negro song, dance and talk film. (Tentative booking).*

ACADEMY — *"Radium Queens," Mutual Burlesque production.*

HARRIS—*James J. Corbett on stage; also picture, "The Office Scandal."*

ENRIGHT—*May McAvoy and Monte Blue in talk picture, "No Defense."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Waiman's Debutantes on stage; also film, "The Veiled Woman."*

LIBERTY—*"The Broadway Melody," featuring Bessie Love, Charles King and Anita Page. (Tentative booking).*

Talkies to Redeem Stage, Successful Play Writer Says

Bayard Veiller Asserts Vocal Film Will Let Good Drama Only Live.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service).

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.

WITH all this mad, wild talk of the stage about to end its long and honorable career in ignoble oblivion, there arises one prophet straight from the movies who sees only victory ahead for the stage.

Bayard Veiller, scintillating, alert and alive with prosperity—some of it gathered from the stage and some of it from the movies—sees in the talkies a helpful aid to the stage.

COMEDY

PROMINENT—Kenneth Daigneau, male lead of George Sharp Players in the Pitt, whose new vehicle is a comedy, "Excess Baggage."

I must have looked my incredulity as Bayard Veiller and I sat talking on a southbound train—he on his way to New Orleans to learn about La Fitte, the pirate, and I on my way to Atlanta to learn the meaning of real southern hospitality.

Louella O. Parsons.

He hastened to explain his somewhat astonishing theory. "Last season 75 first-class theaters presented stage plays—most of them terrible, and 68 of them acknowledged failures. Next year there will be only 30 first-class plays and none of them terrible—most of them good."

"The talkies are gobbling up the theaters with greedy eagerness," went on the talkative Mr. Veiller, "and the stage producers have so few houses that they can produce only the best of their plays. The stage will not have enough theaters to experiment with bad plays."

"So you see," he said, "it's not only an ill wind that blows nobody good, but it's an actual blessing in disguise. Think of it! Instead of being forced to see dozens of plays that would bore the Angel Gabriel were he to descend to earth, we will have to see only the cream of the drama."

"You believe in the talkies then?" I asked the man who wrote "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and directed it for the screen.

"Believe in them! Bles your heart, you haven't seen anything yet. The talkies haven't even started. The screen must be widened, and the lenses of the camera increased in size to permit more space on the screen. 'Broadway Melody' would have been a better picture if there had been more room for the revues. You must have space enough to show each individual figure in the chorus just as they do in the Ziegfeld Follies in the stage."

"'Broadway Melody' is a pretty good picture, even with the small screen," I argued.

"Pretty good," he agreed. "So was the 'Trial of Mary Dugan,' but the talkies of the future will be even better," said the author and director of "Mary Dugan."

New Technique

"'The Trial of Mary Dugan,'" said its creator, "was adapted from the stage and was taken literally from the play. The talkies of the future will offer a new technique. You will find plays written directly for the screen. In a year the movies won't look at a stage play. The good playwrights will be selling their productions directly to the film producers."

Bayard Veiller ought to know. He has written successful plays and he has directed films. He knows the inside and the intricacies of each business.

That doesn't mean that our friend Bayard is immediately going to turn his manuscripts over to the film producers. His next play, based on La Fitte, the pirate, will open in London on June 22.

Mr. Veiller is just back from London, where he arranged with Gerald Du Maurier to produce his pirate play.

"What about the talkies in London?"

"Terrible," he said. "They are not making any sound pictures themselves, and they loathe the American voice."

Two Going Well

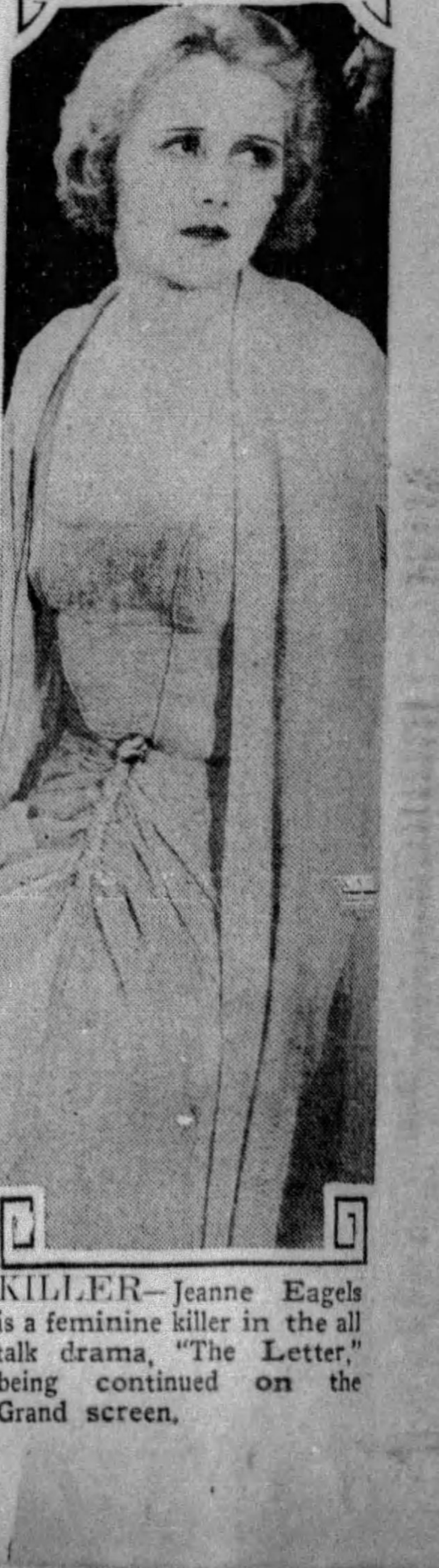
Pessimistic as this sounds, Mr. Veiller had to admit that "The Singing Fool" and "In Old Arizona" were playing to crowded houses. "Curiosity to hear movie idols talk," he explained.

But all Europe is curious, evidently. "The Singing Fool" played in Edinburgh to all but 50,000 of its inhabitants. A Scotch joke should go here, but "Mary Dugan's" papa was too warmed up to his job of analyzing the talkies to let any nonsense intervene.

"What about Broadway stage producers making their own movies?"

"They are too late," he said.

DRAMA



KILLER—Jeanne Eagels is a feminine killer in the all talk drama, "The Letter," being continued on the Grand screen.

STOCK PRODUCTION, PICTURES, VARIETY, BURLESQUE

BLONDE

BRIGHT—Olive Faye, billed as Broadway's Brightest Blonde, is to be featured in the Penn stage show, "Fore."

HUNGARIANS FIND RIVALS IN PLAYDOM

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

sanity. I saw this first version in Prague and came away riddled and sleepless for nights thereafter.

Here, of course, I saw the second ending, which Reinhardt had induced the author to substitute for productions in supposedly gentler cities. A happy, oh, so happy, ending. An ending of fondest blessings and sin-no-more's. An ending that reminded me of nothing else than of all the corpses of "Hamlet" standing up and brushing off the dust and having a grand little family reconciliation scene.

No such substitutions were imminent in the case of "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye." Langer wrote it for a comedy. A comedy which—thanks to Mr. Moeller, official guardian of the humor of these Central European pieces for the guild—remains a comedy.

Then, too, there is Sil-Vara, a Viennese gentleman and critic, responsible for one of the happiest successes of the season over here. For a long while we had been hearing of this contemplated importation. They couldn't quite decide whether it should be entitled "Playing at Love" or "Playing With Love;" so they compromised and called it "Caprice."

Shuns Banker Role

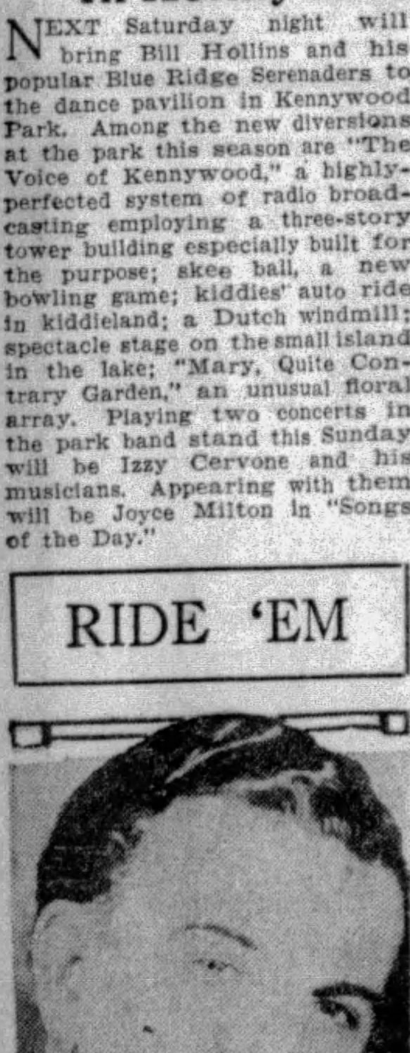
Sil-Vara must, from all I've read read about him, be a gallant chap. He'd be neither a banker nor a lawyer, which his upper-class Austrian family wanted him to be. He went to London and drudged, instead. He came back a newspaperman, a soon-to-be-celebrated theater reviewer, a potential playwright. In the war he fought on the wrong side for an Austrian. Vienna banished him until the imperial dynasty went to pot. He ended up an ardent pacifist, Zionist, a flaming humanitarian.

Pictures of Sil-Vara may be all wrong. Such pictures of foreign playwrights usually are. But those of Sil-Vara indicate that he is as good looking a gentleman as Lily Natvany is a baroness—and as kempt and trim and sartorially polished, too. Which, if you've seen any portraits of La Natvany, you will know is comparing him to the superlative.

Singer and Band In Kennywood

NEXT Saturday night will bring Bill Hollins and his popular Blue Ridge Serenaders to the dance pavilion in Kennywood Park. Among the new diversions at the park this season are "The Voice of Kennywood," a highly-perfected system of radio broadcasting employing a three-story tower building especially built for the purpose; skee ball, a new bowling game; kiddies' auto ride in kiddieland; a Dutch windmill; spectacle stage on the small island in the lake; "Mary, Quite Contrary Garden," an unusual floral array. Playing two concerts in the park band stand this Sunday will be Izzy Cervone and his musicians. Appearing with them will be Joyce Milton in "Songs of the Day."

RIDE 'EM



COMEDIAN—Bob Albright, singer and comedian, is to be featured in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," Enright stage show.

Comedy-Drama For Pitt Stock

SEVERAL new members have been added to the George Sharp Players for the presentation of Jack McGowan's comedy-drama, "Excess Baggage," in the Pitt. Pauline MacLean, leading woman of the George Sharp Players was starred in "Excess Baggage" in the original production, never seen here. In "Excess Baggage" are a pair of vaudeville actors—the husband a high wire artist and the wife a mere accessory—excess baggage. Presently this condition is reversed. The wife becomes a successful film star and the husband comes to feel himself in the way. In the final act the disheartened wire worker, after a year's idleness, is back in the theater attempting to do his slide-for-life. The climax is said to be startling and dramatic. The play has singing, dancing, comedy, drama and a suggestion of tragedy. Kenneth Daigneau, Pauline MacLean, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Peggy Dougherty, Hugh Banks, Carlton Young, T. Daniel Frawley, Edric Ann Taylor, John Henderson, J. S. Murray and others will make up the cast.

EXHIBIT

DANCING—Mamie Barth will present pupils of her dance school in an exhibition of stage and ballroom dancing in Syria Mosque on May 1.

FIRST TALK PICTURE FOR NOTED STAR

HOLLYWOOD, April 20.

NORMA TALMADGE'S next United Artists starring vehicle, her first all-talking picture, will be "Tin Pan Alley," a fast-moving story of modern day metropolitan life. Filming and microphoning of this complete dialogue screen special are scheduled to start soon.

Lewis Milestone, who is to direct, is working with Jules Furthman, scenarist, on the script.

In addition to hearing Norma's voice for the first time on the screen, the star's admirers also will have an opportunity to see and hear Gilbert Roland in a brand new characterization. Roland, who has been Miss Talmadge's leading man in her three latest pictures, "Camille," "The Dove" and "The Woman Disputed," will be the villain instead of the hero in "Tin Pan Alley."

Tests of both Norma's and Gilbert's voices, conducted over a period of several weeks, stamp the star and actor as even greater personalities for talking pictures than they were in silent films, according to experts. Laura Hope Crews, noted New York actress, who has been coaching Miss Talmadge and Roland in diction, is authority for the statement that their voices rank with the best in the world.

When Norma starts "Tin Pan Alley" she will find herself—cinematically speaking—back in America for the first time in years. Her five previous features were laid in foreign lands. "Graustark" was in a mythical kingdom; "Kiki," French; "Camille," French; "The Dove," in a mythical country, and "The Woman Disputed," Austrian-Russian.

"It surely will be grand to play an American again," enthused Norma. "I'm more thrilled at the prospect of starting my first talking picture than I was when I landed my first job as an extra in the old Vitagraph studio in Brooklyn 18 years ago."

'Queen's Husband' In 'Y' Palyhouse

THE "Queen's Husband," which is to be presented by the "Y" Civic Playhouse on the evenings of April 27 and April 28, was the starring vehicle for Roland Young in New York and Chicago during the past season. It is the literary work of Robert Sherwood, who wrote the comedy, "The Road to Rome."

The "Queen's Husband" will be marked by the introduction of several players, new to the playhouse, including Chester B. Story, James Stinchcomb and Freda Cazen. Such familiar players as Richard Fishel, Lydia Patterson, Milton Brauman, Harrold Weinberger, Joseph Gessner, E. Martin Browne and B. Iden Payne also will be seen.

COMING

ON STAGE—Maidie Du Fresne is to be one of the featured vaudeville entertainers in the Harris.

CLEVELAND GRAND OPERA NEXT WEEK

THE Metropolitan Grand Opera Company will play a week's engagement in the Cleveland Public Auditorium, beginning Monday, April 29.

This annual engagement in Cleveland, it is pointed out, always attracts a number of Pittsburgh music lovers, and announcement is made that reservations can be secured through May Beegle, Pittsburgh representative, for the Cleveland opera season.

For the accommodation of out-of-town patrons the Cleveland association has arranged for a matinee as well as an evening performance on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, giving patrons the opportunity of hearing four of the principal operas, with leading singers on these two days.

The complete repertoire follows: April 29, "Norma," with Rosa Ponselle; April 30, "The Love of Three Kings," followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Bori, Tibbett, Florence Easton and Edward Johnson; May 1, "La Gioconda," with Ponselle, Claussen and Lauri-Volpi; May 2, "Manon," with Bori and Gigli; Matinee, May 3, "Aida," with Telva, Lauri-Volpi and D'Angelo, and evening performance, "Lohengrin," with Edward Johnson, Florence Easton and Lawrence Tibbett. Matinee, May 4, "La Rondine," with Bori, Gigli, and evening, "Lucia Di Lammermoor," with Marion Talley, Lauri-Volpi and Basiola.

Tommy Tucker's Band In Sanders

TOMMY TUCKER and his Californians Orchestra will open a two-week engagement in Sanders Inn, Aspinwall, Monday night. Incidentally the engagement also will mark the opening of the eleventh consecutive summer dance season in that resort. For the occasion, Sanders has entirely redecorated the Terrace Garden dance floor. Dancing will be held nightly, with the exception of Sundays.

MUSICIAN

DANCE—Tommy Tucker and his orchestra are coming Monday to Sanders for a two-weeks engagement.

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, April 22:

Pitt

The George Sharp Players in "Fancy Baggage," featuring Kenneth Daigneau and Pauline MacLean. Matinee Thursday and Saturday.

Penn

Picturization of Thornton Wilder's novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Also stage presentation, "Fore," featuring Teddy Joyce. Continuous.

Stanley

Wallace Beery on screen in "Chinatown Nights." Also dance and song production, continuing Stanley's new policy in stage entertainment.

Academy

"Red Hots," Mutual Burlesque show, featuring Wana White. Twice daily.

Grand

Continued engagement of the dramatic talkie, "The Letter," starring Jeanne Eagels. Continuous.

Aldine

Fourth week for the sensational song, dance and talk photoplay, "The Broadway Melody." Continuous.

Harris and Sheridan Square

William Boyd in "Leathernecks" on screen. Vaudeville acts on stage. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Enright

"Strange Cargo," a talk film. Also stage presentation, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Dick Powell. Continuous.

Liberty

Lupe Velez in "Lady of the Pavements." Continuous.

Regent

Clara Bow in "The Wild Party." Continuous.

Cameraphone

Jean Hersholt in "The Younger Generation." Continuous.

South Hills and Kenyon

Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson in "Scarlet Seas." Bill changes in both theaters during week. Continuous.

Garden

"The Wild Party," starring Clara Bow. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

William Penn

Photoplay, "Fancy Baggage," featuring Audrey Ferris. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Roxian

Victor McLaglen in "Strong Boy." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Stanley Continues New Stage Policy

WITH the success of the Stanley's stage idea, a second production built on an equally colossal scale will be presented Monday with a lavish orchestral presentation, "Blue Danube Fantasy." David Broudy will direct the Stanley Concert Orchestra in this feature and a stage interlude, with ballet and singers, will be introduced. Freddie Bernard, "mammy" singer, has been held over for another week. Deszo Retter, the man who wrestles with himself, will offer a comedy bit on the bill, with Aileen and Margery, singers and dancers, adding spice and ginger to the production. Vic Irwin and the Stanley Stage Band will form the center of the musical setting of the production. Georgie Tapps, dancer, also will be on the bill. A Bernie Armstrong organlogue also will be heard. The screen attraction will be an all-talkie, "Chinatown Nights," with Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor.

Enright Offers Western Show

DICK POWELL is to present a western show, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," on the Enright stage this week. "Oklahoma Bob" Albright will be featured. Albright will be assisted by Violet Merle and Bertha Miller, who will sing, rope and dance, while Albright himself will tell stories and sing comedy numbers. Another entertainer will be Jack Waldron, an eccentric collegiate. Powell has arranged a comedy black-out based on the story of "Dangerous Dan McGrew" for some of the boys in his band. He also will be in the skit. On the screen a talking picture, "Strange Cargo," will be featured.

Academy's Bill Is "Red Hots"

MILT FRANKFORD, comedian, featured with Wava White, and supported by Agnes McCormack, Billy Gordon, Bert Scott and Gordon Rydeen in "Red Hots," opening with the usual Sunday midnight performance in the Academy. The comedy skits are said to be accentuated in the two principal scenes, "The North Pole" and "The Murder of Booze." The entire program, with novelties and surprises, contains a spirit of fun. "The North Pole" scene being described as the last word in modern burlesque.

Bowman to Stage 1929 Dance Revue

THE 1929 edition of Bowman's Annual Dance Revue, will come to the Nixon, Monday and Tuesday evenings, 29 and 30. It is a juvenile attraction staged by Jack Bowman.

SINGER

DEDICATION—Peter Higgins, stage entertainer and Pittsburgh youth, will be in the dedicatory performance in the John P. Harris Memorial Theater Friday night.

SKETCHES

VAUDEVILLE—Ruth Ford will do character sketches and sing on the Sheridan Square stage.

NEW HARRIS HOUSE OPENS THIS FRIDAY

THE dedicatory ceremonies and initial performance of the John P. Harris Memorial Theater in McKeesport are to take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A number of specially invited guests of prominence will be present.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, a Vitaphone overture by a symphony orchestra of 100 pieces will give the beautiful new atmospheric theater its official baptism. This will be followed by the ceremony of presenting the theater to the people. This function will be performed by Dennis A. Harris, president of Harris Brothers Amusement Company, Inc. The theater will be received for the people by Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport.

A special short moving picture descriptive of the evolution of the Harris Brothers Amusement Company will follow the rendition by Frances Alda, Metropolitan Grand Opera star, of the "Star Spangled Banner," rendered by means of Vitaphone. Mayor James J. Walker, through a Fox Movietone, will express regrets at his inability to attend the dedication of the memorial to his friend, the late Senator John P. Harris. Al Jolson will speak his compliments through the Vitaphone. Earl Fox and his jazz band, through the same medium, will render enlivening music, while "Yankee Doodle," a song with talk, will give an odd touch to the bill. Phil Baker, by means of the Movietone, will be both seen and heard in one of the unique specialties, and Peter Higgins, the Irish tenor, in person, will sing several songs. There will be Movietone News and a feature photoplay.

Barth to Offer Dance Exhibit

M. W. BARTH'S SCHOOL OF THE DANCE will give an exhibition of stage and ballroom dancing in Syria Mosque on Wednesday evening, May 1. The affair is an annual event. It is announced that 18 Barth pupils are in the ballet in the Stanley.

Dancers and Talk Film in Sheridan

CASTILLIAN song and dance will be presented by Rodrigo and Lila, assisted by the five-piece Royal Maximos Orchestra on the Sheridan Square stage the first half of the week, beginning Monday. The talking screen feature will be "The Leatherneck," with William Boyd. Other stage acts will include Ruth Ford, in songs and character sketches; Bert Psence and Edith True, in "Ups and Downs," and Harum and Scarum, known as "The Humpty Dumpty Girls."

Vitaphone Star On Harris Stage

MARY HAYNES, Vitaphone star, will be seen in person in the Harris the first half of the week, beginning Monday, in an original skit. Another stage feature will be Dack Shing and his company of Oriental gymnasts. Billie Maye and her company of five will present "The Dancing Prima Dona." Arthur Ashley will present a skit, "In Vaudeville." "The Leatherneck," with William Boyd, will be the talk screen feature.

IN PLAY

STAR ROLE—B. Iden Payne will be seen in the "Y" Civic Playhouse's production of "Queen's Husband" next Saturday and Sunday. He will take the part Roland Young starred in in the Broadway production.

Directors Given Jobs

TWO directors have been given new contracts at First National-Vitaphone Studios. They are Frank Lloyd and John Francis Dillon, and each was resigned for a two-year period by Al Rockett, associate executive at the Burbank Studios.

Lloyd, who has been under contract there for more than a year, is now directing Richard Barthelmess in "Drag." His first assignment under the new contract will be "Dark Streets," starring Jack Mulhall.

Dillon's initial directorial assignment under the new pact will be "Fast Life," featuring Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

FROLIC

BURLESQUE—Agnes McCormack is in 'Red Hots,' new show coming to the Academy.

Miss Vidor Plans Film

FLORENCE VIDOR and her huband, Johcha Heifitz, the violinist, have returned to Hollywood after a vacation trip to New York. Miss Vidor will begin work soon in a new Paramount picture. Her most recent role was in "Chinatown Nights," a Paramount all-dialogue film, with Wallace Beery.

Golf and Love On Penn Stage

TEDDY JOYCE, opening his forty-ninth week Monday in the Penn, will be featured in what is heralded as a 39-minute musical comedy of golf and love, called "Fore." Alex Morrison, America's champion trick shot golfer, will be prominent. In the show he will drive golf balls from the top of a hat, from the face of a watch and from off the top of his partner's head. Cliff Crane, known as the "dancing caddy," will appear with Morrison. Brian McDonald, former manager and announcer of Station WJAS for three years, will be the juvenile in the production. Others to be featured include Olive Faye, billed as "Broadway's Brightest Blonde;" Wilton Crawley, who plays solos on the clarinet, and the Albertina Rasch Girls. The screen attraction will be "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," from Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize novel of the same name. It features Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, Raquel Torres and Don Alvarado. There will be a Dick Leibert novelty organlogue and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will play.

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TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
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A COMEDY
LATE NEW YORK SUCCESS
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.00 EXCEPT SATURDAY
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Mask and Wig Club, UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.
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SYRIA MOSQUE
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Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood Street

LOEW'S PENN
Elias BREESKIN
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PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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IZZY CERVONE'S BAND and NEW FEATURES
BRING THE YOUNGSTERS TO KIDDIELAND
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Beginning May 16—Park Open Daily

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THE SECOND
COLOSSAL STAGE IDEA
Featuring VIC IRWIN
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Freddie Bernard—Georgie Tapps—Helen Puschard—Dezso Retter
DAVID BROUDY'S
Grand Overture Production
"Blue Danube Fantasy" With Singers, Dancers in a Beautiful Setting
Hear WALLACE BEERY Talk in "CHINATOWN NIGHTS"

The ENRIGHT
A Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
DICK POWELL
in
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
with "OKLAHOMA BOB" ALBRIGHT
ON THE SCREEN
An All-Talking Hit
"STRANGE CARGO"

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6 NITES ONLY NO MATINEES
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MARY HAYNES
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ON STAGE
RODRIGO-LILA COMPANY AND ORCHESTRA
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
HEAR AND SEE
Wm. Boyd
Alan Hale
Fred Kohler
—IN—
'LEATHERNECKS'
A Story of Marine Life
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

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VOCAL FILMS PROMINENT IN SCREEN ATTRACTIONS

Wilder's Novel On Penn Screen

"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY," a filmization of Thornton Wilder's novel, is the screen attraction opening in the Penn Monday. It has talking sequences. The picture offers majestic settings, great catehdrals, picturesque wilds and strange, uncanny lighting and photographic effects. The thrilling spectacle of the wrecking of a great bridge over the Andean gorge is one of its dramatic highlights. In the production Lily Damita plays the fiery dancer and Ernest Torrence is seen as Uncle Pio. Don Alvarado, Raquel Torres, Henry B. Walthal, Tully Marshall, Emily Fitzroy and Duncan Rinaldo are among others in the cast. Hundreds of people appear in the cathedral and bridge scenes, adding to the general effectiveness of the gripping drama of old Peru. Teddy Joyce will be featured on the stage in "Fore." News pictures will be on the bill.

EXOTIC

SINGS—The exotic Lupe Velez sings as well as emotes in "Lady of the Pavements," current Regent picture.

Beery and Talk In Stanley Film

WALLACE BEERY is back in the dramatic type of role in "Chinatown Nights," a talking picture, which will open in the Stanley Monday. Florence Vidor and Warner Oland are in the cast. In "Chinatown Nights" Beery is the tough white boss of Chinatown, a college graduate who prefers the yellow men to those of his own social standing. It is by accident that the beautiful Florence Vidor, a "refugee" of a rubber-neck wagon, meets him during a gang shooting in Chinatown. He protects her and keeps her in hiding in his apartment all night. She goes back to her home, but within a few days is back at his domicile and falls madly in love with him, giving up everything for him. But the end is not yet, for only after more dramatic episodes is the climax reached. Another elaborate stage production is planned, also the orchestral presentation, "Blue Danube Fantasy."

SOLDIERS THREE

ADVENTURE—William Boyd, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong depict three adventurous Marines in "Leathernecks," picture in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

"Strange Cargo" Enright Picture

"STRANGE CARGO," a talk picture, is current in the Enright this week. The cast includes Lee Patrick, June Nash, George Barraud and Russell Gleason, son of James Gleason and Lucille Webster, the well-known legitimate stars. The entire story of "Strange Cargo" takes place aboard a palatial yacht, where all the passengers are known and the whereabouts of each person aboard known at the time of a mysterious slaying. The story is given impetus by the appearance of a hated rival aboard the ship, who has been hiding in the crow's nest. It is almost a certainty that he is guilty of the murder until a Hindu Yogi is found hiding in one of the most distant recesses of the ship. Dick Powell presents "Ride 'Em Cowboy" on the stage.

WHOOPEE

"IT" GIRL—Clara Bow will be seen and heard in "The Wild Party," new Regent and Garden booking.

Another Week For Aldine Film

IN selecting the 60 members of the chorus of "The Broadway Melody," which goes into its fourth and final week in the Aldine Monday, an effort was made to select a number of varied types. Director Beaumont and his assistant, George Cunningham, had a rigid list of requirements to which all the girls selected had to conform, yet at the same time they were looking for photographic individuality. The result was that many were called before even a few were chosen. Among the girls selected were Diana Verne, dancer in "Chu Chin Chow" and "Artists and Models;" Alice Pitman, captain of the Tiller Sunshine Girls; Alice Weaver, a Broadway featured dancer; also the Angeles Sisters, and many show girls and dancers who have scintillated with the "Follies," "Vanities" or George White's "Scandals." The featured players in "The Broadway Melody" are Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King. The plot is founded on backstage show life.

Eagels' "Letter" Remains in Grand

"THE LETTER," Jeanne Eagels' all-talking production, is being held over for another week in the Grand. Taken from Somerset Maugham's stage play of the same name, it presents a story of a white woman, tropical heat and heedless love. The production marks the first talking-screen appearance of Miss Eagels, who won fame on the stage in her Sadie Thompson portrayal in "Rain." An all-talking comedy, based on Octavus Roy Cohen's story, "Melancholy Dame," heads the supporting program. A techni-color featurette, "Melodies," and a Vitaphone act, Stanley and Ginger, also are on the bill.

Sheridan, Harris Book Bill Boyd

"THE LEATHERNECK," William Boyd's new talk picture, comes to the Sheridan Square and the Harris Monday. It is said to offer a human dramatic tale of three Marine buddies and of their adventures in parts of Russia and Manchuria. It carries this trio through romance, comedy and drama. Robert Armstrong and Alan Hale are Boyd's two buddies. Fred Kohler is featured in the heavy role. Diane Ellis supplies the feminine side of the romance. Other players are Mitchell Lewis, Wade Boteler and Paul Weighel. Vaudeville acts are on the bills in both theaters.

EMOTES

YOUTH—Lina Basquette is responsible for some romantic emoting in "The Younger Generation," Cameraphone film.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Rogers and Dolores Del Rio have started this fad of inviting their guests to talk back into a victrola so that the quality and tone of the voice can be ascertained by those invited to the gathering. "Talk Back" is the technical name for a voice test taken while a talking picture is being made; and I suppose eventually we shall have these same Hollywood folk begging the studios for talk-back rushes. Right now they are contented with the wax discs in the victrola. They tell me that talk-back parties are all the fad and that almost any hostess can be sure of having a successful evening if she introduces this novelty.

Dolores Del Rio.

Two Films for Lytell

Bert Lytell has most vigorously defended the stage in its present crisis against the talkies. Bert is playing at the Lyceum Theater in "Brothers"—and playing to a house that must be decidedly flattering to him and to his manager. He spoke at the Lambs' Gambols, and then later he made a curtain speech at the theater, insisting that 50,000 people can't be wrong. The stage must endure when the patronage continues and the theaters are filled at each and every performance. Bert's love for the stage—for after all it is his first love—does not in the least interfere with his expectations to come to Hollywood this summer and make two pictures for Warner Brothers.

Neglected Her Rugs

There may soon be a very interesting suit in the Hollywood courts. Frederick Murnau, the scholarly German who directs pictures for Fox with such adroitness, occupied the home of Carlotta King, concert singer, for one season. Miss King has told her friends that Mr. Murnau did not take proper care of the rugs and furniture. She may or may not bring suit. At any rate, she is asking a settlement for alleged damages to her belongings. People in Hollywood with beautiful homes will probably read this and decide not to do any renting in the future.

All of the homage paid Chester Morris by an admiring New York public has not convinced him that villains are his forte. He has a hankering to be a hero. "Of course," he said, "if I could have all roles like that of Chick Williams I wouldn't care, but these are few and far between. What I would really like is to do young editions of Lon Chaney." I should have asked Mr. Morris if he meant that he wanted to do facial distortions. I can't believe he meant that. Probably his idea is eccentric characterizations such as Chaney sometimes does when he doesn't play armless and legless wonders.

DANCER

AT SEA—Betty Compson is a dancer in a tropical dive and goes to sea in "Scarlet Seas," picture in the South Hills.

Jean Hersholt In Cameraphone

"THE YOUNGER GENERATION," an adaptation of the stage play, "It Is to Laugh," by Fannie Hurst, will be presented in the Cameraphone, beginning Monday. The theme has to do with the adventures of an East Side family that rises from poverty to affluence. Jean Hersholt has the stellar role. Other players include Lina Basquette, Rosa Rosanova, Ricardo Cortez, Rex Lease and Donald Hall. Short screen entertainment completes the bill.

"The Wild Party" Regent Booking

CLARA BOW'S talk picture, "The Wild Party," is current in the Regent. Clara is seen as the leader of a group of collegiates, all of whom have a "crush" on a professor, Frederic March. Then Clara's "crush" turns into love, and he returns it. But he objects to her wild ways and the escapades for which she is best known at college. Short screen entertainment completes the bill.

COMEDY

NEWSGIRL—Leatrice Joy plays the newsgirl heroine to Victor McLaglen in the comedy romance, 'Strong Boy,' coming to the Roxian.

"Scarlet Seas" In South Hills

MONDAY and Tuesday the Harris-South Hills will present Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas." Audrey Ferris, Myrna Loy and George Fawcett will be seen Wednesday and Thursday in "Fancy Baggage." Victor McLaglen and Leatrice Joy will appear in "Strong Boy" Friday and Saturday. Short screen entertainment will complete each bill.

"Scarlet Seas" On Kenyon Bill

THE feature picture for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kenyon will be Richard Barthelmess' "Scarlet Seas." Betty Compson and Loretta Young are in the cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will bring John Gilbert in "Desert Nights." Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence are in the cast. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

Lupe Velez and Clara In Garden

"THE WILD PARTY," starring Clara Bow, will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. Lupe Velez, in D. W. Griffith's "Lady of the Pavements," will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

Liberty Screen Has Lupe Velez

LUPE VELEZ will be seen and heard in "Lady of the Pavements" in the Liberty this week. The cast includes William Boyd, portraying Lupe's nobleman lover; Jetta Goudal, as the woman who has been cast aside by Boyd, and George Fawcett. In the picture Miss Velez sings the theme song, "Where Is the Song of Songs for Me," and also "Nena" and "At the Dance." A Vitaphone subject, "Mirth and Melody," and the news pictures will complete the program.

"Fancy Baggage" In William Penn

THE William Penn on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present "Fancy Baggage," with Audrey Ferris, Myrna Loy and George Fawcett. It is a talk picture. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will bring "Taxi 13," a fun picture, with Chester Conklin. Short all-talk comedies and news films will complete both bills.

BAGGAGE

TALKS—Audrey Ferris is a prominent talker in "Fancy Baggage," picture coming to the William Penn.

PROBLEMS OF BRIDGE AND NOTES ABOUT THEATERS

Bridge Game Often Hinges on Choice of Card for 'Blind Lead'

Bridge Player Should Use Great Care in First Play and Heed Conventions.

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

IN PLAYING any form of bridge, whether it be Auction, Contract or American bridge, it is always well to remember to do your thinking before you play a card and not afterwards. Like "the water that has passed the mill will not grind any corn," a mistake in bridge once made cannot be retrieved.

One of the most important plays in the entire game is the "blind lead." The blind lead is made by the player on the left of the declarer after the latter has secured the contract without any opposition.

It is entirely different from the ordinary opening lead, which is also made by the player on declarer's left, but in which case the contract was not secured until two or more rounds of bidding had been made before the auction was completed. The rules and conventions governing the blind lead as well as the opening lead are numerous, and the Bridge player who wants to be successful in his game should try to familiarize himself with all of them. Of course, it cannot be claimed that these rules are infallible,—no Bridge rules are—but as it has been demonstrat·· that in their application their successes are counted above the average, the practice of them is obviously preferable to no rules at all.

Watch Lead

Thus, the opening lead, when made as a defense against a suit declaration, after your partner or yourself have made a bid during the auction, may be made in the suit which you have bid, or in the suit bid by your partner. If your own suit has tops like the ace and king, play the king for the first lead, and if it holds, follow with the ace for the second trick unless the dummy, or the cards played on the opening lead, should make a shift advisable, in which case you play the best card you hold of your partner's suit. When playing against a suit declaration, especially if the contract calls for three, four or more tricks, make your opening lead with an ace, if you can, because it gives you the best chance for a trick, and the sooner you play an ace in this case, the better are your opportunities of setting the contract. If you are called upon to make the opening lead against a no-trump contract, and your partner has made a bid during the auction, lead your highest card of your partner's suit.

Now as to the blind lead, remember that you have nothing to guide you in making your lead except the bid made by declarer. Therefore, before determining upon your lead, make your choice of card, if possible, of an informatory nature, because your partner will no doubt try to draw an inference from it, which may or may not have a very important bearing upon the outcome of the hand at the end. Hence, it is of vital importance that above all you should be accurate. If you play a false card you are almost sure to deceive your partner and not the declarer, because where the latter can draw his conclusions from 26 cards, your partner has only his own 13 and the one you have played to go by. It is therefore essential that you do not mislead your partner.

Play Winning Card

In making the "blind lead," it is generally agreed that in playing against a suit declaration, lead at first a winning card if you have one. If you cannot do that, it may be possible to lead from a doubleton—king and queen—or a sequence, or perhaps you may be able to lead the fourth best in a suit headed by king, queen or jack. But in any event, be sure that your card, if it conveys a meaning, expresses that meaning correctly and accurately.

For this reason, the writer does not believe in playing a singleton for a blind lead, because in the first place, it may mislead the partner, and in the second place, there are two chances to one that declarer will be able to take the trick, then play trumps and thereby defeat the very purpose which the singleton seeks to accomplish.

Playing against a no-trump declaration, the best play for the blind lead is usually considered to be the fourth best card from the longest and strongest suit, whether the top of that suit be an ace, a king, a queen, or the jack. Of course, if the lead is made with an established suit, lead from that suit and take as many tricks as you can. But in no case lead a singleton for a blind lead against a no trump declaration.

Bungles Lead

In the following deal, West, by bungling the blind lead, gave declarer a chance to make a little slam, which he would not have done if he had chosen either of two conventional leads at his disposal:

WEST.
Spades—6, 4, 3.
Hearts—K, Q, 9, 7.
Diamonds—J, 7, 6, 5, 3.
Clubs—9.

NORTH.
Spades—J, 7, 5.
Hearts—10, 4, 3.
Diamonds—10.
Clubs—K, Q, J, 10, 6, 4.

EAST.
Spades—2.
Hearts—A, 2.
Diamonds—A, 9, 8, 4, 2.
Clubs—8, 7, 5, 3, 2.

SOUTH.
Spades—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8.
Hearts—J, 8, 6, 5.
Diamonds—K, Q.
Clubs—A.

In this game South dealt and with six spades, topped by ace, king, queen, he correctly bid two spades, which bought the contract, as no other bids were made. West, who had to make a "blind lead," could have done so in two ways; either of which would have prevented declarer from going game. He might have led the king of hearts, which would have given his side at least four tricks, in this manner:

	West.	North.	East.	South.
1..........	K H	3 H	A H	5 H
2..........	Q H	4 H	2 H	6 H
3..........	9 H	10 H	2 S	8 H
4..........	3 D	10 D	A D	Q D

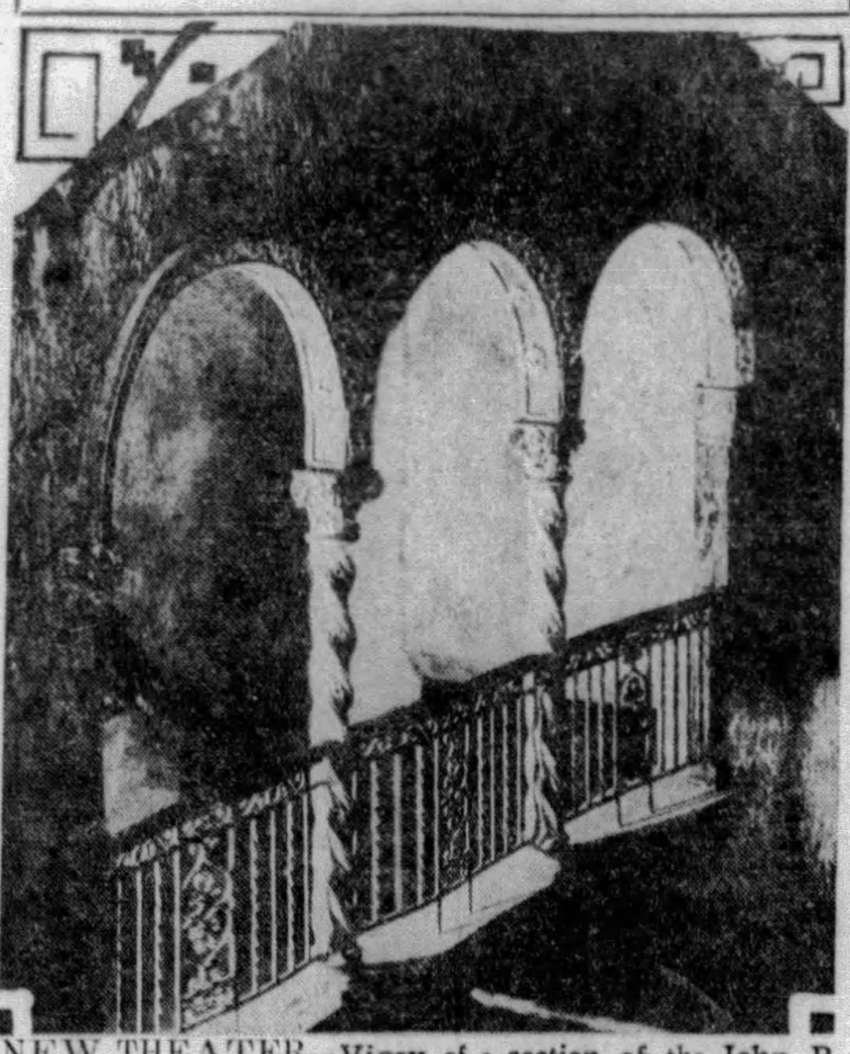
FOURTH BEST LEAD

West and East could have made at least four tricks if West had led originally the five of diamonds, his fourth best card in that suit, in which case the play would have gone in this way:

	West.	North.	East.	South.
1..........	5 D	10 D	A D	Q D
2..........	9 H	3 H	A H	5 H
3..........	K H	4 H	2 H	6 H
4..........	Q H	10 H	2 C	8 H

However, instead of making either of these plays, West opened the blind lead with the singleton nine of clubs, hoping that he might be able to "ruff" that suit on the next lead. But this is what happened: South took the first trick with the ace of clubs. He then led trumps from his own hand twice, and for the fourth trick he put dummy in the lead with the jack of trumps. This exhausted all opposing trumps and dummy played five clubs, on which South discarded all his hearts and one diamond, which left him in his own hand three trumps and one diamond, the latter falling to the ace in East's hand, but giving declarer a little slam, thanks to West's making his "blind lead" with a singleton.

ATMOSPHERIC



NEW THEATER—View of a section of the John P. Harris Memorial Theater, new playhouse of atmospheric architecture to be dedicated in McKeesport on Friday night.

Torrence As Doctor

ERNEST TORRENCE, besides being a famous character actor, is equally gifted as a musical composer. He has composed a number of piano numbers, one of which is featured as a solo by the accompanist of Titta Ruffo, the singer. Torrence studied at the conservatory at Stuttgart before becoming an actor. He is now playing Dr. Ballou in "The Green Ghost."

Collegiates Like Greta

GRETA GARBO and Joan Crawford are the favorite film stars of Columbia University, if a vote taken by the senior class is representative of student opinion. The two Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actresses outdistanced the field in the balloting.

Victor McLaglen Star In Roxian

MONDAY and Tuesday, the Roxian, McKees Rocks, will present Victor McLaglen in "Strong Boy." Wednesday and Thursday, "Making the Grade," with Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, will be featured. Friday and Saturday Belle Bennett will be present in her first talking picture, "Molly and Me." Sound screen specialty acts and news pictures will complete the various bills.

SEAMAN

MUTINY—Richard Barthelmess meets up with a shipwreck and a mutiny in "Scarlet Seas," Kenyon film.

ROXIAN IMPERIAL CHAIN McKees Rocks
Mon., Tues. VICTOR McLAGLEN in "STRONG BOY"—Sound
Wed. Thur. "MAKING THE GRADE" with Edmund Lowe—Lois Moran—Talking
Fri. Sat. BELLE BENNETT in "MOLLY AND ME"—Talking
Screen Acts and Sound News Changed Three Times Weekly

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY ALL NEXT WEEK
SEE and HEAR—SOUND and TALKING
It's a WOW "The YOUNGER GENERATION" and HOW
Chase Comedy—News
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

SEE HEAR NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S.
Mon. Tues. Wed. The Great Star of "Weary River" in "Scarlet Seas" Richard Barthelmess With BETTY COMPSON—LORETTA YOUNG
Vitaphone Acts / Sound News — ALL TALKOMEDY "Ask Dad" Edward Everett Horton
Thur. Fri. Sat. JOHN GILBERT in "Desert Nights" With ERNEST TORRENCE & MARY NOLAN
ALL TALKOMEDY 'The Old Barn' — Amateurs FRIDAY

GARDEN NORTH AVE. NEAR FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MATINEE - - - ADULTS 25¢ - CHILDREN 10¢
EVENING - - - - ADULTS 35¢ - CHILDREN 15¢
TALKING PICTURES NOW!
Mon., Tues., Wed. All Talking CLARA BOW in "The Wild Party"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Hear Her Sing! Lupe Velez in 'Lady of the Pavements'

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FRIDAY EVE. APR 26 at 8 P.M.
GALA OPENING PERFORMANCE and OFFICIAL DEDICATION

John P. Harris MEMORIAL THEATER
McKEESPORT, PENNA.
INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY PERFECT COMFORT ABSOLUTE SAFETY
World's Greatest Talk and Sound Pictures
DEDICATORY SOUND PROGRAM
OVERTURE - PICTORIAL STORY OF HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY'S EVOLUTION - "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" BY FRANCES ALDA, METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR - BY MOVIETONE HON. JAMES J. WALKER, MAYOR OF NEW YORK - MR. AL JOLSON - COMPLIMENTS BY MOVIETONE - SONG - IN PERSON - MR. PETER HIGGINS - FOX MOVIETONE NEWS - SONG "YANKEE DOODLE" - FEATURE TALKING PICTURES SELECTION - EARL FOX JAZZ BAND - SPECIALTY PHIL BAKER - - - - - - - - - - MARCH
OPENING NIGHT, ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.00
ALL PERFORMANCES THEREAFTER AFTERNOONS — ENTIRE HOUSE - 25¢
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CHILDREN 15¢ & 25¢ NIGHT PRICES SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
THE MILLION DOLLAR PLAYHOUSE IN THE METROPOLIS OF THE MILLS
N.B. TICKETS FOR OPENING NIGHT NOW ON SALE AT THE HARRIS THEATER - WALNUT ST., McKEESPORT. — BY MAIL, SEND CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

HARRIS DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN MAT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
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TALKING PICTURES & FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
MARY HAYNES SINGING COMEDIENNE VITAPHONE STAR — IN PERSON
RODRIGO LILA COMPANY with ROYAL MAXIMOS ORCHESTRA
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GEORGE WEBERNDORF AT THE ORGAN
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SPENCE & TRUE COMEDIANS PAR EXCELLENCE
BOTH THEATRES HEAR & SEE
A TALKIE WILLIAM BOYD HEAR HIM TALK
with ALAN HALE & FRED KOHLER
A STORY OF THE FIGHTING MARINES
"The LEATHERNECK"
THUR FRI-SAT VODVIL & TALKIE "SQUARE SHOULDERS"
THUR FRI-SAT ON STAGE MEMPHIS COLLEGIANS & SOUND FILM
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

WM. PENN FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
MON-TUE-WED MYRNA LOY in A TALKIE "FANCY BAGGAGE"
THURS-FRI-SAT CHESTER CONKLIN in "TAXI 13"
SOUTH HILLS W. LIBERTY & DORMONT AVES., DORMONT
MON-TUE RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Scarlet Seas"
WED THUR MYRNA LOY in "FANCY BAGGAGE"
FRI & SAT VICTOR McLAGLEN in "Strong Boy"
VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE CHANGED WITH EACH BILL

The VOICE of the CITY

From the Scenario by Willard Mack
By GILBERT ROGERS

The situation was fraught with terror for Beebe. . . . Bobby, who had escaped from Sing Sing lay hidden in the hollowed out sofa on which she sat. . . . Johnny, the Hop, cowered under the threats of the detective. . . . Did he tell? Did Bobby finally escape? Do not miss this breathless two-week serial of the underworld—a tale full of the heart throbs, the dangers, and the pathos that underlies the relentless, clanging voice of the city!

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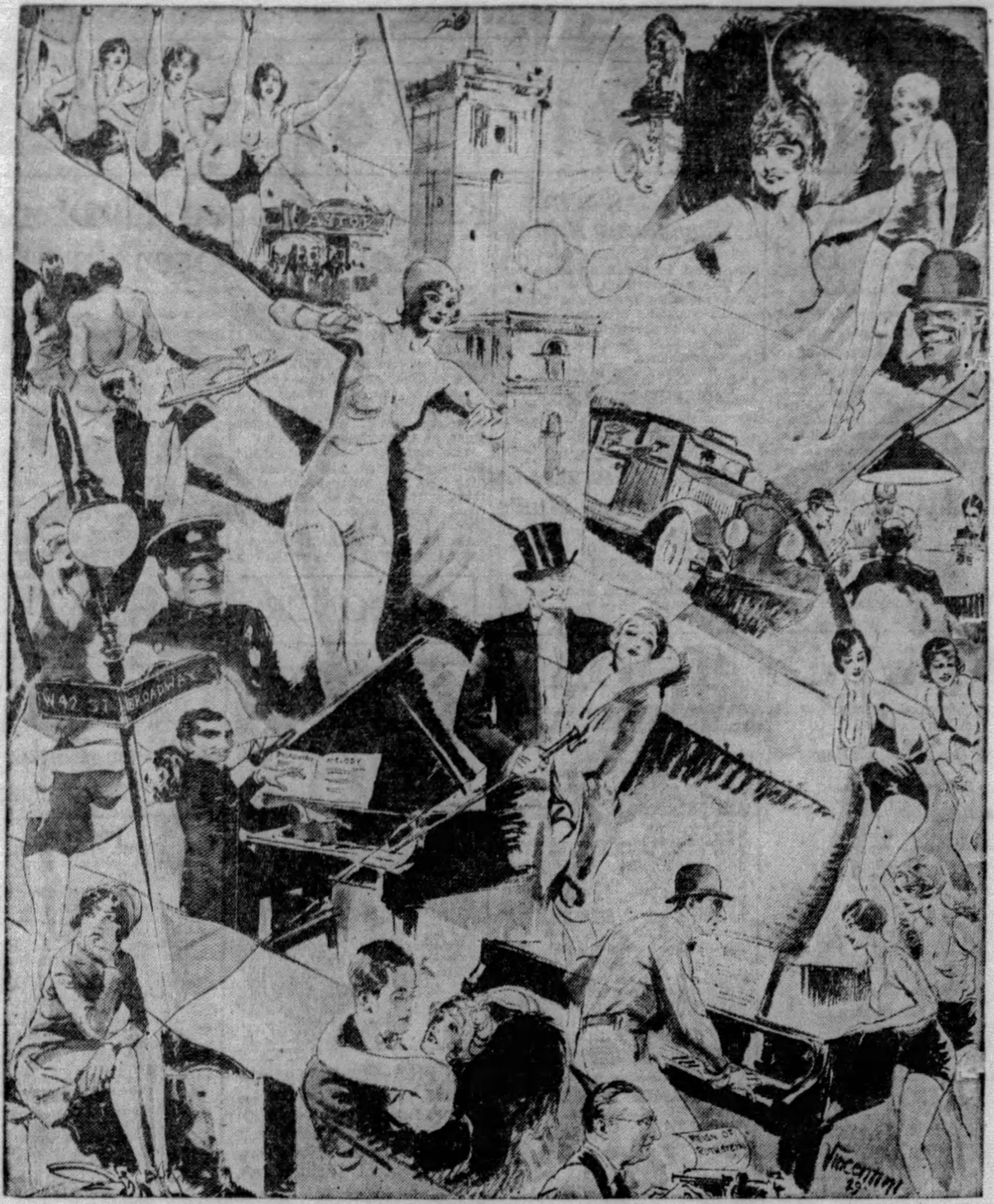


Important Notice!

To Theatregoers of Pittsburgh

"THE BROADWAY MELODY"

Begins a Fourth Smashing Week Tomorrow By Unprecedented Public Demand

FOR the past three weeks Loew's Aldine Theatre has been showing a new marvel of the living screen that is destined to revolutionize all previous conceptions of the talking picture to amaze and entertain! It has been an honor and a privilege for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company to present in Pittsburgh simultaneous with the New York, Los Angeles and Cleveland showings at $2 a seat—the first All-Talking, All-Singing, All-Dancing drama, "The Broadway Melody." The Aldine Theatre management has made no advance in its usual "Loew" prices!

The world doubted when it was predicted that one day the marvels of the metropolitan stage would come to life on the screen—the spectacle of costly musical extravaganzas, the intoxicating rhythms of great song hits, the sensuous sight of alluring choruses, the humanity of tense drama—they are all here in "The Broadway Melody" greater than in any $6.60 stage show! Nothing like it ever before. A new era of the Talking screen. The new thrill of a lifetime has come for you. How fortunate that this new advancement is brought to you so dramatically in a love story of infinite power and tenderness. Come behind the scenes of Broadway where beauties, millionaires, song writers, actors, lovers—humans all!—bare their hearts in this mighty, magic, melodious Big Parade of the Gay White Way.

"The Broadway Melody" has caused a sensation in Pittsburgh as predicted in these columns three weeks ago. We hereby predict again that a last week rush to see this great production will cause a crush in the theatre lobby for late arrivals at showings. We strongly advise you to clip the adjoining time schedule and buy your tickets fifteen minutes before the time of the performance you wish to attend.

Time Schedule

"The Broadway Melody" will be shown at the following times daily:

9:35 11:45 1:55
4:05 5:55 8:05 10:15

Local Announcers Prepare for Television

Study Dancing, Acting; Refuse to Be Replaced

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor.*

THE dawn of a new day in broadcasting has cast its first rays into Pittsburgh studios.

Television will soon be here!

Not to be fooled like the movie folk were when "talkies" came in and ousted most of their colony because they lacked good voices, announcers have prepared to put "reverse English" on a possible occurrence of a similar sort in the radio studios. Most announcers already have good diction, but not all have "good looks." When we say "not all" we exclude Pittsburgh announcers for, go where you may, you will not find a more handsome group of young men before the microphone.

But being handsome and having a Chaliapin voice are not everything. One must possess talent of still another sort.

FANS WANT ACTION

When television comes in, no one will tune in PGK because the announcers and artists are merely handsome. They will want more. They will want action.

Action—ah, that's the word! "Lookers-in" will want action!

So what do we find?

Louis Kaufman, a member of the Allegheny County Bar and a very smart attorney besides a clever radio announcer, possesses histrionic ability and will be a big success. Frequently he may be found in the KDKA studio waving his arms in the air, wading through pages of manuscript. Fans miss a great deal when Lou makes a "Far North" appeal or when he reads the one-hundred and sixtieth message to Commander Byrd. He is the most animated announcer in America as he tears open his shirt or gulps a glass of water in the odd moments that the listener never knows a thing about—when the microphone is turned off in the studio.

SAUDEK'S BATON

If a message to Byrd mentions shooting, Lou cocks his hand in the air like Tom Mix. If the heat is mentioned, Lou tugs at his collar and tie. If it is hearts and flowers from a girl friend to a member of the Byrd crew, Lou very cleverly goes through the maneuvers that portray love and kinship. And how Lou can imitate Victor Saudek waving a baton!

Stephen Leyshon is so careful with his enunciation and pronunciation that anyone watching him could not help but better appreciate his wonderful skill in good diction.

Walter G. Myers usually smiles when he is before the microphone, and there is no one, we know, who would not be happier for having contacted one of those sunbeams.

As we said before, Victor Saudek waving a baton is action enough any time, but the listener might appreciate it a little more were he to see how Mr. Saudek looks when E flat emanates from a horn supposed to register something better. Oh, yes, Mr. Saudek is a harsh schoolmaster, but he gives fans real music. He knows how, if anyone does, because he has studied radio acoustics from the first day of broadcasting.

FLECK'S FAMOUS SMILE

There is life even in the reading of stock market reports, as will be attested by anyone who has seen R. P. Griffith announce.

The pleasant smile and congeniality of G. Dare Fleck, KDKA program director, have a warmth that would melt an iceberg.

Others in the KDKA family will make the grade when television comes.

The boys at WCAE—and we might say girls, too, for there are Cousin Lora and Frances Doherr—are all set for Old Man Television.

Weeks ago Cousin Lora started fancy dancing and she has reached the stage now where, as a televisionist, she could stir up lots of ambition. She can dance, she can sing—and she can smile!

Here's a secret!

C. A. Wakeman and Joe Villella have taken extraordinary pains tonsorially—anyway since Mme. Ogilvie visited the station—and they are prepared now to look their very, very best before any televisor.

STUDY TAP DANCING

Action! Here's a team with plenty of it! Mr. Wakeman and Mr. Villella have gone in for tap dancing and they make a wonderful combination.

Furthermore, Mr. Wakeman has mastered the bass notes in "The Road to Mandalay" and the tenor notes in "Sing a Song in the Rain," so that he will be not only capable but versatile.

Of television, Mr. Wakeman has this to say:

"I have been an announcer for six years, but I feel that the day of the plain announcer is at an end just as the day of the movie star came to a sunset with the introduction of talking pictures.

"Announcers hereafter will have to be handsome as well as good speakers."

Well, Mr. Wakeman, the picture used today with this article will give listeners an opportunity to judge for themselves on that handsome business.

Your tap dancing is good. What more is necessary than pleasing personality, the smile that just beams "Hallo," and the will to do?

OTHER GOOD ACTORS

Talking about actors before the microphone, we failed to give Mr. Francis C. Owen at WJAS the proper mention. Here's an announcer who has had everyone guessing as to his age, his build, his habits, his characteristics. If you ever see him through a televisor you will be pleasantly surprised.

Who won't enjoy Edward A. Sprague doing a piano number and singing at the same time with the gusto and expression of a McCormack?

"Lookers-in" might think their wavelengths mixed when they tune in on KQV, possibly, and see here an announcer resembling Louis Kaufman at KDKA. Who might it be? None other than Lou's brother, Ted, who is known to the audience now as Ted Kay.

Last, but not least, we would give a week's salary to see the boys at the KDKA short wave station gnashing their teeth and tearing their hair when WFA at Little America fails to answer for an important rebroadcast, such as was scheduled last Saturday night. WFA could not be heard because of atmospheric conditions, but the KDKA engineers were persistent in trying to get the battery-operated transmitter on the City of New York. Persistent until 3 a. m. Sunday!

Let television come when it may, it will not find Pittsburgh announcers wanting.

"Beauty, plus good voice," will be the war cry of station managers in other cities, but not here. Pittsburgh is blessed with a handsome crew of good announcers.

"HELLO"

POPULAR—Here is the cheerful chief announcer at WCAE—C. A. Wakeman—as he appears before the microphone. Read his comment on television in another column of the Radio Section today.

BIG SMILE

ALWAYS—David Broudy leader of the Stanley Salon Orchestra has a big smile for everyone and puts plenty of zip and happiness in the Warner Revue, heard every Monday night at 11:30 o'clock over WCAE.

Lew White Plays American Sketches

The evolution of American music, from native Indian melodies to the ultra-modernistic "Two American Sketches" of Tommy Griselle, which won the $10,000 Victor prize recently, will be illustrated by Lew White, organist, in a broadcast over WCAE next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The organ concert will trace the development of American music by ages: from the Indian and Pilgrim age, through the Colonial age to the Civil War period, with separate views of the music of North and South; then from the Pan-American age through the waltz age and jazz band school to the modern fox-trot age, ending with Griselle's ultra-modernistic "Two American Sketches."

'Joan' All Set For Television

Aline Berry, who plays the part of Joan in "Old Man Donaldson," KDKA each Saturday, made her first public appearance on the steps of the Treasury Building in Washington. The occasion was a patriotic pageant in connection with a Liberty Loan Drive and Miss Berry, not yet in her 'teens, appeared as a dancer.

N. B. C. Adds Akron To WEAF Hookup

Station WFJC, located in Akron, O., has been made a permanent addition to the National Broadcasting Company System. Station WFJC has a power of 500 watts and operates on a wavelength of 206.8 meters and a frequency of 1,450 kilocycles. The addition of the Akron station brings the total of NBC outlets to 67.

'Let Us Pray' From Radio Saves Autoist Cop's Tag

BOSTON, April 20.—(AP.)—How radio overawed even a hard-boiled South African traffic policeman is related by the Rev. Harwood B. Catlin, of Johannesburg.

"It is the custom of a local broadcasting station," says Mr. Catlin, "to extend the privilege of its use on Sunday evenings.

"A neighbor of mine, Hughes, is quite a wireless expert. He had fitted up his little runabout car with a receiver and speaker so that he could enjoy programs while traveling. One Sunday night while returning home through town he reached a street crossing and was given the 'go' signal by the traffic policeman.

"Suddenly the officer signaled him to stop. He did this so suddenly that Hughes stalled his engine. When the traffic jam had cleared the policeman saw what had happened and stepped over to the car to explain to Hughes why he had stopped him so suddenly. Just as he reached the stalled motor and had laid his hand on the side, preparatory to speaking, a sepulchral voice, coming seemingly from nowhere, said: 'Let us pray.'

"The cop looked up aghast, his face filled with amazement. Then came a sonorous prayer, pouring out apparently from the bottom of the car. It was some few seconds before the surprised policeman realized that he was hearing the regular Sunday evening service broadcast."

Part of Beethoven's Symphony Friday

"Fun in Music" and "The Symphony" will be given an exposition by Walter Damrosch and a symphony orchestra during the Educational Hour, to be broadcast through KDKA Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

First Half, "Fun in Music."
Allegretto, from "Symphony No. 8" ....Beethoven
Andante, from "Surprise Symphony" ....Haydn
Perpetual Motion ....J. Strauss
Second Half, "The Symphony."
First and Second Movements, from "Symphony No. 5" ....Beethoven

No Vocal Choruses in WLW Dance Music

Radio listening is to be made safe for the dialer who wants his dance music pure and undefiled.

Vocal choruses sung by members of dance orchestras broadcast by remote control have been forbidden by WLW.

Famous Indian Fighter Tells of Joseph's War

Some unexpected revelations about the Indian wars are promised by Gen. Hugh Scott, former chief of staff, United States Army, and famous Indian fighter, when he personally relates the story of the historic flight and capture of Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces, as a feature of The Empire Builders' broadcast over WCAE Monday night, at 10:30 o'clock.

The story of "the most gallant Indian chieftain" will provide the theme of the entire broadcast on this night, with Gen. Scott's personal reminiscences as a highlight. Listeners will hear an authentic tale of Indian fighting days from the lips of perhaps the only man alive who took part in the particular incidents to be related.

According to Gen. Scott, Chief Joseph was a military genius whose orderly retreat over 1,000 miles with all women and children, and with the United States Army in pursuit, surpasses the "Retreat of the 10,000" immortalized in history by Xenophon's Anabasis on the expedition of Cyrus the Persian. Gen. Scott claims that Chief Joseph's feat was one of the greatest military maneuvers in history.

The program will present several dramatizations of events leading up to Chief Joseph's War, and of the flight and capture, with Gen. Scott himself devoting several minutes to the microphone.

PITTSBURGH PROGRAMS TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

9:55 A. M.
KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clarence E. Macartney.

1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture, "The Good News of the Gospel."

1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Spanish String Ensemble.
NATIVE SPANISH TUNES.
Granadine ....Jimenez
Pavana ....Lucena
Castilla ....Albeniz
Alma de Dios ....Serrano
Granada ....Albeniz
Andalucia Gitana ....Sopena
Viva Aragon ....Folk
El Riojano ....Gaston
KDKA—Memorial Park.
"JUANITA" BY QUARTET.
Chimes
Bolero ....Moszkowski
String trio
Paradise Square ....Lohr
Male quartet
The Morning Wind ....Branscomb
Contralto solo
La Cinquantain ....Gabriel Marie
String trio
Juanita ....Norton
Male quartet
Tommy Lad ....Margetstown
Baritone solo
Berceuse ....Goddard
String trio
Onward Christian Soldiers ....Sullivan
Male quartet
Chimes

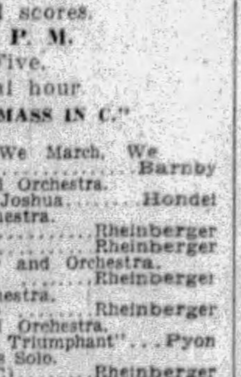
1:40 P. M.
KQV—Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Sacred service by Lutheran Innermission.
WCAE—Biblical drama.
"JAEL AND SISERA."
The dramatic sketch, taken from Judges, Chapter 4, opens with the revolt of the Israelites against the cruel oppression of Sisera, captain of the army of the Canaanites.
The drama opens with a delegation of Israelites on Mount Ephraim, seeking advice of their prophetess, Deborah. After deliberation and prayer, she proclaims that the day has come for battle. She orders Barak, one of their leaders, to march with an army of 10,000 Israelites to Mount Tabor. She promises that in the ensuing battle the Canaanites will be defeated, but that their captain, Sisera, will be conquered only by a woman, for so the Lord has decreed.
The battle takes place, and, as Deborah has prophesied, Sisera's army is completely routed, but Sisera himself flees, to take refuge in the tent of the woman, Jael, whose husband is a friend of the Canaanites.
Jael, however, is secretly in sympathy with the Israelites. She welcomes Sisera, gives him food and drink, and promises to shield him. At length, when he has fallen asleep, exhausted, she quietly takes a long tent nail and, with a hammer, drives the nail through his temple.
Thus was fulfilled the prophecy of Deborah that the oppressor of the Israelites would be conquered by a woman.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ladies' vocal trio.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Bagby-Romilli Moments.
"MY DREAM OF YOU."
Song of Evening ....Bagby
String Ensemble.
Remember ....Romilli
Vocal Solo.
Valse Gracious ....Romilli
String Ensemble.
Ave Maria ....Bagby
Vocal Solo.
My Dream of You ....Romilli
String Ensemble.
Alone ....Bagby
Vocal Solo.

3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour.
KDKA—Westinghouse Band.
GOOD PROGRAM.
T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band, for the first time faced a microphone back in 1920, when Station KDKA first began broadcasting and since that time has played many engagements at the Pioneer Station, for which he has received complimentary letters from practically every place in the world. Mr. Vastine has arranged a special program for this afternoon. The selections chosen by Mr. Vastine are:



T. J. Vastine

Old Hickory—March
In a Garden of Melody—Intermezzo
Laughing Water—Characteristic
Farewell to Cucullian—Londonderry Air
Tarantella Forosetta
Humoresque
Herbert Clark's Triumphal March
Idle Mills in the Forest
Trailing Arbutus
Excerpts from "Bohemian Girl"
Southern Roses—Waltz
Dear Heart
Cornet solo by John Harvey
Prelude
Song of India
Berceuse
On the Air—March

3:55 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.
KQV—Indiana Five.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.
ENTIRE "MASS IN C."
Chimes.
Processional—(a) We March, We March ....Barnby
Choir and Orchestra.
(b) March from Joshua ....Handel
Orchestra.
Kyrie (Mass in C) ....Rheinberger
Gloria (Mass in C) ....Rheinberger
Quartet, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude—"Vision" ....Rheinberger
Orchestra.
Credo (Mass in C) ....Rheinberger
Choir and Orchestra.
Offertory—"Christ Triumphant" ...Pyon
Bass Solo.
Sanctus (Mass in C) ....Rheinberger
Benediction (Mass in C) ....Rheinberger
Quartet, Choir and Orchestra.
Duet—I Will Ever Bless Thy Name ....Dubois
Soprano and Baritone.
Interlude.
Fifth Symphony ....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Agnus Dei (Mass in C) ....Rheinberger
Quartet, Choir and Orchestra.
Postlude—Finale.
Fifth Symphony ....Beethoven
Orchestra.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"CHURCH AND THE DRAMA."
Processional.
Hymn, Faith of Our Fathers.
Prayer, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response, Sevenfold Amen.
Anthem, Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones.
Scripture reading, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response, Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law.
Hymn, O Mother Dear, Jerusalem.
Address, The Church and the Drama, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem, Pilgrim's Chorus, from "I Lombardi."
Questions and answers, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn, Hark, Hark, My Soul.
Benediction, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional.
KDKA—Organ recital.
"SONATA IN F MINOR."
Overture to "Mignon" ....Thomas
Solvej's Song ....Grieg
Fantasia in E Minor (The Storm) ....Lemmens
Sonata in F Minor, No. 1 ....Mendelssohn
1. Allegro Moderato e Serioso.
2. Adagio. Andante Recitativo.
3. Allegro Assai Vivace.
Berceuse ....Tijinski
Caprice in B Flat Major ....Guilmant
Fugue in D Major ....Bach

4:30 P. M.
KQV—Remote control studio.
KDKA—McKinney Musicians.
SPANISH PANORAMA.
Spanish Rhapsodie, from "A Night in Spain" ....Albeniz
Lolita ....Friml
Los Toros ....Granados
La Partida (The Farewell) ....Alvarez
One Night of Love in Spain (waltz).
Serenade Espagnole ....Bizet
Barcelona.
Bull Fight Fantasia ....Isenman

5:00 P. M.
KQV—Organ recital.
WJAS—French Trio.
KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Holy Spirit—His Work in the Unbeliever."
WCAE—Twilight voices.
"SHIPS IN THE NIGHT"
Opening Signature—"Twilight Voices" ....Keith McLeod
Mixed Quartet.
Woo, Thou Sweet Music (Salut D'Amour) ....Elgar
Mixed Quartet.
When From My Love (Madrigal) ....Bartlet (Boosey).
Mixed Quartet.
The Pollywogs at Play ....Trinkhaus
String Trio.
A Picture ....Pearl Curran
Contralto Solo.
Ships That Pass in the Night ....Huhn
Duet—Soprano and Tenor.
Dalvisa (Song of the Dale—A Norwegian Folk Song) ....Arr. by Sandby
String Trio.
Pale Moon ....Logan
Mixed Quartet.
Mifanwy ....Dorothy Foster
Mixed Quartet.
Sweet and Low ....Barnby
Mixed Quartet.
Closing Signature—"Twilight Voices" ....Keith McLeod

5:59 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
KDKA—Minute Men.

6:00 P. M.
KQV—Bergman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.
WCAE—Stetson parade.
"BATTLE OF FLOWERS"
"The Battle of Flowers," held at San Antonio, Texas, in 1928, as part of the annual Fiesta de San Jacinto, will be reproduced.
Jack Wallace, assistant director of WOAI, San Antonio, associate station of the NBC, will fly to Boston to repeat his description of the carnival as he saw it. Through his presence at the Boston microphone the radio audience will hear the fiesta as though it were in full swing beneath the announcer's gaze.
As far back in history as can be traced, San Antonio has always held a spring carnival. In 1891 it was decided to combine this with a great celebration to commemorate the birthday of the State of Texas. Since then the Fiesta de San Jacinto has become the foremost annual event in the state.
Musical details of the radio "Battle of Flowers" will be provided by the Weymouth Post American Legion Band under the direction of George William Ventre.
KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.
KDKA—William Penn Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Carmen Amelia Rosato, pianist.
WCAE—Dictograph concert.
ENCORE PROGRAM.
Artists who have contributed to the Dictograph program for more than a year will be heard in a half hour of "encores" tonight and then will enjoy a five months' vacation before returning to the air early in October.
Joe Howard will sing:
Goodby, My Lady Love.
What's the Use of Dreaming.
Honeymoon.
Irma de Baun, soprano, will sing:
La Golondrina.
Numbers from musical comedy, "Woodland."
Marimba and guitar accompaniment.
Request numbers by the quartet:
On the Banks of the Wabash.
My Old New Hampshire Home.
Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow.
Chinatown, My Chinatown.
Orchestra selections:
March, The Handicap.
Waltz, Wedding of the Winds.
Fox trot, Black and White Rag.
Medley, Down South.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.
"A BUNCH OF ROSES."
Excerpts from "Prince Ador" ....Rybner
Dance of the Demons.
Dance of the Gypsies.
Ballabile (Grand Waltz).
Minuet No. 2 ....Beethoven
Annie Laurie.
A Bunch of Roses (March) ....Chappi
Arabian Dance ....Crist
Czardas, from "Ballet Russe" ....Luigini
Onward Christian Soldiers ....Sullivan

6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Barclay Orchestra.
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.
KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:03 P. M.
WCAE—Industrial Pittsburgh.

7:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather report.
WCAE—Capitol Family.
MEXICAN SOPRANO.
Milla Dominguez, soprano, who will be heard as featured soloist. As a child she studied at the Conservatory of Music in Mexico City, developing her ability as a pianist.
At the age of 17 she was about to make her debut in Mexican grand opera, but circumstances called her family to Chicago and she went with them for further American training. She has won three voice contests, two scholarships and the Frank La Forge Gold Medal for art in singing.

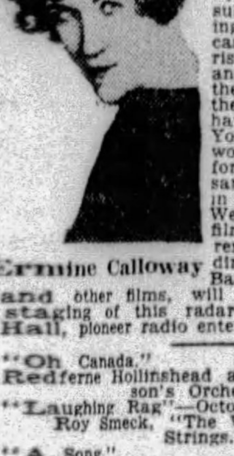
7:40 P. M.
KQV—Choral Singers.
WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.
KQV—Paris Ensemble.
WJAS—La Palina hour.
"ROAD TO MANDALAY."
On their musical tour of the world, La Palina and her party of entertainers will stop off in India and send a concert of Oriental numbers colored with the mystery and glamor of that land of rajahs, temples and bazars.
Orientale ....Cui
Orchestra.
Song of India ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
La Palina.
Garden of India ....Spitalny
Orchestra.
On the Road to Mandalay ....Speaks
Underhill Macey and orchestra.
Torchlight Dance of the Bride of Kashmir ....Rubenstein
Orchestra.
Hymn to the Sun ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
La Palina.
Star of India ....Bratton
Orchestra.
Moonlight on the Ganges ....Myers
Orchestra.
Scherezade ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.
"JESUS, LOVER OF MY SOUL."
Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie ....Von Tilzer
Venetian Love Song ....Nevin
Quartet and Ensemble.
I Hear You Calling Me ....Marshall
Tenor solo and Ensemble.
Jesus, Lover of My Soul (Hymnal).
Quartet and Ensemble.
WCAE—"Charity," by Cardinal Hayes. Musical background of 40-piece orchestra.
PAULIST CHOIR.
War March of the Priests ....Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Egredienti Domine ....Father Finn
Emitte Spiritum ....Schgetzky
Sanctus, from St. Cecilia Mass ....Gounod
Paulist Choristers
(Soloist, Mr. Finnegan)
Agnus Dei ....Bizet
Orchestra
Talk: Cardinal Hayes
Angelus ....Massenet
L'Arlesienne Suite ....Bizet
Coronation March ....Meyerbeer
Orchestra

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.
JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.
John Hays Hammond, eminent American mining engineer, will deliver a talk on "The Under-Privileged Boy." His talk will feature a program of dramatized short stories and symphony music.

8:30 P. M.
KQV—Fund concert.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
WCAE—Silent until 9 p. m.

9:00 P. M.
KQV—Concert.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.
PRE-VIEW OF "ALIBI."
For the first time in radio and motion picture history, a talking picture, with original members of the film cast and with the director of the film directing the radario presentation, will be broadcast tonight.



Ermine Calloway

"The Alibi," an all-talking picturization of the play "Night Stick," is subject of this talking picture broadcast. Chester Norris, Eleanor Griffith and other stars of the original cast of the film production, have reached New York from Hollywood and will act, for the radio, the same roles they act in the film. Roland West, director of the film, who will be remembered for his direction of "The Bat," "The Dove" and other films, will co-operate in the staging of this radario, with Wendell Hall, pioneer radio entertainer.

"Oh Canada."
Redferne Hollinshead and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
"Laughing Rag"—Octochorda Solo.
Roy Smeck, "The Wizard of the Strings."
"A Song." Ermine Calloway.
"Coquette."
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
"The Alibi"—Radario with Roland West, Eleanor Griffith, Chester Norris, Jewel Carmen and other stars.
(Note—This is the first time in radio or screen history a talking picture has been reproduced for radio and presented by the original cast.)
"In An Oriental Garden."
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
"Easy Goin'."
Wendell Hall.
"The Bill Robinson Tap Dance"—Ukulele Solo.
Roy Smeck.
"The Maple Leaf Forever."
Redferne Hollinshead and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.
METROPOLITAN SOPRANO.
"Fete Boheme," from "Scenes Pittoresque" ....Massenet
"Pace, Pace Mio Dio," from "La Forza Del Destino" ....Verdi
Miss Clara Jacobo, Soprano.
(a) "Spanish Serenade" ....Carnevali
(b) Barcarole ....Macmillen
(c) "Gypsy Airs" ....Sarasate
Francis Macmillen, Violinist.
(a) "None But the Lonely Heart" ....Tschaikowsky
Kenneth Hines, Tenor.
"Romance," from Second Concerto ....Wieniawski
Mr. Macmillen, Violinist.
(a) "Stars of the Summer Night" ....Tours
(b) "Hills" ....Laforge
(c) "Carmena" ....Wilson
Miss Jacobo, Soprano.
Waltz from "Serenade for String Orchestra" ....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"Flower Song," from "Carmen" ....Bizet
Mr. Hines, Tenor.
(a) "Polonaise Brilliante" ....Wieniawski
(b) "Ave Maria" ....Schubert
Mr. Macmillen, Violinist.
(a) "Poupee Valsante" ("Dolly Dances") ....Poldini
(b) "Dance of the Clowns" ....Rebikov
Orchestra.
"Ernani Involami," from "Ernani" ....Verdi
Miss Jacobo, Soprano.
KDKA—Jubilee singers.
"BIRTH-NIGHT SUPPER."
Down on the South Carolina coast one still finds quaint survivals of the "birth-night supper," eerie prayer meetings and other primitive customs established 250 years ago by the Negroes of the slave trade.
Some of these picturesque glimpses of Negro life, as depicted in Julia Peterkin's book, "Black April," will furnish the setting for tonight's broadcast. Listeners will learn, for example, that in the religious experience of April, a Negro foreman on Blue Brook Plantation, a "Piscoterian," is a cross between an Episcopalian and a Presbyterian.

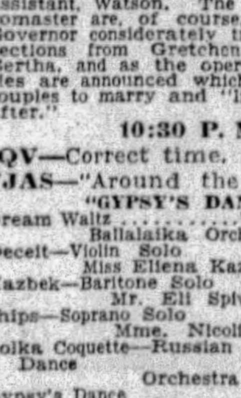
9:30 P. M.
KQV—Quality Plus Quartet.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.
SPANISH BALLADS.
Fumando Espero.
Corazon Herido.
Orchestra.
Donde Estas Corazon ....Serrano
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche.
Tristezza, de Caboclo (Brazilian Song).
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Accordion Solo.
Alma ....Rosas
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto.
Julian.
Orchestra.
Voy a Partir ....Ponce
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto.
Xuxu (Zamba).
Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WJAS—Audions.
DE FOREST AND JENKINS.
W. Francis Jenkins, father of television, and Dr. Lee De Forest, discoverer of the vacuum tube, will discuss recent developments in television, in an interview.
While the exact nature of this meeting between two of the most eminent figures in the fields of broadcasting and television, has not been disclosed, it has been arranged, according to Louis A. Witten, director of the De Forest programs, with a view of acquainting the public with recent developments in television, which now make it possible to receive over the air moving pictures that approach in clarity the animated cartoons of the movies. At this time, Mr. Witten will announce a contest open to any boy or girl, under 18 years of age, for the best essay on "What Television Will Do for the Home." The first home television receiver to be made, will be the coveted prize for the winner.
A supporting program of band music will be presented by guest conductor, Arthur Pryor, and the De Forest Audions.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions
Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.
"IF I HAD YOU."
Limehouse Blues ....Harms
Champions
Softly as in the Morning Sunrise from "New Moon"
Champions with vocal chorus
You're Perfect from "Lady Fingers"
Champions
To a Water Lily ....McDowell
Champions with vocal chorus
I Want a Man
Piano Twins
If I Had You ....Shapiro Campbell and Conway (Robbins)
Champions with vocal chorus
Makin' Whoopee from "Whoopee" ....Donaldson (Donaldson)
Champions with vocal chorus
Alabamy Snow ....(Feist)
Champions
KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Light opera.
HERBERT'S "RED MILL."
For the first time in the history of radio, light opera will be regularly broadcast with full score and dialogue, when the National Light Opera Company produces a virtually uncut version of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill."
"The Red Mill" will be the first of a series of 15 light operas to be broadcast on the same full length plan each Sunday night. Keith McLeod, NBC musical supervisor, has announced the following cast: Tina, Ivy Scott; Capt. Doris van Damm, William Daniels; Bertha, Elizabeth Lennox; Gretchen, Gitla Erstinn; Willem, Steele Jamison; Con Kidder, Ed Smalle; Kid Conner, Dick Robertson; Jan van Borken, Frank Croxton, and Governor of Zeeland, Walter Preston. Harold Sanford will be musical supervisor.



Dick Robertson

The operetta opens on the eve of the wedding of Gretchen, the burgomaster's daughter, to the governor of Zeeland. Dutch boys and girls sing the opening chorus as Willem, host of the Red Mill Inn, explains the situation. Gretchen has fallen in love with Capt. Doris van Damm, now at sea, while another love affair, between Tina, the barmaid, and Franz, the sheriff, further involves matters.
Con and Kid, two American boys touring Europe, try to pacify Willem on account of their inability to pay their hotel bill. In the meantime, Gretchen hides in the haunted Red Mill, determined to postpone her marriage until Capt. van Damm lands. He arrives presently, and the two lovers sing "The Isle of Our Dreams."
Gretchen is subsequently locked in the mill by her irate father, and Capt. van Damm is jailed. But Con effects a thrilling rescue, with the aid of the windmill sails.
The burgomaster is so anxious to recapture his daughter that he wires for Sherlock Holmes. Whereupon Con and Kid hit upon the idea of masquerading as the famous sleuth and his ubiquitous assistant, Watson. The police and burgomaster are, of course, outwitted, the Governor considerately transfers his affections from Gretchen to her Aunt Bertha, and as the operetta ends, legacies are announced which enable all the couples to marry and "live happily ever after."

10:30 P. M.
KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."
"GYPSY'S DANCE."
Dream Waltz ....William Andreef
Balalaika Orchestra
Deceit—Violin Solo
Miss Ellena Kazanova
Kazbek—Baritone Solo
Mr. Eli Spivak
Ships—Soprano Solo
Mme. Nicolina
Polka Coquette—Russian Ball Room Dance
Orchestra
Gypsy's Dance
Orchestra
Romance—Violin Solo ....Rubenstein
Miss Ellena Kazanova
Sleep, My Sorrowful One—Soprano Solo ....Tolstoi
Mme. Nicolina
Faded Flowers—Baritone Solo
Mr. Eli Spivak
Selection
Orchestra and Soloists

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time, weather.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.

12:00 M.
KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

CROONER

EXTRA—The boy who made crooning famous—Gene Austin, tenor—will appear with the Orchestradians as an added atractions Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock, KDKA.

HOOVER TALK ON NETWORKS

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP.)—President Hoover's first public address since his inauguration, to be made at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, Monday, April 22, will be broadcast over two coast-to-coast networks.

More than 60 stations are to be hooked together for the broadcast, coming on the air at 1:45 eastern time. The President will begin speaking at 2 o'clock. He will be introduced by Frank B. Noyes, of the Washington Star, president of the Associated Press.

The announcer for the National Broadcasting Company will be Edmund Ruffner, while for the Columbia Broadcasting System Frederick

WCAE (NBC) and WJAS (CBS) will have the feature in Pittsburgh. William Wile will be at the microphone.

President Hoover will be heard in a special program which will be broadcast from Washington from 9 to 10 o'clock Thursday night. His remarks on this occasion will concern the plans of the government to erect new buildings in Washington and to develop a park system in the nation's capital.

Other noted speakers on this program, which will be broadcast from the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, include Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah; Representative Richard H. Elliot, of Indiana, and Milton B. Medary, member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Members of the Hoover Cabinet, the Supreme Court and other important governmental dignitaries are expected to attend the meeting.

Pittsburgh fans will hear these talks through WJAS and WCAE.

Liszt 'Rhapsody' By Purol Brasses

One of Edwin Franko Goldman's outstanding adaptations of symphonic music for rendition in brass, the second "Hungarian Rhapsody" of Liszt, will be the feature of the Pure Oil Band's radio concert over KDKA Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

"Radio Hound" Helps Master In Traffic Jam

CINCINNATI, O., April 20.

LIVING near a popular broadcasting station has its advantages even in points distant from home.

William Dunkmann, Cincinnati, was in Miami, Fla., last week. He got into a jam with a traffic cop there who asked him the name of his home town.

"Oh, that's where WLW is," the cop, who evidently was a radio fan, replied when Dunkmann told him he hailed from the Queen City.

'You know Henry Fillmore? Is that dog Mike a real one?" the policeman asked.

'Why, I helped to raise Make," Dunkmann replied. "He takes his daily exercise chasing sticks in my back yard."

That pulled the trick. Instead of giving Dunkmann a citation, the cop apologized.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh Programs Today

7:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
"COUNTRY WEDDING."
Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" ....Wolf-Ferrar
Andante cantabile, from "Symphony No. 1" ....Beethoven
Dance, from "The Country Wedding" ....Goldmark
Love Scene and Bragnaene's Warning, from "Tristan and Isolde" ....Wagner
Caprissio Espagnol, Opus 34 ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit — Fox Theater.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Religious Drama.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vespers.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
NBC SYSTEM—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.
"CHATTER BOX."
Way Down to South Russia ..Folk Song
Crimea Sketches ....Spendiaroff
Orchestra
The Ring ....Gypsy Song
Tenor Solo
Chatter Box ....Ziboulka
Orchestra
Lullaby ....Gretchaninoff
Violin Solo
Valse ....Fall
Orchestra
Old Crip ....Gypsy Song
Tenor Solo
Grandpa ....Fomeen
Accordion Solo
In Gypsy Circle ....Russian Gypsy Song
Orchestra
WLS (870-345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Pomar's Orch.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Courtesy.

7:30 P. M.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto—Services.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Pioneers.
NBC SYSTEM—Baldwin Concert to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW.
ALL WAGNERIAN.
An all Wagnerian program will be presented by Ralph Leopold, distinguished American pianist. He will be assisted by Baldwin Singers. Mr. Leopold is regarded as the greatest living interpreter of Wagner's music on the piano.
When a youth, Leopold was organist for Philadelphia churches and was the youngest person ever made a member of the American Guild of Organists. He later studied the piano in Europe under Mme. Stepanoff and made a concert tour of the continent including many engagements with orchestral organizations.

Ralph Leopold

Pilgrim's Chorus ....Tannhauser
Quartet and Mr. Leopold
Ride of the Valkyrie ....Die Walkuere
Mr. Leopold
Love Music—Act III ..Tristan and Isolde
Mr. Leopold
Preislied ....Die Meistersinger
George Rasley
Magic Fire Music ....Die Walkuere
Mr. Leopold
King's Prayer ....Lohengrin
James Davies
Wotan ....Erwyn Mutch

8:00 P. M.
KFNF (890-337) Shenandoah — Music.
WLW—Melodies (KDKA)
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Entertainers.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WOW (590-508) Omaha—Bible Study

8:15 P. M.
KPRC (550-545) Houston—Studio Program.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Organ.
WLW—Collier's (KDKA).
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Ramblers.

SPRING

OPERA—Merle Alcock, Metropolitan Opera contralto, a protege of the Schwabs, will sing spring songs tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock during the Family Party over WCAE.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; news.
9:50 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday cheer.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Ivy Myrtle Bell, reader and impersonator.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Meadow's Music.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Pan Americans.
9:00 P. M.—Recorders; favorites of Arthur Brisbane.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks; Beauty Parlor for Dogs.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Shakespear's "The Tempest," a commemorative performance.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music; "Valse Triste."
12:00 P.—Weather; baseball scores.

Arthur Brisbane

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:55 P. M.—Associated Press annual luncheon. Speakers: President Herbert Hoover, Frank B. Noyes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:35 P. M.—"Lone Marine Command."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Vallee's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Time; traffic snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Firestone: Dance arrangement, "Song of India."
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies: "Moods."
9:30 P. M.—Motors Family; Merle Alcock, contralto.
10:30 P. M.—**Empire Builders: Gen. Scott, famous Indian fighter.**
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown music.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Revue.
12:00 M.—Program for Tuesday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—4 H. Club.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:35 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:35 A. M.—Musical.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Panatrope period.
12:30 P. M.—Victor hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—**Associated Press luncheon—President Herbert Hoover, Frank B. Noyes.**
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—History Hylights.
7:01 P. M.—A. B. C. Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Vim.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frolickers; comedy songs.
8:30 P. M.—Couriers; Burlesque, "Cremation of Sam McGee."
9:00 P. M.—Maj. Strong.
9:30 P. M.—Jubilee hour; Jack Norworth; Jack Smith, whispering baritone.
10:00 P. M.—Panatelas: Duet, "That's What I Call Heaven."
10:30 P. M.—Choral Singers: Brahm's "Song of Fate."
11:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—"Beauty of the Skin."
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
12:45 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—"Health and Magnetism."
3:30 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—**Nixon Orchestra.**
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Duco Decorators.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:35 A. M.—Weather; markets.
11:47 A. M.—Farm forum.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Award of gold medal of American Academy of Art and Letters for good diction on stage and good diction in radio announcing.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:45 P. M.—Stock exhange.
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—'Evening With Socrates'
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred song concert by George Jones, baritone; Will Rhodes, tenor; Uldine Utley, evangelist, and W. A. Reger, pianist.**
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg's Old Songs.
8:30 P. M.—Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—Mediterraneans.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Syncomatics: "Jack and Jill."
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music; Rarely Heard Operas.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Home maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—With [illegible]
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Women's feature.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12 M.—Award of gold medal of American Academy of Arts and letters for good diction on stage and in radio announcing. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Hamlin Garland, novelist.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
1:45 P. M.—National convention of American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.
3:00 P. M.—**Giant-Philadelphia game, with Graham McNamee.**
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour—Speakers, Archbishop Michael Curley, Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president National Broadcasting Co., Wm. Green, president American Federation Labor.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service; "Who Votes?"
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Soconyland sketch; Frost poem, "The Code." Gov. C. W. Tobey, of New Hampshire.
8:00 P. M.—String orchestra; "Chopin."
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour: Life of Franz Liszt; Mme. Elly Ney.
10:00 P. M.—Eskimos; dance music.
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum.
12:00 M.—Program for Wednesday.

Mme. Elly Ney

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 P. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:35 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen: "Start the Day Right."
10:30 A. M.—Jewel hour: request numbers.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Victor Symphonic.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale hour.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Parisian Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Kelvinator entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Mobo: "If I Had You."
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frederic William Wile.
8:15 P. M.—**U. S. Navy Band: Excerpts from "The Mikado."**
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt program.
9:00 P. M.—**Paul Whiteman hour; "Showboat" Medley.**
10:00 P. M.—Curtis Institute: Violinist baritone.
11:00 P. M.—**Lombardo's Canadians; Pat O'Day and Sir Ashley Ballou, comedy team.**
12:00 M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
12:45 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amas 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Ingersoll hour.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—**Hawaiian music.**

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Farm Chat.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—The Raggedy Four.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Protecting the Wild Flowers."
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situations."
8:00 P. M.—**Mobiloil; James Stanley, bass.**
8:30 P. M.—Foresters; Pastoral Woods.
9:00 P. M.—Salon Melodies; Erva Giles.
9:30 P. M.—Bankers' Association.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**Founder's Day banquet, Allegheny College Alumni.**
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music; Overture, "If I Were King."

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 P. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Home hour: "Personality."
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorite.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess suggestions.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 P. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:35 P. M.—Edward Stozewski, violinist; Bertha Gerson, pianist.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Serenaders: Descriptive song, 'Wayside Chapel."
8:30 P. M.—**Happy Bakers: Louise Groody, comic opera star.**
9:00 P. M.—Shavers: Fred Farrar, trumpet soloist.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour: "Shadow Song."
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand hour: "Danse Barbare."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
11:30 P. M.—Program for Thursday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:35 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen "Bridge Refreshments."
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Lutheran Innermission.
12:45 P.M.—Victor Symphonic.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Health talk.
3:15 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Dance program.
6:45 P. M.—"Book Review."
7:00 P. M.—History hylights.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—**Pennsylvania College for Women Glee Club.**
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat: "The Undercurrent."
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen: "Carolina Moon."
9:30 P. M.—**La Palina: Stanley Davis and his musical saw.**
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour: Brown University Glee Club.
10:30 P. M.—Daguerrotypes: "The Mauve Decade."
11:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.
11:01 P. M.—George Sharp Players with Mabel Kroman.

Mabel Kroman

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
12:45 P. M.—Famous composers.
1:00 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:18 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Loveliness"
7:45 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Piano hour.
10:30 P. M.—**Steele's Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.
12:00 M.—Mardi-gras.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock echange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Announcement.
5:40 P. M.—News.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Bob's Club.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—"Aviation Today."
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—**Foamers; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.**
8:00 P. M.—Serenade; Thomas Benrimo, artist.
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men; Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Tidewater Oil.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell; popular classics.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
10:02 P. M.—Maytag program.
10:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—**Slumber music; Russian classics.**

Ben Bernie

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A.M.—Home Maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—Book Chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M—The Gossipers.
8:30 P. M.—Sentinels: Ager and Yellen Cycle.
9:00 P. M.—Singers: Piano duet, "Mighty Lak' a Rose."
9:30 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey - Stuart: "Tamborin Chinois."
10:30 P. M.—**Concert bureau: Caroline Andrews soprano.**
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
12:00 M.—Program for Friday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:35 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen; "Cooking in Cuba."
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—Going to press.
6:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
7:00 P. M.—History hylights.
7:01 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:15 P. M.—Bill Robson.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Draper's Alabamans.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque; Play, "The Sea."
8:30 P. M.—Vignette: Sunny France.
9:00 P. M.—**Greater Washington program; President Hoover and Secretary Mellon.**
10:00 P. M.—Sonora Hour: Oliver Smith, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Fashion review.
10:45 P. M.—Musicale Foursome: "My Lucky Star."
11:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
12:45 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Lecture, "Law."
9:30 P. M.—Fern Fillion, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—**Hochendoner Trio.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Songsters.
12:00 P. M.—Whoopee Night.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Orthophonic releases.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—New books.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Educational hour, "Fun in Music" and "The Symphony."
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball reports.
5:40 P. M.—Week-end tours.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Sailing Our Inland Seas; the Great Lakes."
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
8:30 P. M.—**Quakers; "Every Little Moment."**
9:00 P. M.—Review; Launie Ross, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
10:33 P. M.—Baseball scores.
10:35 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music; two excerpts from Gluck.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cherrio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbian recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
3:30 P. M.—Marie Moss, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:35 P. M.—Gene Reichenfield, violinist; Bertha Gerson, pianist.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—**Raybestos Twins: "Mirth."**
7:00 P. M.—Business-pleasure.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Motor news.
8:00 P. M.—Cavaliers: Sylvan dances.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schader Brass Band: Louie's Breach of Promise Trial.
10:00 P. M.—Automats.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music, Nelson Brown, director.
11:30 P. M.—Program for Saturday.

Nelson Brown

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
9:35 A. M.—Meat recipe.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen: Saving Money, Work and Fuel."
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Home Bazaar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—WJAS Players.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—Melodies; "Sweet Marie"
7:00 P. M.—History Hylights.
7:01 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**"In a Persian Garden."**
8:30 P. M.—Sunshowers-Rainbows.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob; guests of cowboys.
10:00 P. M.—Kodak Hour; May Peterson, soprano.
10:30 P. M.—Program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
12:45 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Boylesonian Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—'Health and Magnetism.'
7:45 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
9:10 P. M.—George and Walt.
9:20 P. M.—B. S. A. program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—**Hein hour.**
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:15 P. M.—Farm forum.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour: Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:40 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:03 P. M.—"The Further Poems of Emily Dickinson."
7:30 P. M.—Radio club.
7:45 P. M.—Commerce talk.
8:00 P. M.—**Purol Band: Brass arrangement of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody."**
8:30 P. M.—Ernie Hare, Billy Jones.
9:00 P. M.—Dramalogue.
9:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**Pittsburgh period.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Messages to Byrd.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cherrio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 A. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:15 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
3:30 P. M.—Electrola hour.
4:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York recital.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Peyton's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse music; trumpet, "Memory's Garden."
7:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
8:00 P. M.—**Lew White, organ; "Evolution of American Music."**
8:30 P. M.—Mildred Hunt, orchestra; "My Castle in Spain."
9:00 P. M.—**Damrosch Symphony; symphonic sketch of Col. Lindbergh's flight, "We."**
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Dance Orchestra; "Glow Worm."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Wright Sisters; "Carolina Moon."
11:20 P. M.—Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Program for Sunday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
1:30 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
10:00 A. M.—"Correct Speech."
10:15 A. M.—Menu Club.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:45 A. M.—Panatrope period.
12:00 M.—Musical program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—**Barclay Orchestra.**
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—History Hylights.
7:01 P. M.—Moose Temple.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Music program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 P. M.—Pennsylvania Conservatory of Music.
9:30 P. M.—New York Temple.
10:00 P. M.—National forum. U.S. Army Band, directed by Capt. William J. Stannard.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; correct time.

Capt. Stannard

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 M.—Studio program.
12:15 P. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
12:45 P. M.—Famous composers.
1:30 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 A. M.—**Webster Club.**

RADIO PERISCOPE

"CAL" MARA
Secretary at KQV

Amos 'n' Andy have a social secretary in "Cal" Mara, secretary to Ray Silver at KQV.

People are always inviting the darkies to entertain at private parties and will not believe that they are recording artists, Miss Mara said.

"Say, do I have to get the President to intercede for me," declared a big butter and egg man the other day, demanding that Amos 'n' Andy be allowed to come to his home for a private party, "at any cost."

Told that Amos 'n' Andy are only a pair of recording artists out in Chicago, the gentleman insisted that he was being "kidded" and threatened to disrupt the organization unless his whim of the moment was satisfied.

* * *

Such is the popularity derived by these darky boys over the radio. Their tales of experiences in business and "private life" keep thousands tuned in sharp at 6:45 to 6:48 every evening.

But "Cal" Mara is the subject of our story. The incident about Amos 'n' Andy is just preliminary to telling a few things about the sport-loving girl who keeps traffic moving in the Plaza Building.

"Cal" likes lots of things, but she derives greatest pleasure and enjoyment out of bowling. She hits the pins for 110 steady and at times has climbed near the lofty 200's. She is seldom troubled with "chops" and boy friends who bowl with her always go away remarking, "isn't she good on spare breaks?"

* * *

Football comes next. Her favorite teams are Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson. A third college team—or is one man a team?—ranks even higher, but "Cal" refused to divulge any details.

The Pirates will hardly finish near the top because they wasted too much valuable time getting the Waners into the fold, believes Miss Mara, but nevertheless the seats along the first baseline at Forbes Field will find her a frequent occupant these summer days.

Stories of romance and adventure have the greatest appeal for her. Sea stories are barred.

She is adept at bridge, plays a fair game of tennis and has a faculty of winning friends.

NEXT SUNDAY:
Radio Jim Hughes.

LIKES BOWLING

"CAL" MARA — EDWIN J. WUERTHELE

PICKS BALL—The greatest secret about good scores for women is the selection of the right weight ball, Edwin J. Wuerthele, originator of the rubber-band duckpin game, told Miss Mara. She demonstrated the truth of his statement by rolling 143 with a newly selected sphere a few minutes later on a downtown alley.

WESTINGHOUSE NEXT SPONSOR

The Westinghouse companies are sponsoring the eighth in the series of programs entitled "Pittsburgh Period," arranged under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. It will be transmitted from the studios of Westinghouse station KDKA next Saturday night, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The program will be presented by the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial quartet consisting of Esther Edmundson and Elizabeth Young, sopranos; Virginia Kendrick and Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contraltos, and Martha Myers Murdock, accompanist. The singers who make up the quartet rank among the leading artists in their profession in the city of Pittsburgh. Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, will also appear on this program as guest soloist. The Black and Gold male quartet, which has appeared on previous programs, and the City Arms Orchestra will round out the musical portion of the program, and of course Father Pitt and Mr. Newcomb will play their gallant parts in telling the world of the real Pittsburgh and its advantages in the industrial, educational, arts, banking and many other notable industries and achievements of the city of Pittsburgh.

Three National Bands Play New Sousa March

Ceremonies in honor of the United States Army Band and their approaching trip to Spain for the International Exposition at Barcelona, will be broadcast from Washington over WJAS next Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Washington Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association have combined to present an American flag to the United States Army Band, and, in honor of the occasion, elaborate ceremonies have been planned that will be broadcast over the Columbia network.

The United States Marine Band, the Navy Band and the Army Band, itself, will lend their services to make this a festive event, and the latter organization will be directed by John Philip Sousa. The high spot of this broadcast will be the amalgamation of the three bands, under Sousa's leadership, to play a march that has never before been heard, and that the famous bandmaster has written especially for this gala occasion.

There will be several other features incidental to the presentation of the flag that will be heard on the air, outstanding among them being the playing of Sousa's own piece, "The Stars and Stripes," and the contribution of several solo numbers by the soprano, Hazel Orth.

Tribute to Lindy In Next G. E. Hour

The symphonic sketch of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight, "We," written by the New Jersey composer, Joseph Dunn, will be played in the nationwide symphony concert to be broadcast as the General Electric Hour over WCAE Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

THE EYES

HAVE "IT"—Louise Groody, comic opera star from Texas who tripped from ingenue roles to stardom in "No, No, Nanette," "Hit the Deck" and "Good Morning, Dearie," will sing "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Tea for Two" and "One Kiss" over WCAE Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

...WITH SPARTON'S AMAZING EQUASONNE CIRCUIT
ONLY $189.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

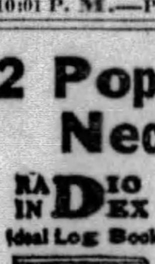
Eight tubes, two power tubes in push-pull, dynamicspeaker, wonderful craftsmanship, all-electric operation ...! All you have ever even hoped for, will be found in this amazing new Sparton EQUASONNE, at the lowest price ever asked for this revolutionary type of radio. Call on us. Hear "Radio's Richest Voice" from any one of several magnificent Spartons at a wide range of prices.

Model 930

SPARTON RADIO
"Radio's Richest Voice"
Mellor's
604 Wood St., Pittsburgh

2 Popular Radio Necessities

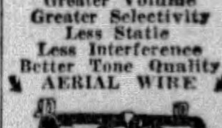
RADIO INDEX Ideal Log Book



Complete index of each broadcasting station in America. Shows where to set dials for each station. Three complete indexes, one by call-letters showing wave length, location and owner, another showing call-letters and wave length, and a third index by locations.

19c

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER (NEW IMPROVED MODEL)
Greater Distance
Greater Volume
Greater Selectivity
Less Static
Less Interference
Better Tone Quality
AERIAL WIRE



"It Tunes Your Aerial"
CONNECT ON AERIAL WIRE AT SET
THE RADIO CLEARATUNER is a TWO TUNED CIRCUIT, consisting of an INDUCTANCE COIL working in conjunction with a SPECIAL FIXED CONDENSER, controlled by arm on coil, and when attached to your AERIAL WIRE (at your set) tunes your AERIAL, giving you MORE VOLUME, GREATER DISTANCE, GREATER SELECTIVITY, LESS STATIC and LESS INTERFERENCE.

$1.00

Both sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. on receipt of money order, check, etc.

Atlantic 6073
MACKS
Bargain Broadcasters
418 Wood Street, Pittsburgh

TRADE IN Your Victrola — $50 ALLOWANCE — TRADE IN Your Radio
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
Trade-ins to Be Given to Any Deserving Charity
Trade It in Now on the New Philco All-Electric 7-Tube Radio

PHILCO Electric RADIO
Simple, classic design, finished in [illegible]. A 7-tube Philco Radio, power supply, phonograph connection, built-in aerial and portable ground.

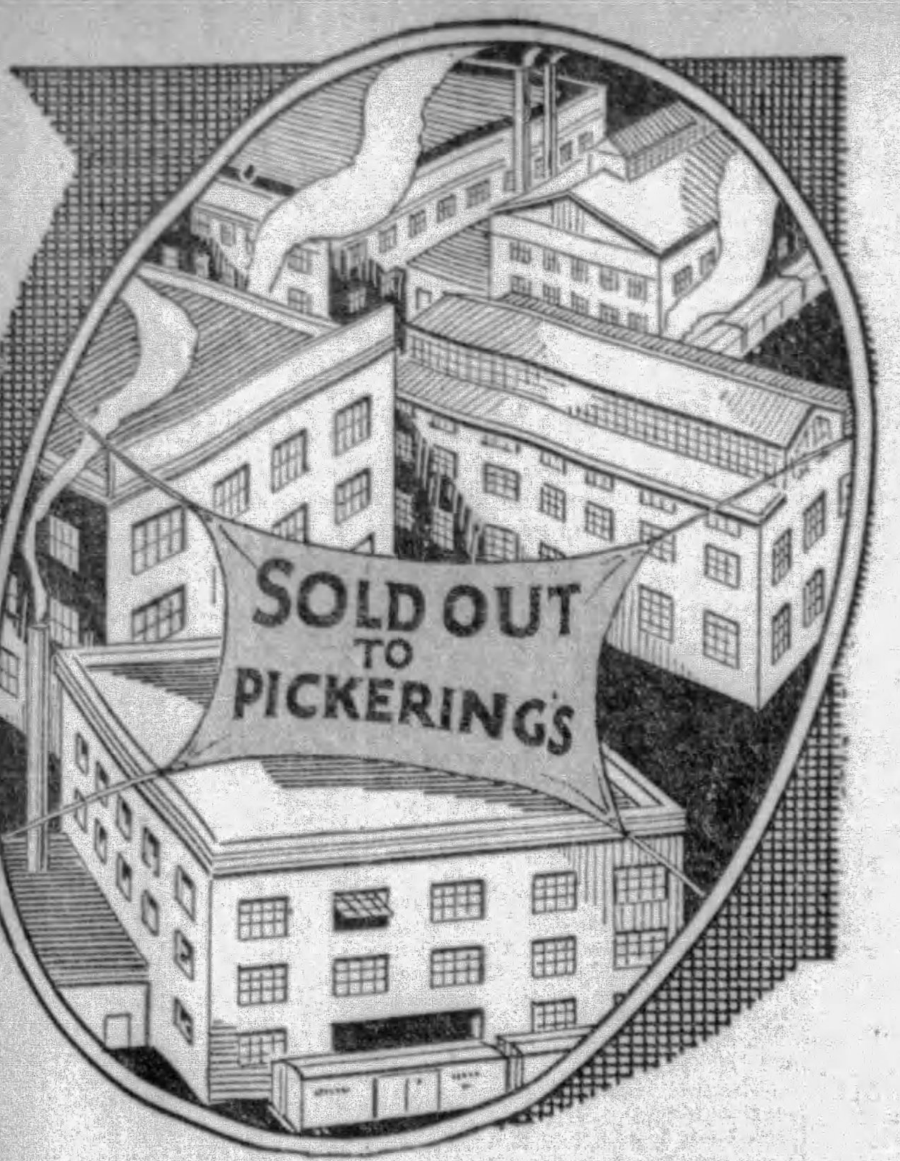
52 WEEKS TO PAY

The Philco Speaker
A speaker specially designed for use with the Philco Table Model. Reproduces the entire musical range, high notes as well as low notes, in their true balance and proportions.

REGULAR PRICE ... $115
ALLOWANCE ... 50
TO YOU ... $65

No Extra Charge for Credit. No Carrying Charge; No Finance Charge.

ROYAL CREDIT
917 LIBERTY AVENUE — ATLANTIC 5040



BIG FURNITURE FACTORIES SELL OUT to PICKERING'S!

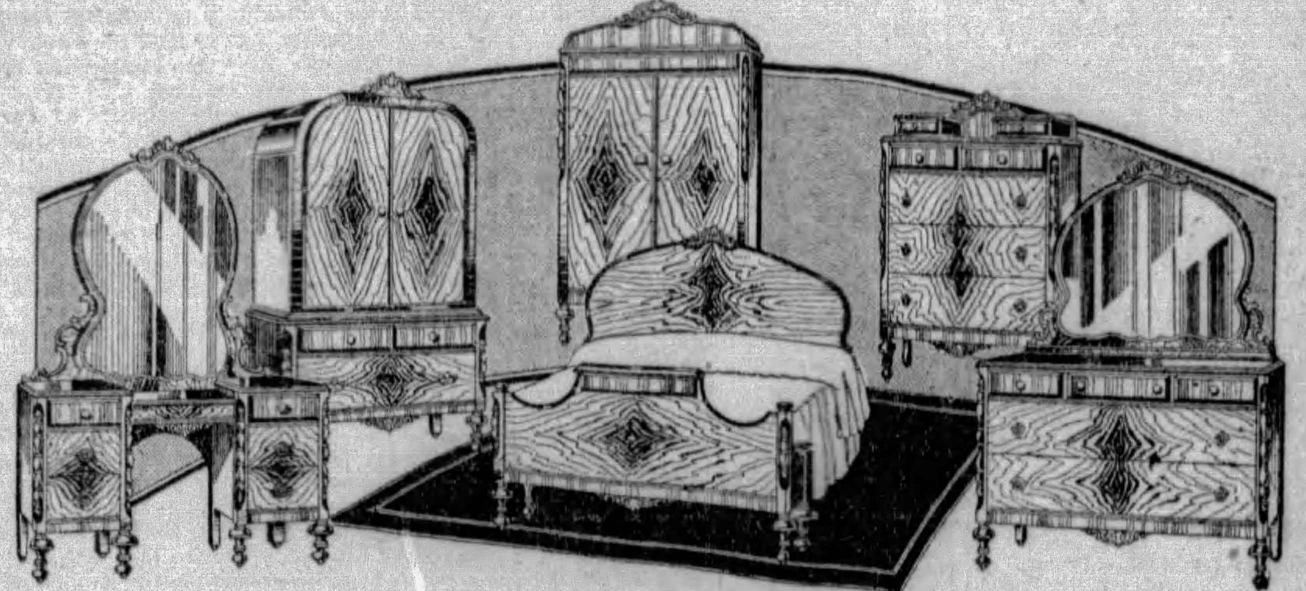
Over $300,000 Worth of Beautiful New Furniture----For Every Home--- For Every Room . . . Bought To Be Sold For Less Than $175,000!

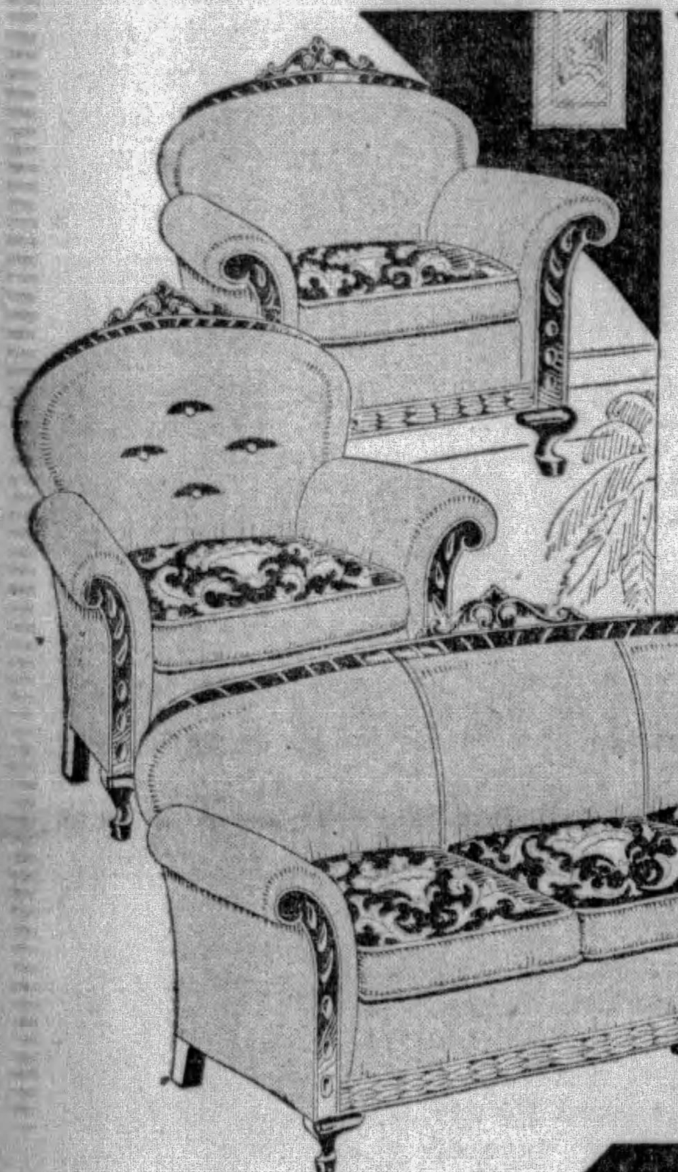
Special Easy Credit Terms!

Right in the midst of homefurnishing time—a FURNITURE SALE so outstanding in importance there has been no event in Pittsburgh in more than 20 years with which to compare it! A WINDFALL OF RARE GOODLUCK FOR FURNITURE BUYERS! The largest, most spectacular purchases, to our knowledge, ever assembled for special sale in this city.

The Entire Factory Stock of the Imperial Furniture Co., Philadelphia, Pa.! Vast Close-Out Factory Stocks of the Star Furniture Co., Lenoir, N. C.—Of the Globe-Bossi-World Furniture Co.—Of the Crown Furniture Co., and Wymes Furniture Co. of Evansville, Ind.!

More than $300,000 worth of fine new Furniture comprised—all marked with Sale Tags to go at less than $175,000—and all offered to you on special easy credit terms.





Featured in the Factory Close-Out Sale—
Beautiful $140 Three-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites **$89**

Really spectacular value—the most astonishing Living Room Suite value we have ever known. Three beautiful pieces—Davenport, Button Back Chair and Club Chair—in lovely Jacquard—all for $89 on liberal credit. A year or more to pay if you wish.

$150 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$ 99
$165 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$119
$185 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$139
$225 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$159
$260 Three-Piece Living Room Suites in this Sale..$179

Factory Close-Out Sale Fine Mohair Suites!

Magnificent All-Over Mohair Living Room Suites of Three Pieces in the Factory Close-Out Sale at More Than a Third Off.

Values to $290 **$189**

Values to $325—at $199 Values to $350—at $229

All splendid new 3-piece Suites—gorgeous all-over Mohair. Plain or with carved frames.

All on Special Easy Credit Terms

Nearly $100,000 Worth of Beautiful New Bedroom Furniture At Factory Close-Out Prices!

What a fortunate opportunity if your home is in need of New Bedroom Furniture! Scores of beautiful complete suites and a great variety of separate pieces—Dressers, Chifforobes, Vanity Dressers, Chests of Drawers, and Beds secured in our amazing factory close-out purchases to go at ridiculously low prices. A great quantity of bedroom furniture of the better grade included, giving you the opportunity to secure suites and pieces of fine quality at more than a third under usual prices.

$140 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites in the Factory Sale for.... $89
Attractive new style in newest walnut finish. Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Dresser, Chest of Drawers.

$150 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale, $ 99
$175 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale, $129
$200 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale, $139
$200 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale, $149
$275 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale, $199
$325 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale, $239
$350 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale, $279
$500 Four-Pce. Bedroom Suites in this Sale, $329

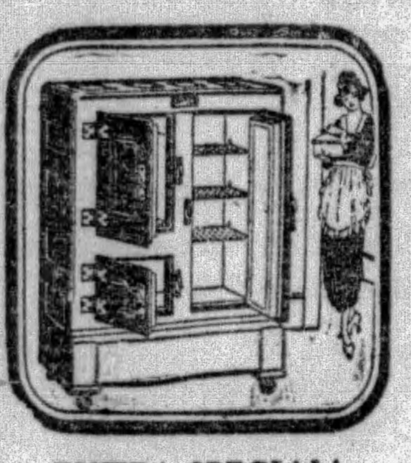
Special! For "Better Bedding Week!"

A great companion event for our Factory Close-out Sale . . . A sale of Mattresses at remarkably lowered prices.

MATTRESS SPECIAL!
$7.75
All cotton 45-lb. mattresses — Imperial roll edge — heavy ticking. Extraordinary value at $7.75.

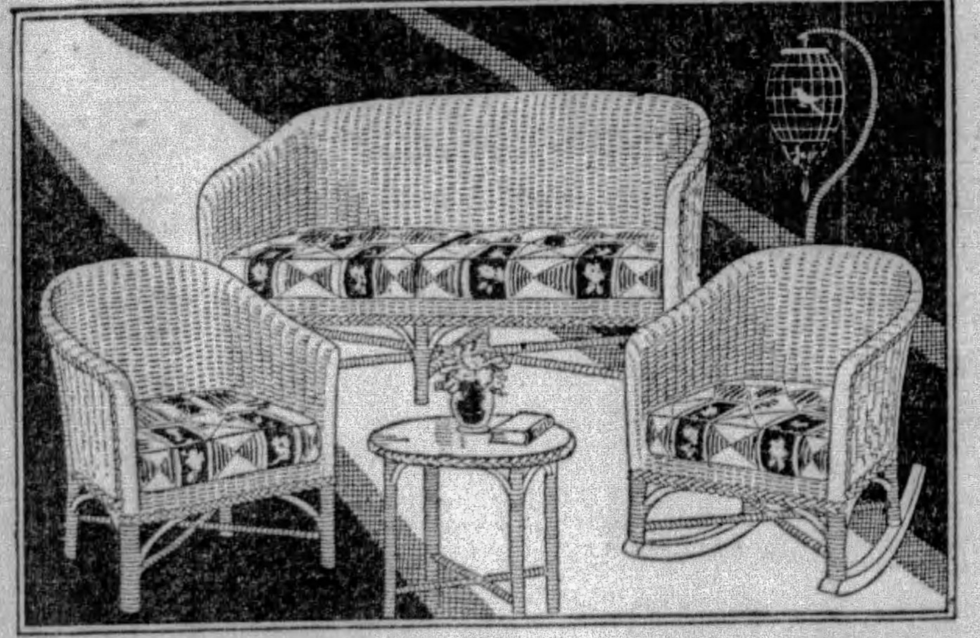
MATTRESS SPECIAL!
$12.75
Fine combination felt-and-cotton mattresses. Made to our special order for this event. Usual $18 value offered at just $12.75.

MATTRESS SPECIAL!
$19.75
All layer felt mattresses of exceptional quality. Built to sell regularly at $27.50.



EXTRA SPECIAL!
Side Icer Refrigerator
$17.75
Our big leader. Well made—properly insulated to keep temperature just right. Extraordinary value.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Decorated Book Trough End Table
$2.75
Choice of red, green, black-and-gold and walnut. The price is so ridiculously low you wonder how it's possible.

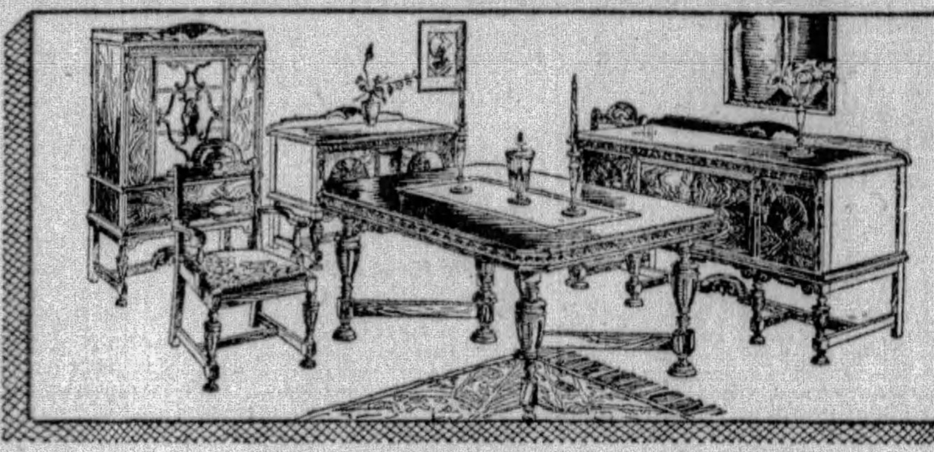


This Charming Closely-Woven Fibre 3-Piece Sun Parlor Suite in the Factory Close-Out Sale............ **$45**

Settee, Rocker and Chair—a very SPECIAL Suite made by one of the country's best factories. Choice of new and attractive finishes. Auto cushion seats.

$45.00 Three-Piece Fibre Sunparlor or Porch Suites—in this Sale at.......................... **$29.75**
Large 5-foot Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker—handsomely finished. Cretonne cushion seats.

$ 5.00 Fibre Porch Rockers .... **$ 3.75**
$15.00 Fibre Rockers and Chairs.......................... **$10.75**
$18.00 Reed Rockers and Chairs.................. **$12.75**



The Factory Close-Out Sale Brings You Beautiful Dining Room Furniture at Enormous Reductions

Charming Dining Room furniture for every home in this sale—not alone the more popular-priced grades but also an exceptional variety of dining room suites and pieces of the finest quality.

$140 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale, $ 99
$225 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale, $149
$240 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale, $169
$275 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale, $189
$300 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale, $229
$350 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale, $259
$450 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale, $329
$500 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites in this Sale, $359

SPECIAL MONDAY!
Mahogany Finish End Tables
$1

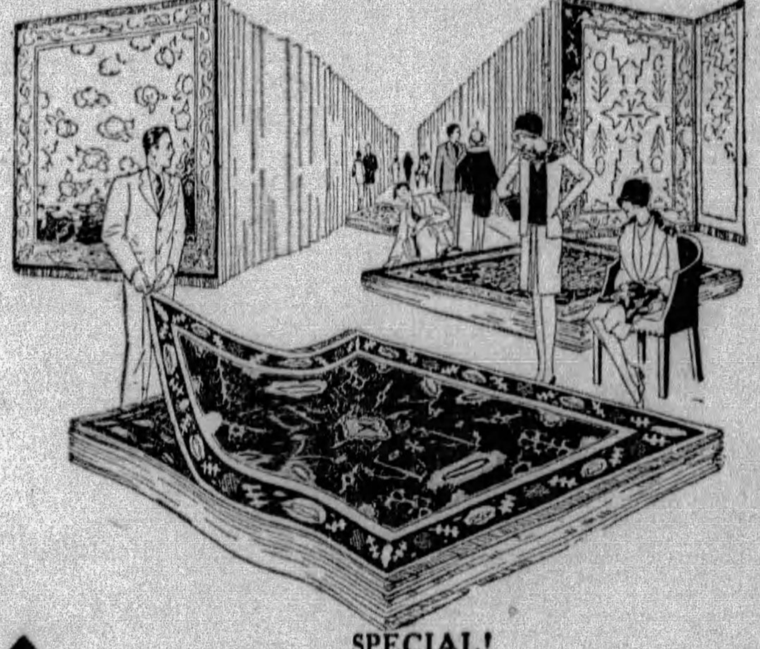
Just like picture—handsome full-size End Tables in beautiful mahogany finish, for just $1.00.

SPECIAL!
$1.00 SALE RUGS
Axminster mats, 15x27 inches. Real Axminsters—Oval Braided Rugs—20x36 inches. Choice, $1.00.

SPECIAL!
6x9 FT. "JASPE" RUGS
$2.75
Those good-looking, long-wearing "Jaspe" felt-base rugs. Choice of five handsome designs.

SPECIAL!
GRASS PORCH RUGS
50x90 Inches...$1.50
6x9 Ft.........$2.95

SPECIAL!
Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Heavy Felt Base Rugs
$9.75
Extra heavy felt base. All perfect in an assortment of charming designs. All bright, cheerful colorings.



SPECIAL!
9x12 FT. VELVET RUGS
$27.75
New assortment—all regular $35 sellers in this sale, choice $27.75.

SPECIAL!
9x12 FT. AXMINSTERS
$34.75
Extra good quality—a special big purchase for this sale. Extraordinary value at $34.75.

PICKERING'S *Tenth and Penn*

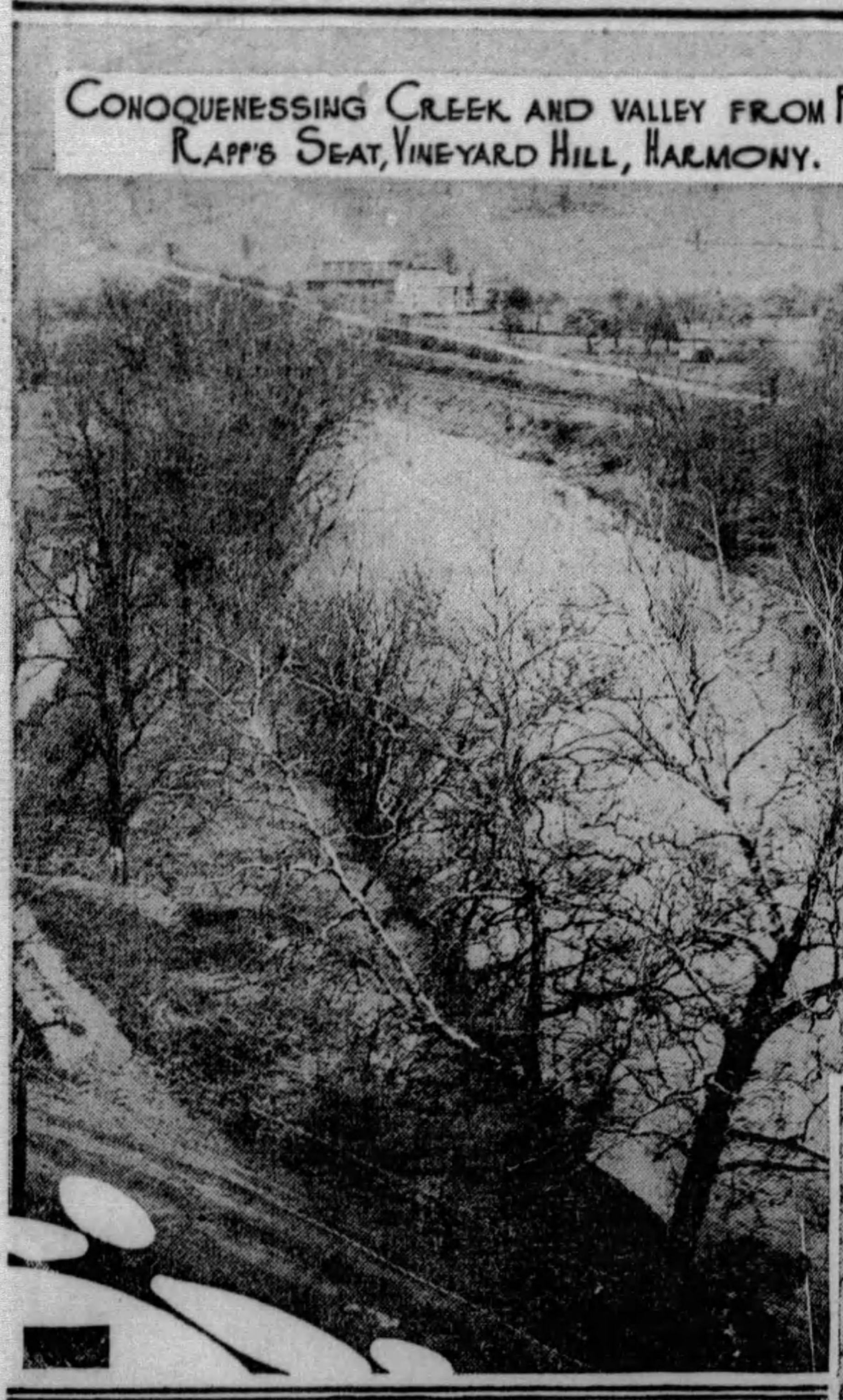
TOWN OF NO FRONT DOORS

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

IT WAS a town of no front doors when George Rapp and his band of followers left Harmony, Butler county, in 1814. One of the rules of this community was 12 to 14 hours at labor each day of the week. And, according to legend, they purposely built their homes without front doors 'to keep the women from gossiping.'

RAPP, leader of the Harmony Society, had a cave and bench carved from an outcropping of rock on a hill overlooking the colony and its fields. From this vantage point he spent hours daily watching his followers at their labors in the fields and in the great vineyards that covered the hill about his seat.

A CLOCK with one hand, in the belfry of a quaint church; two great wine cellars or vaults and a gate of one great stone mounted on a pivot, in addition to the old dwellings, today tell the story of the Harmonists. The trip for this motorlogue was charted in a Hudson town sedan, loaned by Pierpoint Motor Co.



CONOQUENESSING CREEK AND VALLEY FROM FATHER RAPP'S SEAT, VINEYARD HILL, HARMONY.

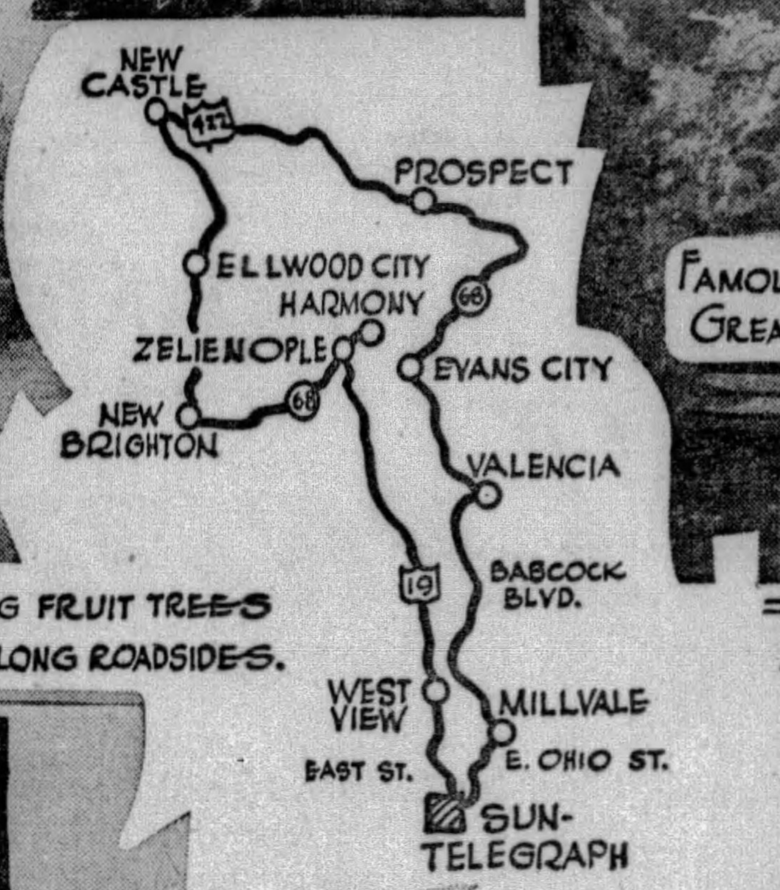
FATHER RAPP'S SEAT, CARVED FROM SOLID ROCK.

ROCKS SHELTERING FATHER RAPP'S LOOKOUT.

SPRING BLOSSOMS.

FAMOUS OLD WINE CELLAR, GREAT HOUSE, HARMONY.

FLOWERING FRUIT TREES ABOUND ALONG ROADSIDES.



HUDSON TOWN SEDAN. SCOUT CAR.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

RAPP'S SEAT, WINE VAULTS AND CLOCK WITH ONE HAND LANDMARKS IN HARMONY

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the fifth of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Another Motorlogue will be provided next week.)

THERE was not a front door in the town. And they were purposely omitted "to keep the women from gossiping."

Dwellings without a front entrance are a rarity, but a whole town of such dwellings proved a magnet too powerful for the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue scouting party to resist. And when the scouting party motored to Harmony, in Butler County, as part of this week's automobile trip, to learn why George Rapp and his followers did not include front entrances in their homes they were given the above explanation.

It is known that Rapp and his followers, when they settled in Butler County in 1803, did build their homes without front entrances and it also is known that the community did not approve of idle gossip. For that reason the explanation "to keep the women from gossiping" has been given recognition by many writers.

HOMES STILL STANDING

Many of these old dwellings, erected more than a hundred years ago, are still standing and inhabited. All of them have since been provided with front entrances, but the original building designs can still be traced. Two of these old structures, one of them the Great House, the home of George Rapp, the leader, have under them the great community wine cellars or vaults, today used for purposes other than the storing of wine.

The route to Harmony and for this week's Motorlogue was charted in a Hudson town sedan, loaned by the Pierpoint Motor Company. It followed over the Ninth Street Bridge, to Cedar avenue, North avenue and East street to West View. In that borough the Perry Highway provided the roadway for the journey to Harmony through Keown, Wexford, Warrendale and Zelienople.

The founders of Harmony came to America from Wurttemberg for various reasons, many because they were at variance with the church and government. Rapp taught that the church had wandered from its original estate and at the same time he insisted on laboring on Sunday and refused to send his children to school. He and others of similar opinions were persecuted, fined and imprisoned. To escape this persecution Rapp and two others came to this country, finally purchasing a tract of 5,000 acres in Butler County. They were followed by 140 families.

POOLED POSSESSIONS

Because of the lack of money among the members of the new colony, their possessions were placed into a common fund, and on February 15, 1805, they entered into articles of association, the substance of which was "each for all and all for each in sickness and in health." Rapp was elected head of the society, and Frederick Reichert, who later became Rapp's adopted son, was made manager of the colony's business. The settlement was named Harmony and the colony called the Harmony Society. Celibacy was advocated in 1807 and soon became the custom. New members were received after a half-year's probation.

Every adult in the colony was required to labor from 12 to 14 hours each day, and all the work was planned to avoid duplication. Legend offers the information that the barber and the blacksmith plied their trades on rainy days and labored with their fellow men in the fields at other times. In an outcropping of rock on the top of a hill overlooking the town and the fields of the colony, Rapp had a cave and a seat carved. From this vantage point it was his custom to spend hours each day watching over his followers at their work in the fields and in the vineyards. This cave and bench are still to be seen, although the cave is now in dangerous condition, because of a sliding hillside.

MANY LANDMARKS

Rapp and his followers left much for posterity when they departed from Harmony in 1814, for New Harmony, Ind., on the Wabash River, where they took over a tract of 30,000 acres. This tract they sold to Robert Owen, of the Owenite groups, in 1824. The society then returned to this district, where they enjoyed a wider market for their products, and took over 3,000 acres along the Ohio River, founding the town of Economy.

When the Harmonists turned over the town of Harmony to their successors, a band of Mennonites, their possessions included, in addition to the houses without front entrances, a quaint church structure. In the belfry of this old church is a clock with but one hand. According to legend time moved so slowly for the community that its members saw no need for two hands on a clock. It is operated by weights controlled by a hand crank. "It's such a tough job cranking up those weights that nobody bothers about the old clock," one resident of today said.

In addition there is an old cemetery, with its unusual gate. This gate is a single block of stone, mounted on an iron pivot, but so delicately was it balanced and so carefully was it mounted that the gate today can be moved with very little effort.

ONE OF SHOW PLACES

Little attention apparently is being devoted to the preservation of these old landmarks in Harmony, but there is much remaining of interest. For those desiring to continue the trip, which as a whole covers approximately 150 miles, the route returns to Zelienople, where Highway 68 is followed to a point just outside Rochester, where a right turn is made to New Brighton. This road is well marked. For those desiring to return to the city, a left turn is made at the bridge for the trip through Evans City, Mars, Valencia and Millvale, by way of the Babcock boulevard.

A right turn on the first cement road in New Brighton will carry the motorist north over good road surfaces to Ellwood City and New Castle. Those wishing to include Beaver Falls as part of the trip will continue straight ahead at the first traffic light and turn right on Fifth avenue at the second traffic light. The way now leads straight ahead and over the Beaver River to Seventh avenue in Beaver Falls. This is followed straight ahead to a second bridge which crosses the Beaver River. This roadway also leads to Highway 388, the route to Ellwood City and New Castle.

Cascade Park, one of the show places of New Castle, is passed on the outskirts of that city. The road joins Highway 422 just before the center of the town is reached and here a right turn is made for the return trip to the city over the Benjamin Franklin highway. This roadway is followed to its junction with Highway 68, where a right turn is made for the last stage of the journey through Conoquenessing, Evans City, Callery, Mars, Valencia and Millvale by way of the Babcock boulevard. The roadway between the Babcock boulevard and Millvale is in poor, although traveling condition, and for those making the shorter trip there are several grade crossings calling for caution.

Propose Heavy Penalties for Auto Thieves

EARLY western methods of dealing with horse thieves are suggested in a bill now before the Legislature of South Carolina.

This bill regulates the penalties for automobile thieves by making no provision for a fine, but embodies sentences ranging from five years for the first conviction to life imprisonment for the fourth offense.

In the old days in the West the worst crime on the calendar was held to be stealing any person's horse, which represented the owner's safety, transportation facilities and ofttimes the major part of his wealth.

Elusive Car Noise Can Now Be Seen

One of the mysterious car noises is not so difficult to solve. The vibration resulting from the separation of the splasher and the running board is the cause of at least one hidden noise. This particular motor car noise becomes most irritating at certain engine speeds, but can easily be located if one looks down at the splasher, for if it is vibrating it will be apparent.

Speed Limit Signs Ordered Taken Down

In Minnesota the State Highway Commisseioner has ordered the removal of all signs that specify 15-mile speed limits on state trunk highways. The signs, says the commissioner, have been responsible for the increasing number of accidents.

San Francisco Bay Span 7 Miles Long

What is said to be the longest highway bridge in the world was opened recently in California, stretching for 7.1 miles across the water of San Francisco Bay. It connects San Mateo with approaches to Hayward, and furnishes a new short route between San Francisco and the Lincoln highway. The structure is built principally of steel and concrete and cost $7,500,000.

Avoid Hitting Curb With Front Wheels

Extreme care should be taken in turning the car near a curb to avoid straining the front wheels against the curb. It is not necessary to strike a sharp blow to misalign the front wheels. A severe cramping of the front assembly in the above manner is all that is necessary to destroy the wheel alignment and cause hard steering and excessive wear on tires.

MOTOR CARS AND PLANES FIND NEW RELATIONSHIP, TRADE ADDS TO INTERESTS

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, April 20.—If prizes were offered for the best merchandising plans of the year in the automobile world, the Hupp Motor Car Company would be a serious contender in 1929. Last week 150 purchasers of new Hupmobiles in Chicago flew to Detroit in a fleet of 33 airplanes to drive their cars home.

Aviation authorities in this city stated that it was the largest fleet of airplanes that had ever been used for any civilian purpose.

The automobile industry is becoming more interested in its sister-field, aviation. Ford, a long time ago, jumped into the business with both feet by taking over the Stout All-Metal Airplane Company. Today Henry Ford is building three huge 14-passenger transport planes each week and soon will be on a one-a-day basis.

General Motors is the next one of the larger companies to step. It is breaking into the aviation field through the parts and accessories end. Its venture was first announced in connection with the $160,000,000 merger headed by Vincent Bendix. He announced recently that "General Motors will have a minority interest in the Bendix Aviation Corporation and will turn into it valuable rghts in the aviation accessory field and rights in connection with other devices."

The chief unit of General Motors that goes into the aviation business entirely is aviation ignition division of the Delco-Remy Company, a subsidiary. About $40,000,000 was said to be the automobile company's interest in the new aviation firm. Albert Bradley, assistant treasurer of the corporation, is on the board of directors of the new aviation firm.

Racing at the Indianapolis Speedway, scene of the 500-mile race each Decoration Day, this year will be an international event. Louis Chiron, fastest driver in France, will be one of two or three foreign drivers that will compete. France hopes that Chiron will again regain for his country the victories for European drivers that were started in 1913 by Jules Goux, the first foreign driver to appear at Indianapolis and winner of that year's race. Foreign drivers continued an unbroken stream of victories until 1919, when Howdy Wilcox won.

Chiron, who is the crowned king of race heroes of Europe, will drive the champion car of Europe, the Delage.

Another announcement from the Hoosier City tells us that Ray Keech, whose crown as speed king of the world was recently wrested away from him on Daytona Beach, Fla., by Maj. Segraves, the fast-driving Englishman, will drive. Keech's mount will be a Philadelphia-owned straight eight valve-in-head racing machine.

The new cars that have been shown the public have had greater crowds to see them than ever before. And the people have bought. The new Roosevelt, the first straight eight engined automobile to sell below $1,000 has had such a great reception that Marmon has been forced to increase its production schedule.

Air Must Be Cut Off When Starting

The air supply should be partly cut off when starting the engine to permit an extra supply of gasoline to be drawn into the mixing chamber, thereby making the mixture richer and more readily ignited. This is accomplished by pulling out the choke. After the engine has been running a minute or two, and begins to warm up, the choke is returned to its normal position.

Poor Lining Cause Of Sticking Brakes

Sticking brakes are a direct result of the use of inferior lining, and they frequently prove costly.

BRITISH DRIVER STILL CLINGING TO BULB HORN

"Pip, Pip, Squeak, Squeak" Of Auto Warnings Furnish Amusement for Americans.

LONDON, April 20.—London carries its love of things antique into its automobile. It clings to the bulb horn, which died a natural dead in America moons ago. Pip, pip, pip! Squeak, squeak, squeak, the raucous notes of the bulb echo and bellow along the streets of London without intermission day and night. But not for much longer are they destined to inflict their din on citizens of this great city. The dogs of the silence campaign let loose on their trail are running them to earth. They are bent on extinguishing them; failing that, throttling them till they are barely audible.

Meanwhile they continue to blare forth, and to Americans visiting England are a source of amusement. To them they conjure up memories of times forgotten; days seemingly of another era, when, in the hearts of their automobile youth, they toot-tooted along the boulevards of their home city wondering whether the old bus would ever get them there.

AMUSES VISITORS

These and many other incidents pass like a movie through the mind as they stand on the sidewalks of London for the first time, watching and listening to the automobiles flitting past. First incredulity, then amusement, is depicted in their eyes.

A taxi, maybe a private car, draws up to the sidewalk by them. The driver leaves it for a moment, unattended. Curiosity can not be allayed. The bulb horn lures. It draws them to it. With perfect child-like curiosity they examine it from all angles. Then the action irresistible. A hand sneaks out to the bulb. Pressure gentle produces negative results. But wait. More examination. A burst of confidence begets determination. That bulb horn has got to be made to squeak, for old times' sake, and squeak it does when the next grab at it is made. Back rushes the driver surmising somebody is calling him. Explanations follow—sometimes. It is a great joke.

BULB REMAINS

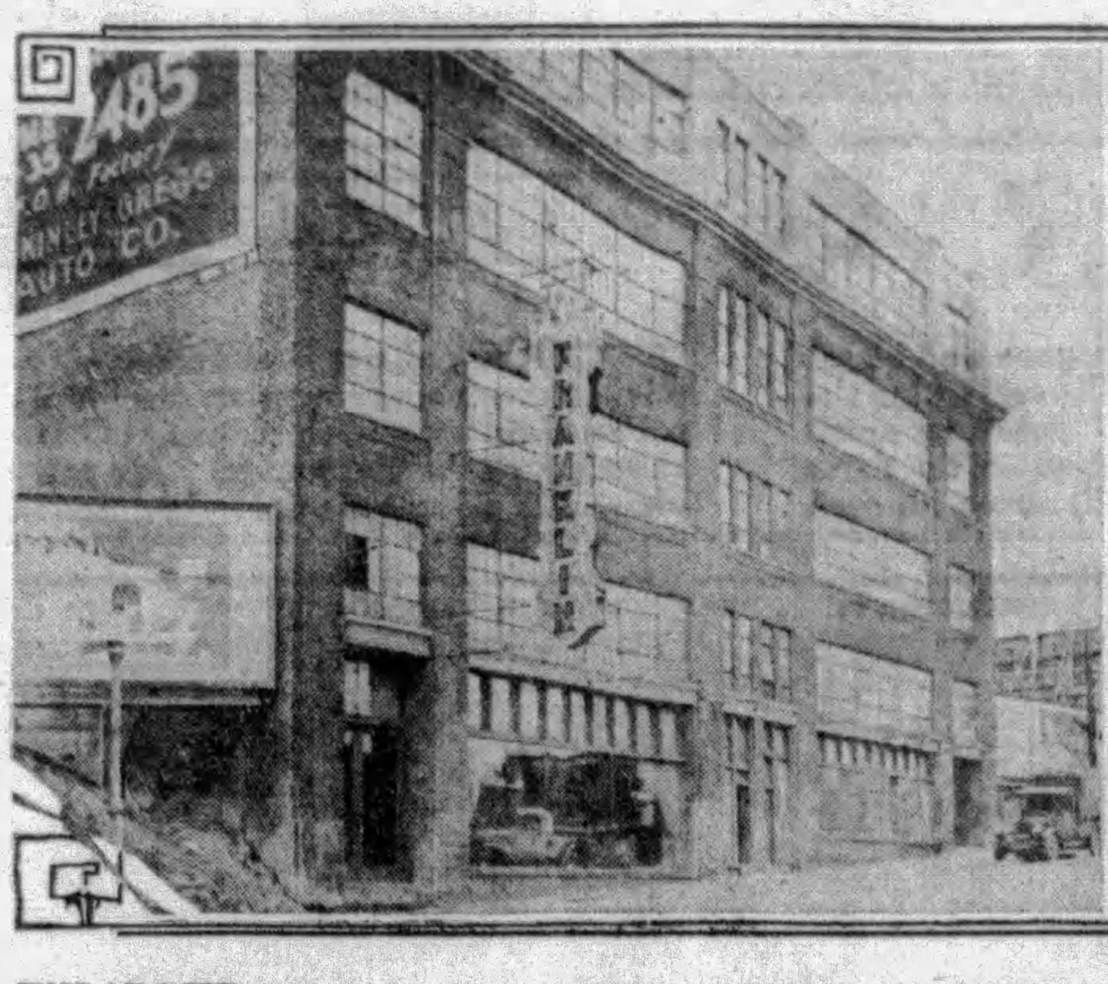
Why the bulb horn continues to remain a standardized fitting is an enigma. Most if not all the new British cars are now being fitted with a button horn, but the button is fixed in the least conspicuous and convenient place, places where it has got to be operated either with the elbow or the knee The value of the center of the driving wheel is but dimly appreciated, so maybe this is why the old horn lives on.

Its demise, however, is foreshadowed. Silence gatherings are being held. London is to be made a more peaceful city to live in. Muncipalities, police chiefs and the representatives of motoring organizations are meeting under the presidency of Sir Henry Maybury, director general of the roads, who has been commissioned to take action.

Bigger and Better Buses for Parisians

PARIS, April 20.—(AP.)—Bigger and better auto buses are coming for the harassed Parisian who longs for the good old days when progress hadn't brought traffic congestion. One hundred low hung buses, rolling quietly on pneumatic tires, with the body so arranged that 42 passengers can be tucked in where only 38 now can ride, are being built. Express bus service, on the pay-as-you-enter plan, with the chauffeur as a one-man crew, is to be re-established. It was tried several years ago with a double fare, but the thrifty French refused to recognize the time saving as valuable and hooted the empty buses.

FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTOR DOUBLES QUARTERS TO MEET DEMAND



ENLARGED—The above photograph shows the building of the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, Franklin distributor. The company formerly occupied half of this structure. The addition gives the organization a frontage of 119 feet on Craig street and a similar frontage on Bigelow boulevard, with a depth of 110 feet. A floor area of 42,000 square feet is now available.

SHOWROOM—One result of the expansion of the McKinley-Gregg Company, which was forced by a volume of business that almost doubled over night, has been the establishment of a traded car showroom similar to this new car showroom. This display floor adjoins the new car showroom on Craig street and affords the traded car buyer the same opportunities given new car buyers.

WEEK'S EXHIBIT FOR PLYMOUTH

Plymouth motor car dealers throughout the United States this week will observe National Display and Demonstration Week. During this period the public is invited not only to view these Chrysler-built low priced cars in the dealer's showroom, but to receive a road demonstration during which they may experience how smoothly the Plymouth performs and how comfortable are these full sized cars.

The observance here has been arranged as one of the most unique displays of automobiles ever exhibited in this city. In all the exhibits the stylish Chrysler-built Plymouth will be presented in all its spring glory and beauty. There will be a wide variety of new, sparkling spring colors and smart color combinations and some very important mechanical improvements will be pointed out.

To those who take the opportunity of viewing these cars and of riding in them and of driving them themselves during the Plymouth display and demonstration, the question most certainly will arise, "How can these cars, with their distinctive style, power and ease of operation be offered at such low prices?"

"The answer," according to the dealers, "is that under the famous Chrysler principle of standardized quality, the Plymouth has embodied in it structural advantages of the most expensive Chrysler products. Among these are Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding hydraulic brakes, the Silver Dome engine, full pressure lubrication, and many other features. As a Chrysler Motors product it enjoys the advantages of group financing, consolidated buy and co-operating research and engineering facilities, with resulting economies that may be passed on to the purchaser."

Firestone Building Front Drive Tires

AKRON, O., April 20.—Some special racing tires are being built up in the Firestone experimental department particularly to withstand the driving stresses of front drive cars at Indianapolis. As soon as weather permits, Tommy Milton, long a speedway "ace," has agreed to test them and determine whether the right combination has been obtained.

McKinley-Gregg Forced To Expand by Big Demand

A demand for air-cooled motor cars that almost doubled over night, following the recent introduction of new Franklin motor car models, has necessitated the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, Franklin distributor in this territory, taking over the entire building at 447 North Craig street, doubling its former floor space.

"The need for increasing our floor space has been forced on us by a volume of business that is growing larger daily," stated C. G. McKinley, in announcing the expansion of the company. "March sales were almost double the best previous March in our history and present indications are that this mounting demand for these new cars will continue at record-breaking proportions.

FACILITIES AT BEST

"And then, too, we were actuated in enlarging our quarters in the building which was built for us in 1920 and which we recently purchased, by a desire to offer a new and better service in motor car merchandising in this city," continued Mr. McKinley. "During recent months the volume of business has been held down because of limited quarters. This has been remedied and we now have facilities second to none for the display and disposal of new and traded cars."

The quarters formerly occupied by the McKinley-Gregg Company fronted 55 feet on North Craig street and extended back 110 feet to Bigelow boulevard, where a frontage of 55 feet also was had. With the addition, the company now has a frontage of 110 feet on two leading thoroughfares. The total floor space in the structure, which is five stories in height, is 42,000 square feet.

NEW ENVIRONMENT

One result of the increased floor space has been to provide the traded car buyer with an opportunity to select his car under the same conditions and environments afforded the new car buyer. Two showrooms on the Craig street side of the building are now being utilized for the display of featured new and traded cars. The showroom for the traded cars has been finished similar to the showroom for new cars. There traded cars are now being displayed in settings like those employed for the exhibition of the industry's latest offerings. A second traded car showroom has been provided.

In addition to the new car showroom, fronting on Craig street, an auxiliary showroom for the display of the complete line of new Franklin models has been provided on the second floor of the big structure. In this showroom the new cars are shown in all the various types and color combinations offered by the Franklin company, augmented by the newest offerings of the foremost of custom body builders.

EASILY ACCESSIBLE

The structure as now occupied by the McKinley-Gregg organization is one of the most convenient and easily accessible motor car sales and service establishments in the city. Approaches to it are over wide, well-paved thoroughfares and all floors are serviced by ramps, no elevators being employed. Entrances to the new and featured traded car showrooms and executive offices are from Craig street, while the entrances to the improved and enlarged service department and the second traded car display room are on Bigelow boulevard.

McKinley-Gregg was organized by the present executives, C. G. McKinley and Frank Gregg, in Novembre, 1916. The traded car department is heade by J. J. Crowley, who is assisted by an augmented staff of well-known motor car salesmen. Other departments of the building also have been enlarged in personnel.

HEAT'S EFFECT ON TIRES SHOWN

It is a well-known fact that heat is one of the greatest enemies of tires, but few people realize that an increase of 10 degrees will often increase tread wear 25 and even 50 per cent and more, according to tire men.

In arriving at these figures, those in charge of the test fleets that go out each year, take temperature regularly during the six months' trips, at 6 a. m., 12 noon, 6 p. m. and 12 midnight. Average daily temperatures are then charted so an absolutely correct record of heat effect on tires is obtained.

During the same periods, tread wear is measured every 1,000 miles with dial depth guages which record wear by the 1/1000 of an inch.

In doing this, it has been found that between 40 degrees and 80 degrees Farenheit for instance, any increase of temperature of 10 degrees, increases the rate of tread wear 25 to 50 per cent. In like manner, the rate would show correspondingly greater increase at higher tembperature and lower rate of wear under 40 degrees, other conditions being equal.

When one considers that car owners, due to good weather, drive more and faster when weather is hot, there is an added reason for greater tire wear during the summer months.

'BUYER MARKET IN TIRE PRICES'

According to E. H. Niedringhaus, of Campbell-Neidringhaus, Lee distributor, this spring presents the most attractive tire buyers' market the tire business has ever known since automobiles have been used. "Since the fall of 1925, the prices of tires have declined time and time again, until more than 50 per cent has been cut from 1925 prices. During the time of this long decline, the quality of tires has been improved to an unexampled extent," continued Mr. Niedringhaus. "This presents quite an unusual situation, and we know that motorists will agree that in spite of the 50 per cent decline in prices, tires have been improved more than 20 per cent in quality.

"This long period of declining tire prices now seems to be at an end, as within the last two months crude rubber has made the first appreciable advance in price since 1925, and it was followed by a very small increase in the price of tires, this increase being the first upward move tire prices have made during four years, and it is very likely to be followed during 1929 with other increases."

Kerosene Will Take Oil Off Fan Belt

An oil-soaked fan belt can be cleaned with kerosene and then treated with castor oil. In an emergency, some Fuller's earth can be sprinkled on the leather or fabric.

Don't fail to *DRIVE A* CHRYSLER

DURING "*Learn-the-Difference*" MONTH

Chrysler "*Learn-the-Difference*" Month is only a few days old. But already hundreds of the motor-wise are the shrewder for all it has revealed in Chrysler superiority.

For Chrysler is the car with a world of difference—a difference so broad and bold and decisive as to assume the proportions of true CONTRAST.

Put a Chrysler to Any Test

We want you to learn this difference between Chrysler and any other car—to know Chrysler and appreciate Chrysler before you buy any other motor car.

Come into any Chrysler salesroom—take out a Chrysler "65," "75" or Imperial model—let it convince you.

For the difference between Chrysler style and beauty and all other automobile style and beauty only *hints* at the Chrysler difference—in performance.

Learn how far ahead of the industry Chrysler actually is—in lightning-fast speed and pick-up—in enthusiastic power—in superb road-comfort—in extra-easy handling.

Learn exactly why Chrysler is *bound* to be ahead—the mechanical facts, the structural features, the modern refinements and advancements that comprise that margin of leadership.

A Special Feature YOU Shouldn't Miss

It is of particular interest to every prospective purchaser to ask any Chrysler dealer or salesman about the Special "Learn-the-Difference" Gift Card.

Only the exclusive "Silver-Dome" Chrysler high-compression engine gives such fine results.

Neither can any other type compare with the Chrysler type of counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft, nor give the smoothness that shaft delivers.

Exclusive Chrysler Features Are Many

Point after point. Difference after difference. Rubber engine mountings, rubber shock insulators, impulse neutralizers, balanced road wheels, Iso-therm Invar-Strut pistons, Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Small wonder that Chrysler performance is exclusively *Chrysler* performance.

Make it a point to visit your nearest Chrysler dealer today. See—drive—a "65," "75" or Imperial model. The card you receive after your demonstration will not be your *only* reward.

You will ***learn the difference!*** 214

Get the Facts From Any of These Chrysler Dealers:

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS **Mayflower 2300**

CITY DEALERS

Beechview Garage, Cape May Ave.
Colteryahn Motor Company, 2508 Brownsville Road
Chateau Auto Service, Chateau St., N. S.
Charles R. Sable Motor Company, Center Ave.
Dunbar Brothers, Inc., W. Liberty Ave.
Hazelwood Auto Repair, Hazelwood Ave.
Highwood Sales & Service Company—Brighton Road, N. S.
Knoxville Motor Sales, Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage, Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Company, Murray Ave.

COMMUNITY DEALERS

APOLLO, PA.—H. D. Bellas & Son
ALIQUIPPA, PA.—E. A. Dickey
BADEN, PA.—Baden Motor Company
BRADDOCK, PA.—Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Bridgeville Motor Company
BROWNSVILLE, PA.—Kisner's Garage
CANONSBURG, PA.—David C. Stockdale
CARMICHAELS, PA.—Albert Luxner
CARNEGIE, PA.—Washington Motor Company
CRAFTON, PA.—W. T. Brice Garage, Inc.
CHARLEROI, PA.—V. E. Reeves
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—W. A. Reed
CLAYSVILLE, PA.—Rosemire Garage
DELMONT, PA.—Delmont Sales Company
DUQUESNE, PA.—Clemens Auto Company
FOREST HILLS, PA.—Forest Hills Motor Company
GLASSPORT, PA.—Reese Davis Motor Company
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Keystone Motor Company
IRWIN, PA.—A. G. Bertolina & Son
KITTANNING, PA.—A. R. Boarts
LATROBE, PA.—F. M. Robb
McKEESPORT, PA.—Richards Motor Company
MT. PLEASANT, PA.—Central Motor Company
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Drey Street Motor Company
OAKMONT, PA.—Federal Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Ralph Iusi Company
SCOTTDALE, PA.—Loucks Motor Sales
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Bower Auto Company
TARENTUM, PA.—West Penn Motor Company
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—W. J. Montgomery
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Colonial Motor Company

Pennsylvanians Urged to Welcome Auto Tourists

HEAD OF CLUB STRESSES NEED OF HOSPITALITY

Treat Stranger Well and He'll Return to State, Federation Chief Says.

HARRISBURG, April 20.—With the touring season now open, bringing millions of motorists from far and wide into this state, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, today stressed the importance of being cordial and courteous at all times to the stranger within our gates.

"All over the land the Keystone State is known for its hospitality," said Mr. Gable, "and we must make every effort to live up to that reputation. Cordial welcome means much to the tourist. It not only makes his trip more enjoyable, but leaves with him a favorable impression, prompting him to return whenever opportunity offers, and to tell the people back home what a fine place Pennsylvania really is. Advertising of this sort brings returns that cannot be computed in dollars and cents alone."

KEYSTONE CHARM

"Pennsylvania has much to offer the tourist," Mr. Gable said. "Its beautiful scenery, fine roads, historic shrines, excellent hotels and numerous other attractions make it an ideal place for travel. Small wonder the Keystone State has become a vertiable mecca for tourists, attracting more and more each year. Millions of dollars are spent by these tourists each year, so that from a business angle alone it can readily be realized what the tourist trade means to Pennsylvania.

"While this is very important in a business way, the reputation of Pennsylvania for hospitality must not be overlooked. There was a time, not so many years ago, when the villager and the farmer were in the habit of waving cordial welcome to the motorist as he wended his way along the highway. With the great increase in the number of cars and motorists this has, for the most part, come to be a thing of the past and there is a growing tendency to look upon the tourist as an outsider speeding along on his way from state to state. In many instances he is just that, but even so, he should be made to feel the warmth of welcome while in Pennsylvania.

CORDIALITY COUNTS

"Most of those who cater to the tourist trade endeavor to make the traveler feel at home, but communities, by means of cordial signs of welcome, courteous traffic officers and individual citizens who do their share, no matter how small, when opportunity offers, can do much in keeping Pennsylvania in the forefront of states that tourists want to visit.

"Let us all bear in mind," the federation head stated, "that the average tourist is an individual, much like ourselves, away from home and appreciative of cordiality in whatever form it may be extended."

Automobile Racing Popular in Ireland

So great is the interest in automobile racing in Ireland that the gates of Phoenix Park, Dublin's 1,800-acre open space dedicated to the use of the people, are to be closed two days next July so promoters of an international automobile race may charge admission. The Royal Irish Automobile Club is organizing the races. Similar races at Belfast last year brought over a million dollars to the city.

Livestock "Co-Ops" Use Motor Buses

Twelve co-operative livestock shipping associations in Illinois are using motor truck transportation.

ALL FOR AUTO SERVICE

NEAR COMPLETION—This photograph shows one stage of the erection of the tower that will top the building now being constructed at Baum boulevard and Roup street to house Select Tire Service, Inc., one of the most modern and elaborate motor car service stations in the country. The tower when completed will extend more than 60 feet in the air and will be flood lighted at night with powerful red, green and blue lights.

LIGHTED SHAFT TO TOP STATION

The most interesting feature of the new Select Tire Service plant soon to be opened at Baum boulevard and Roup street, will probably be the floodlighted "Silvertown Tower" on the top of the building.

At night, as this tall shaft of color bursts into the vision of the Baum boulevard motorist, he will see one of the most striking combinations of beauty and utility in modern architecture.

Instead of covering the roof of their new building with advertising signs, the owners of the Select Tire Service chose this more beautiful and modern way of attracting attention.

Rising from the white Indiana limestone front of Pittsburgh's new complete automobile service plant, three columns of brilliant colors will merge into one towering shaft of light. Starting up with a pillar of pale green light, the tower will continue with blue and will be capped by a rose-red summit reaching into the night.

"In most of the large cities, east and west, many skyscrapers and other large buildings are floodlighted in color," says J. B. Roberts, manager of the Select Tire Service, "but I believe that our building will be the first one of medium size to make use of floodlighting in this particular way. It has turned out to be a wonderful identification for Goodrich Silvertown tires, and I am sure the people of Pittsburgh will appreciate this radical departure from the usual sign methods of advertising a product."

BOOSTER FOR AUTO HANDBOOK

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20.—"Mass effort is the keynote of modern industry,' said Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the Rotary Club here yesterday. "Joint action has become the rule not only between different industries, but among the competitive elements in a given industry.

"The Handbook of Automobiles,' published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is an example of competitive co-operation. Here the manufacturers, each striving for sales to the public, publish the pictures and specifications of their cars where the reader may compare them at a glance. Each maker has the sense to realize that public tastes differ, that he will get the share of the market to which he is entitled, and that it is sound business to appear in a group undertaking of that nature. Co-operation effort of this sort is a benefit to the general public because the buyer is able to find between two covers pictures of 148 different motor vehicles with their specifications.

"Another worthwhile angle of this mass selling is the fact that the Official Handbook of Automobiles has been distributed to 104 different foreign countries, picturing the automobile industry to the entire world."

N. Carolina Buses Cover 6,000 Miles

Motor bus and truck lines in North Carolina cover 6,000 miles of state highway, giving daily and sometimes hourly service.

A Big Opportunity

That's what today's low prices mean. You can easily afford *LEE OF CONSHOHOCKEN quality now.*

Take our liberal allowance for your tires, new or used. A charge account or our time payment plan makes the payment easy.

LEE'S big, safe, rugged non-skids under your car give a feeling of comfortable security that lasts season after season. No other comes even close to *LEE PERFORMANCE.*

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423 — OUR 16TH YEAR — ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

20 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

Campbell-Niedringhaus

SPEED CHANGES ROAD BUILDING

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP.)—The average speed of motor cars on the open highway, computed to be 20 miles an hour faster than it was 10 years ago, is dictating the employment of many new features in road design.

Special treatment of intersections on heavy-traffic highways and banking curves are being recognized by highway engineers as necessary to insure the safety of high speed motor cars.

A. G. Bruce, senior highway engineer in the bureau of public roads' division and design, says state and federal engineers are focusing their attentiton on the problem arising out of the inevitable boosting of speed limits throughout the country.

The banked or super-elevated curves, which were stormed with criticism when first used, now are solving one of the most important problems in road design to meet increased speeds. Bruce says that the users of horse drawn vehicles on rural roads objected to superelevation, contending that the highways were being converted into motor speedways.

Accidents at highway intersections are pointed to as making it imperative that some new means be devised to make right and left hand turns easier, as well as to provide the driver full vision in all directions.

The two designs most effectively used are widened pavements with nearly right angle intersections or right angle crossings with wide curves connecting the intersecting routes. In the widened pavement design, two additional traffic lanes are added for 500 feet on each side of the intersection and the curves are about 30-foot radius.

The rotary and paved intersections are favored by some highway engineers, who claim they eliminate confusion of traffic and cut down the possibilities for accident.

Ten years ago, only three states had speed limits of 35 to 45 miles an hour. Today, 36 states fall into that class with three others scrapping all speed laws.

5,000 Mine Coal For Auto Factories

Five thousand coal miners are employed annually in digging the fuel consumed by automobile manufacturing plants.

APPLE BELT CALLS TOURIST

GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 20.—With more than 550,000 apple trees in full bloom, covering between 12,000 and 15,000 acres of fertile soil in the foothills of the South Mountains, one of the most beautiful spectacles of the spring awaits the motorist at the end of this week, throughout the Adams County area.

Over a beautiful, rolling country, sheltered in the shadows of the South Mountains, orchard after orchard, with not so much as a fence to separate them, packed with large apple trees all of which will be in full bloom the latter part of this week, the week-end motorist will find much to interest himself here.

The spectacle of more than a half million trees blossomed out in all their glory challenges the gorgeous sight of the famous cherry blossoms of Washington fame.

Every year thousands of motorists travel through the beautiful and picturesque apple belt of Adams County, largest apple producing area in the world, not excepting the famous apple belt of the northwest.

Nowhere in all the world, in such a compact area, are there more apple trees than in the foothills of the South Mountains and the display of apple blossoms, which will be out in full this week-end, is perhaps the most beautiful of its kind in the world.

Fruit growers of this district have made arrangements to receive and direct motorists through the countryside. From every direction leading into the fruit belt of Adams County, large arrow-pointing placards have been erected directing the traveler to the array of apple trees in full bloom.

The best route from Pittsburgh is over the William Penn highway to Delmont, to Greensburg and east over the Lincoln highway.

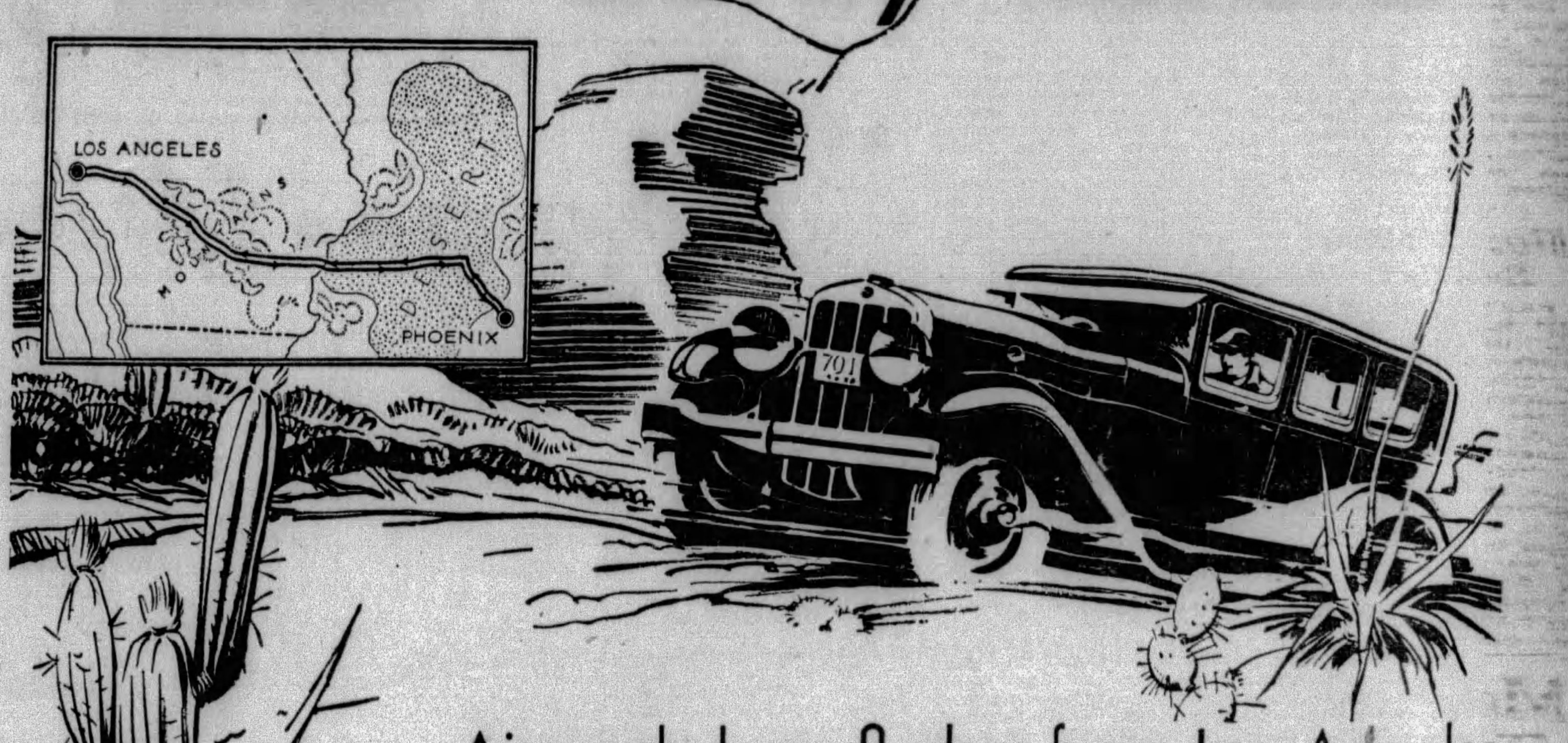
Weak Valve Springs Cuts Motor Power

The springs of valves do not have to break to become useless. Losing their tension, their efficiency is reduced to nothing, but because the engine goes on functioning the car owner fails to notice subnormal performance. It pays to find out just what a difference new springs would make.

HARMONY'S GREAT HOUSE

RAPP'S HOME—This building was the Great House of the Harmony Society and the home of George Rapp, its leader. The building, like all others in the colony, was constructed without a front entrance. Beneath this building, more than 100 years old, is one of the former community's famed wine cellars.

FRANKLIN Shatters Famous Desert Derby Record



. . . Air-cooled car flashes from Los Angeles to Phoenix and return—892 miles through torrid deserts and across rocky mountains . . . in 17 hours, 47 minutes . . .

NEW LOW PRICES

With the performance and quality offered by Franklin, the new low prices establish sensational new motorcar values. The One-Thirty, $2180—The One-Thirty-Five, $2485—The One-Thirty-Seven, $2775—Sedan prices f.o.b. factory.

Fighting his way through the terrific heat of sun-baked deserts and over more than 500 miles of rough, choppy, unimproved roads, Cannon Ball Baker again dramatically proved the remarkable road speed, the unvarying cooling ability and the enduring stamina of the air-cooled Franklin. In the long trip across the hot sandy waste, where water-cooled cars find it imperative to carry extra water bags to replenish boiling radiators, the air-cooled Franklin engine never once exceeded 190° operating temperature—22° cooler than the boiling point of water.

In this 892 miles of desert and mountains from Los Angeles to Phoenix and return, Franklin smashed the previous record by 1 hour and 11 minutes and averaged more than 50 miles an hour. The 17 hours and 47 minutes required by the Franklin stock sedan was more than 4½ hours better than the time it takes the fastest limited train. Such amazing motorcar performance has never been approached in the long history of road records.

It is this performance that has made possible the thrilling Airplane Feel—and enabled Franklin to conquer America's major road records. Franklin is the world's most modern motor car. To realize why Franklin is the conqueror—to experience the airplane feel, drive the car. Call us to have a car placed at your disposal.

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA—Altoona Franklin Co.
BUTLER, PA.—Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parrell
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
MONESSEN—John L. Gibson
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—B. H. McPherson
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
TITUSVILLE, PA.—Hugh N. Carson, Inc.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.

BEST BACK SEAT DRIVER

Motorist Must Be Brother's Keeper

RECENT decisions of courts declare that the motorist is his brother's keeper.

In other words, a motorist traveling at a legal rate of speed may not use that as a defense in fighting a suit brought by a pedestrian who was injured on a highway.

A motorist contended that the presence of the pedestrian on a comparatively unfrequented part of the highway, and the fact that the car was within the legal maximum speed, constituted a defense.

The court held, as was reasonable, that the motorist must be ever on the alert—that he must, at all times, be in a position to stop his machine.

Even if a pedestrian is careless, even though he step blindly from a curb without taking the precaution of glancing up and down the street, the motorist should be on the lookout and traveling at a speed slow enough to avoid him.

True, a court may hold an accident unavoidable and discharge the motorist involved, but that motorist in nearly all cases will know in his heart of hearts that if he had been driving carefully and humanely a life would have been spared.

Dollar Bill Will Look Smaller Than Ever Now

UNCLE SAM, finding that every seventh time a dollar bill changed hands it was smeared with oil by a filling station attendant, has changed their size.

The new ones will be smaller and therefore less likely to be greased, the currency experts find. What the average man will think, however, is that they look small enough now.

800,000 Auto Mishaps Yield Frightful Toll

TWENTY-SEVEN thousand people were killed by automobiles in the United States during the year just closed. These deaths occurred in more than 800,000 auto accidents.

It is estimated that the economic cost will run close to $850,000,000

The National Safety Council points out that the economic cost, staggering as it is, after all is the least important factor.

The real cost lies in human suffering, misery, broken homes and broken hearts. Such costs are immeasurable.

Grief and suffering will carry on long after cash costs have been fully paid and receipted for. Tragedy cuts deep into the human heart. Time may or may not—heal the wounds.

Those who live to regret and mourn are the victims, too. Their burden is made even heavier with the knowledge that carelessness is responsible for most automobile calamities.

Until the American people awaken to a sense of individual responsibility in this most vital national problem, there can be no real reduction in this ever enlarging death list.

Signs of Reform Among Hot Dog Stand Owners

THERE is balm for scenery lovers in the resolution passed at the annual convention of roadside refreshment stand owners.

They voted to make their places as artistic as possible, to dispense with as many signs as possible and generally to make their establishments blend in with nature's beauties.

Though probably nothing much will be done about it, it is at least an admission that these landscape blots exist.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE HIGHWAY SNAIL

THE "hearse driver" chooses that strip of the road
Which pleases his fancy the best;
It's right in the middle, where there's elbow room,
And he cares not a darn for the rest.

A safe twenty miles to the hour's his gait,
For he rarely has reason to hurry.
If drivers behind him can't pass, what of that?
Their troubles need cause him no worry.

He's deaf to the sound of the horns in the rear;
"Those speeders should be taught their place."
And so the procession of cars on the road
Is held to a mud turtle's pace.

And when you take chances on danger, and try
To speed past this hog of the way,
And a truck mows you down, it is clearly your fault;
You shouldn't have tried to get gay.

The "hearse driver" curses the drivers who speed;
He swears that in jail they should be.
You couldn't convince him that most of the wrecks
Are caused by such road hogs as he.

* * *

"Father, what do you call a man who drives a truck?"

"Ask your little sister to leave the room, and I'll tell you. I had to dodge three of them today."

ALONG AUTO ROW

MANUFACTURER and dealer organizations are showing a slight divergence of opinion relative to a possible 5,000,000 motor vehicle production during the present year.

Scanning the regular weekly bulletin of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, we find C. A. Vane, general manager, writing to his members that there is danger of a psychological depression that may come on because a lot of people have been shaken out of the stock market. It is our private opinion, however, that there were still a greater number of people who have never been in the stock market.

On the other hand, we find that Alvan MacAuley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, made up of the manufacturers, in announcing the corrected production figures for March, which now total 595,000 motor vehicles, tells us that the year's production is bound to be well over 5,000,000.

The production for the first quarter of the year has totaled 1,514,587 motor vehicles, the chamber informs.

* * *

THE biggest event of the spring season in the automobile world is the 500-mile race classic at Indianapolis on Decoration Day.

At this early date the Speedway is able to announce that two of the veterans, who have provided many thrills in the past, will be back for the coming race. They are Harry Hartz and Peter De Paolo.

These plucky drivers, both of whom suffered serious smashups and equally serious injuries, appear to be taking advantage of the last opportunity that there will be to race their tin 91-inch racing machines at their 125 miles an hour speeds around the Indianapolis Speedway.

The Speedway is already seething with a secret that it seems hardly able to withhold from the public. It appears to be leaking out with the announcement that this will be an International race. The only guess that can be made from this is that there will be some competition from across the seas.

* * *

CONGRATULATING Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor, on the part it has played in making possible the greatest quarterly, monthly and weekly sales in the company's history during the first quarter of 1929, Courtney Johnson, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, wrote:

"Please accept my sincere congratulations on the excellent record you have made during the first quarter of 1929. As you are doubtless aware we sold 110,000 Hudson and Essex cars during that period, and you oversold the quota established for your territory. Had it not been for your able assistance the record would never have been possible.

"We are pleased, too, that your sales denote a prosperous district, for we have always found that our sales are in direct relation to the prosperity of any community. You are being served by excellent newspapers, and we are thoroughly satisfied of their value. Never, in fact, have we had such a demonstration of the value of newspaper advertising as we have had during the first three months of this year.

"We shall, with your help, again break records this month for we plan to produce 45,000 cars. We sincerely hope you will enjoy the same prosperity throughout the year."

* * *

THE H. H. Franklin Manufacutring Company in its annual statement for 1928 reports a net profit of $589,024.66 after all charges but before dividend requirements, as compared with net profit of $226,993.12 in the previous year, an increase of 160 per cent. Liberal write-offs in 1928 and the payment of quarterly preferred dividends and two common dividends, left a charge of $110,304.43 to surplus.

The upturn in Franklin business which started with the introduction of the new line this year, is reflected in a profit of $388,000 reported for the first quarter after taxes, but before preferred dividends, compared with a profit of $48,600 in the same quarter of 1927. Earnings after all charges and payment of preferred dividend was 97½ cents a common share for the first quarter on the 229,330 shares outstanding.

* * *

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION reports earnings for the first quarter of 1929 totaling $523,641.42, more than double the earnings for the same period of last year, which amounted to $257,753.50.

The directors of the company voted to offer to the holders of the company's common and second preferred stock the right to subscribe pro rata to 283,758 shares of no-par-value common stock at $25 a share. This will provide a right of subscription on the basis of 1½ shares for each share of second preferred stock, and 1½ shares for each 10 shares of the company's no-par-value common stock. April 29, 1929, has been fixed by the board for the taking of record of the stockholders in connection with such subscription rights.

The Graham brothers, in behalf of Graham Brothers Corporation of New York, have agreed to purchase, at the same price offered to stockholders, all of such additional shares as may not be subscribed by stockholders.

"The new stock," says a statement by Joseph B. Graham, president, "is to provide additional capital to handle our steadily increasing production, which is now running in excess of 500 cars a day."

* * *

FARGO TRUCK, division of Chrysler, has started an innovation in commercial vehicles. Color options are now offered on both lines of Fargo trucks. It appears that even the truck owner desires more beauty in his vehicle.

* * *

WITH March sales of new Oakland and Pontiac Sixes 7,000 cars above any previous month in Oakland history, the Oakland Motor Car Company, during the first quarter of the year, sold 81,838 cars. W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, announces.

This betters the first quarter of 1928 by 8,000 units and almost trebles the 33,000 Oakland and Pontiac sixes sold in the first three months of 1927, Mr. Tracy stated.

March sales this year, according to figures reported to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, were 36,460 cars, setting a new high monthly record in the history of the Oakland company, the best previous month having been June, 1928, when sales touched 29,477 cars.

March of this year shows a gain of close to 30 per cent over the 28,301 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes turned out in the same month last year, and more than doubles the 16,974 units sold in March of 1927.

Current production schedules are at peak figures, Mr. Tracy stated, many manufacturing divisions working on day and night shifts to turn out cars at a rate consistent with the buying demand.

* * *

WHEN final reports were received by Nash sales department officials from marketing centers in the United States, it was found today that Nash "400" series car sales in the 10 highest sales points during the week ending March 30 were greater than those in any previous week on the records of the Nash Motors Company.

The total number of '400" cars bought in these 10 motoring centers rolled up an increase of 52.95 per cent over the sales made at the same points in the corresponding week of 1928.

This significant buying record for Nash was not limited alone to the 10 metropolitan markets where sales were largest and which are considered an American merchandising barometer. A further check revealed that the sales of these increasingly popular cars in all distributing centers during the closing week in March equaled the peak figures of the first week in July last year, when the Nash "400" demand had reached its height following announcement and nation-wide introduction of the new type cars.

Pittsburgh had an 80 per cent increase, New York 25 per cent and Chicago 53 per cent. Boston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco and Detroit—the other leading Nash markets for the week—showed substantial gains to bring the total increase in Nash cars sold in the 10 cities to 52.95 per cent.

* * *

REPORTS of the trip that Frederick J. Haynes, just made, as president of Durant Motors, indicate that old-time dealers everywhere welcome him hack into the industry with open arms.

Out in Denver, Haynes made a speech that has set many of the automobile leaders in a position of hard thinking. A great many have felt that they should not touch upon the ever increasing traffic problems, but Haynes attacked them forcefully in his Denver address, suggesting that only elevated streets appear to be the solution to our traffic problems.

He said that he was quite sure that nearly every American family will have two automobiles within a few years.

He told his listeners that America must prepare now for this situation. Growing business and necessity for faster transportation between communities will force elevated streets upon us, the veteran manufacturer insisted.

* * *

L. D. THOMPKINS, vice president of the United States Rubber Company, has announced the appointment of L. M. Simpson as general sales manager, tire department. Mr. Simpson has had a record of conspicuous success during his 10 years' association with the United States Rubber Company. He spent eight years on the Pacific Coast, beginning as a department manager at the company's Los Angeles branch. Recently he has been stationed at the general offices of the company in New York City, as assistant to Mr. Tompkins. Mr. Simpson is a native of Vincennes, Ind.

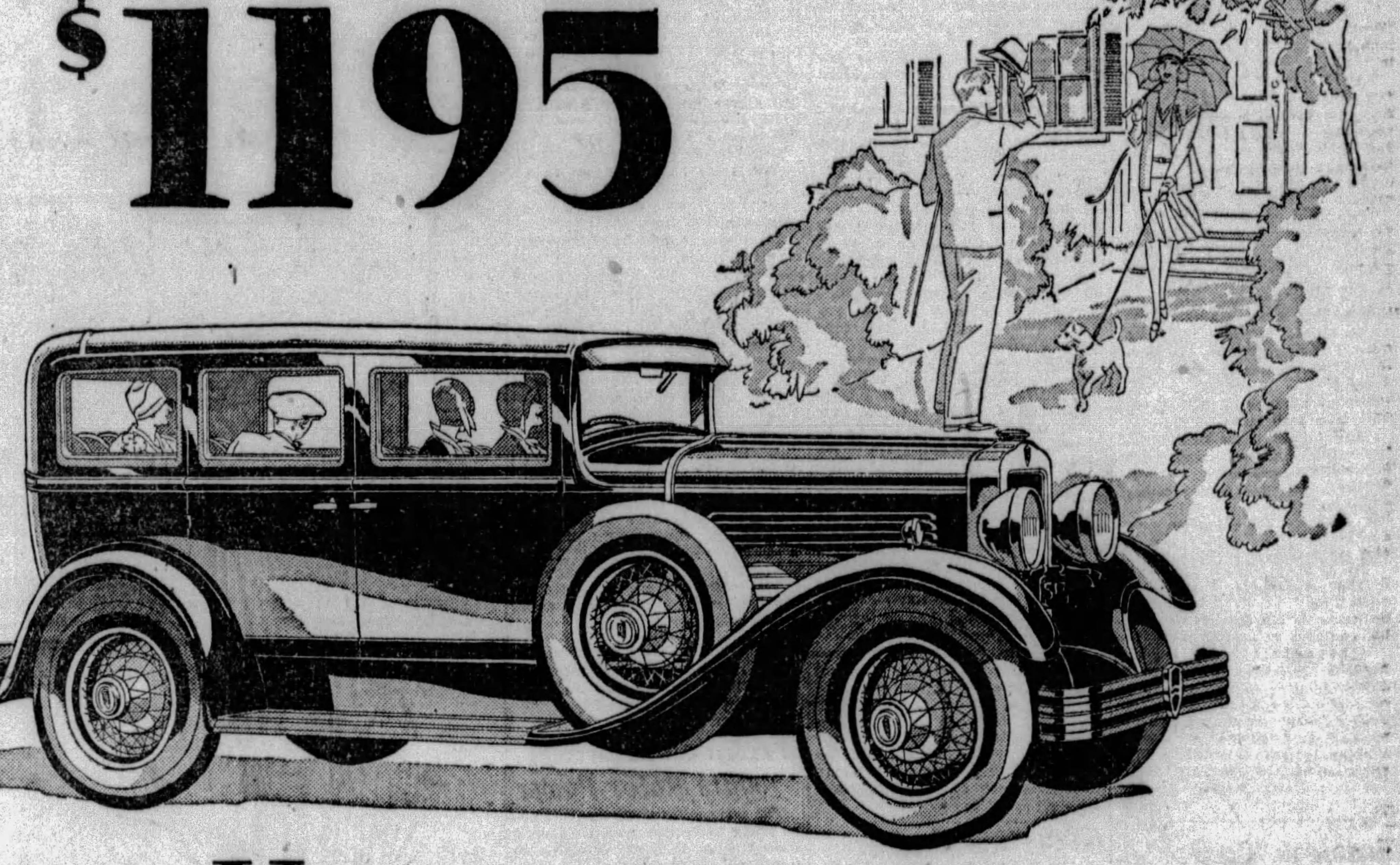
* * *

THE Waverly Oil Works Company has announced the removal of the executive, automotive sales, wholesale and industrial sales and accounting divisions to its new headquarters in the Kopper Building. Since 1880 its offices had been maintained in the Waverly Building, on the Fifty-fourth street refinery property.

PEERLESS

—and it's only

$1195



VALUE, that invites comparison—that challenges competition.

We want you to check the Six-61 against any other car—even those selling above $1500.

We *know* you'll come back to this Peerless for your biggest dollar's worth. Any Peerless dealer will show you.

Six-61 Roadster and Coupe • • $1195, Victoria • • $1245, Sedan • • $1295
Six-81 • • $1595 and up • • Straight Eight-125 • • $2195 and up
Bumpers extra on Standard models • Wire wheels at slight extra cost • (All prices at factory)

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.

Opposite Hotel Schenley 3964-3968 FORBES STREET *Private Exchange, Mayflower 5493*

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

ALIQUIPPA—Ampre's Service Company
ALTOONA—Edgely's Eighth Ave. Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Fair's Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Company
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Company
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelly Motor Co.

Car Owners on Guard Against Fake Scarcity of Fuel

AUTOISTS FAVOR CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES

A. A. A. President Anxious For Adoption of Plan to Assure Adequate Supply.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Car owners of the country, who annually spend more than $2,000,000,000 for gasoline and oil, favor a constructive program to conserve the nation's oil resources, but will be quick to resent any move on the part of the industry to create an artificial shortage with the purpose of raising prices to the consumers, according to a bulletin issued today by the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. statement was issued under the signature of its president, Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit. Henry said that the national motoring body is in whole-hearted accord with the policy of President Hoover as far as the oil resources of the public-owned domain is concerned.

MUST SAFEGUARD SUPPLY

"When it is considered," said the A. A. A. president, "that America has only about 18 per cent of the world's oil resources, and in 1928 produced 68.2 per cent of the world production, it is time to adopt some means of assuring a supply for the future.

"If all elements of the oil industry are sincere in the move to join President Hoover in honest conservation of these resources, there is little danger of unfavorable reaction on the part of the consumers. If, on the other hand, there develops any indication that the oil interests intend to use conservation as a cloak for the creation of an artificial shortage, the organized car owners, through their national and local associations, will be found ready to do battle."

PRODUCTION SOARS

Henry cited figures for 1928 to show that there was no unusual excess in the gasoline supply, although there was an over-production of crude oil.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "it appeared that refiners did not accumulate sufficient supplies of gasoline during the spring and were pushed to fill orders in midsummer."

The statement continued:

"Gasoline production totaled 377,183,000 barrels or 15,841,686,000 gallons in 1928, which represents an increase over 1927 of 14 per cent.

"This increase resulted both from increased runs to stills and from an increase in percentage of recovery of from 39.6 per cent in 1927 to 41.3 per cent in 1928. The increased yield of gasoline from crude oil was due, partly to increased cracking activity.

"The indicated domestic demand for gasoline in 1928 amounted to 328,832,000 barrels, or 13,810,944,000 gallons, an increase over 1927 of 11 per cent.

DEMAND CONSERVATION

"In view of this situation, it is quite probable that the low point in stocks, 26,378,000 barrels, or 1,107,876,000 gallons, on September 30, 1928, represented only working stocks.

"Figures for 1928 show that the supply in storage varied from one sufficient to meet 17 days' demand in January to 22 days in August, the peak of the motoring season, when there is the greatest demand for motor fuels and lubricants.

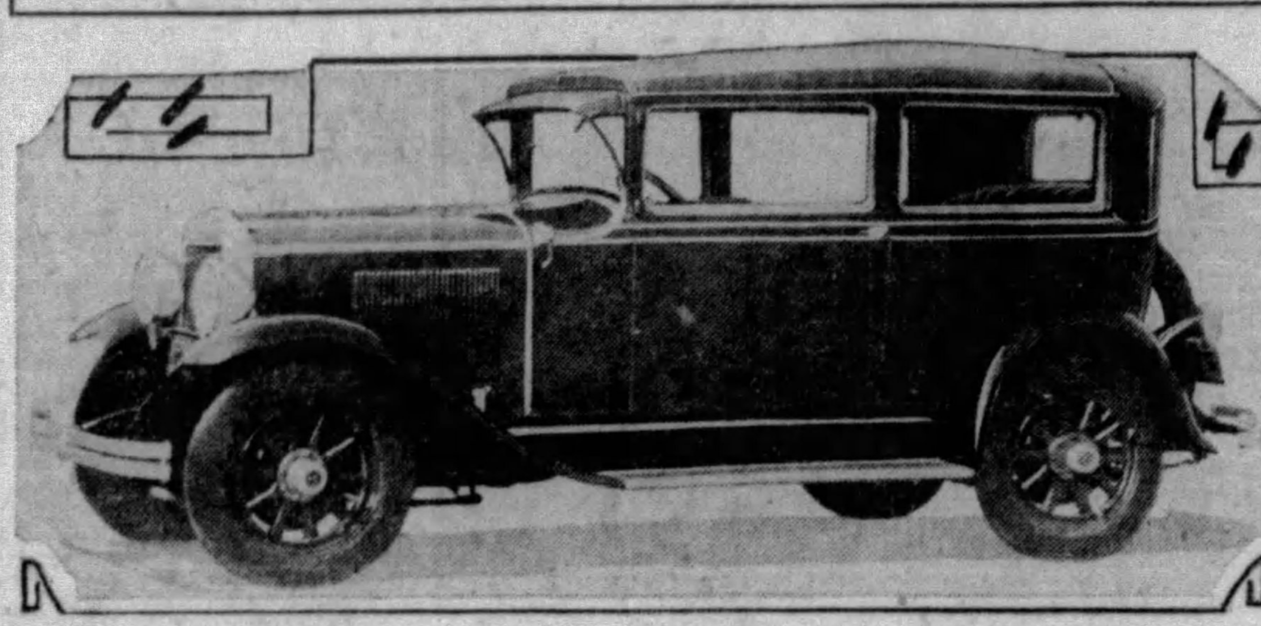
"It is natural to suppose that if the oil industry succeeds in curtailing the production of crude oil, it will naturally diminish the amount of gasoline.

"The car owners feel that they have an unquestioned right to demand that an adequate supply of fuel be maintained, based on consumption, and that the move toward conservation not be made a cloak to cover a boost in price for gasoline and oils."

Turn Wire to Right When Winding Posts

Always turn the loop to the right around the post when wiring connections. When the nut is turned on the post it will close the hooked wire rather than open it.

NEW TWO-DOOR MODEL PRESENTED



BY GRAHAMS—A two-door sedan on the six-cylinder 112-inch wheelbase chassis is the latest offering of Graham-Paige, production having begun early this month, announces E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

NEW WHIPPETS MADE SPACIOUS

For more than a year prior to the public presentation of the new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes, Willys-Overland designers and body experts were working out plans to provide a car that would establish a new conception of roominess and comfort in the interiors, says G. H. Seagert, of the Rea-Seagert Company. These well-laid plans find their culmination in the introduction of the new Whippet models, which are definitely characterized by extra head room, leg room and elbow room.

With an increased wheelbase in both the four and six-cylinder models to work from, the designers took advantage of every available inch of space. This resulted in production of the present Whippet Fours and Sixes, which provide maximum roominess for driver and passengers.

The seats of both Whippets are wider than those of the former models, deeply upholstered and scientifically designed to fit the natural body curves. Even with three passengers in the rear seat of the sedan or coach the room provided enables each one to enjoy restful, relaxed positions at all times.

The use of snubbers, oversize balloon tires and the increased spring length, both front and rear, further materially enhances the riding qualities of these cars.

Order Banked Turns For French Highways

PARIS, April 20.—(AP.)—Banked turns are in store for fast drivers on the rebuilt roads of France. Wherever a road is to be reconstructed or extensive repairs are necessary, the ministry of public roads has ordered that the turns be adapted to the fast travel of today. Since about half the main highways are due for rebuilding in the next few years as money becomes available, there eventually will be a marked improvement in rural traffic movement.

VIKING RECEIVES WARM GREETING

Thousands upon thousands of motorists thronged into the showrooms of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company and of Oldsmobile-Viking dealers in other large cities during the last week to view the new Viking, companion car to the Oldsmobile Six and the first 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder car to be offered in the medium price field. The presentation was one of the most successful ever made by a new automobile.

The showing of the Viking last week was confined to about 200 of the largest cities in the country. The initial introduction of the Viking is being made this week in other centers, and this will be continued through the week until every district has had an opportunity to view, inspect, ride and drive this latest product of Oldsmobile and the General Motors Corporation.

The Oldsmobile-Viking factories in Lansing, Mich., report that 125 Vikings are now being produced daily. This number is being increased gradually and the scheduled production for May calls for 5,000 of the new automobiles.

Reports from every section of the country not only tell of the large crowds which viewed the new Viking, but also described the unstinted praise accorded this new automotive achievement. The building of a powerful V-type eight-cylinder automobile with a 125-inch wheelbase and an exceptionally beautiful and artistic Fisher body was considered by the motoring public to represent one of the most noteworthy achievements in the industry, factory executives say.

Valve Springs Need Replacing When Old

The springs of valves do not have to break to become useless. Losing their tension, their efficiency is reduced to nothing, but because the engine goes on functioning, the car owner fails to notice the sub-normal performance. It pays to find out just what a difference new springs would make.

First Truck to Cross Desert and Jungle Here

Pittsburgh has known and has greeted many pioneers, but a new pioneer, the accomplishments of which provide more than enough thrills to make it a matchless Odyssey of this modern motor world, will be in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This pioneer is a Special Delivery Model International truck, conqueror of the jungles of mid-Africa and the trackless wastes of the vast Sahara Desert. It is the first stock commercial motor car, the first four-wheeled vehicle of its type to have been driven through that country. This car will be on display from 9 a. m. each of the three days in the showroom of the International Harvester Company, 5200 Penn avenue. Clyde N. King, vice-president in charge of exports, International Harvester Company, the man who drove the car through the African jungles, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon Tuesday on his trip. The general public has been invited to attend the luncheon.

CAR NOT BROKEN IN

Mr. King was in British East Africa in December, 1927, in the town of Nairobi, and desiring to reach Nigeria and the Gold Coast Colony before the rainy season started, decided that the best mode of travel would be by motor car through Kenya, Uganda and Belgian Congo to Stanleyville and by boat down the Congo river to Boma and up the coast to Nigeria. Having decided upon the mode of travel and having invited Father Thomas Gavan-Duffy, who intended to visit missions in Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda and the Sudan, and then leave Africa by way of the Nile boat from Rejaf to Cairo to accompany him, Mr. King had J. A. Jacklin, manager of the International Harvester Export Company, Nairobi, uncrate and set up the Special Delivery truck. No preparations were made for the trip other than equipping the chasis with a safari body with full top and side curtains.

Loading the car with a five-gallon can of lubricating oil, a five-gallon can of water and 76.8 gallons of gasoline, the journey was begun on December 17 with the speedometer showing 22 miles, 11 of which were for a road test which all International trucks undergo at the factory. Across Equatorial Africa, Mr. King, a desk man and a stranger in the strangest of lands, piloted this truck for 3,800 adventurous miles. During that time Mr. King and his companion climbed over high mountain ranges, forded deep-flowing rivers and wide inland seas, followed good roads, bad roads and often no roads at all and traveled through lands unpeopled and unmapped.

CONTINUE BY TRUCK

Arriving at Stanleyville, it was found necessary to continue the trip by motor instead of by boat and after replenishing supplies the trip was continued to Kano. Gasoline mileage for this trip averaged 18.09 miles a gallon.

Sir Charles Markham, British explorer, and Baron Bror Frederik von Blixen-Finecke, Swedish nobleman and big game hunter, traveling in Africa, hearing that Mr. King contemplated sale of the truck, bought the car by telegraph. They planned to travel over the Sahara Desert in this car which they had never seen, on their trip homeward.

After obtaining the car and equipping it with the necessary supplies of water, oil and gasoline, these two adventurers began a trip that later was to find them lost in the middle of the desert with an extremely low water and gas supply. The lucky discovery of a cache of water enabled them to win in a race with death. For countless miles they were forced to bridge their way foot by foot over the trackless sands. They accomplished this drive of 2,818 miles over burning deserts in 16 days at an average mileage of 15.05 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

NO PARTS CARRIED

No spare parts of any sort were carried on the trip, which was classed as foolhardy and which the participants were advised against by veterans of the country. The four original Kelly-Springfield tires were driven through from Nairobi to Kano without any trouble. At Kano the back tires were taken off and replaced by new tires, the old ones being carried as spares. No tire trouble other than punctures and defective valves was experienced during the days of plowing through the heavy sands under scorching suns.

From Africa the car was driven through France and to London. It is now being taken on a tour about the country, being placed on exhibit at the various distributing centers of the International Company. The display here is under the direction of R. J. Mungovan, manager of the Pittsburgh International Branch.

Travel Time Cut Thirty Days to One

Caravan travel between Beyrouth and Bagdad, Syria, has been cut down from 30 days to 24 hours by use of the automobile. "To the American car in large measure is due the progress that is being made in the Near East in various fields of endeavor," says a recent communication to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from Najib Chahrouri, who was a delegate from Syria to International Day at the time of the National Automobile Show this winter.

Judicious Handling Of Choke Aids Start

The air supply should be partly cut off when starting the engine to permit an extra supply of gasoline to be drawn into the mixing chamber, thereby making the mixture richer and more readily ignited. This is accomplished by pulling the choke. After the engine has been running a minute or two and begins to warm up, the choke is returned to its normal position.

Increase in Cars Doubles Tire Output

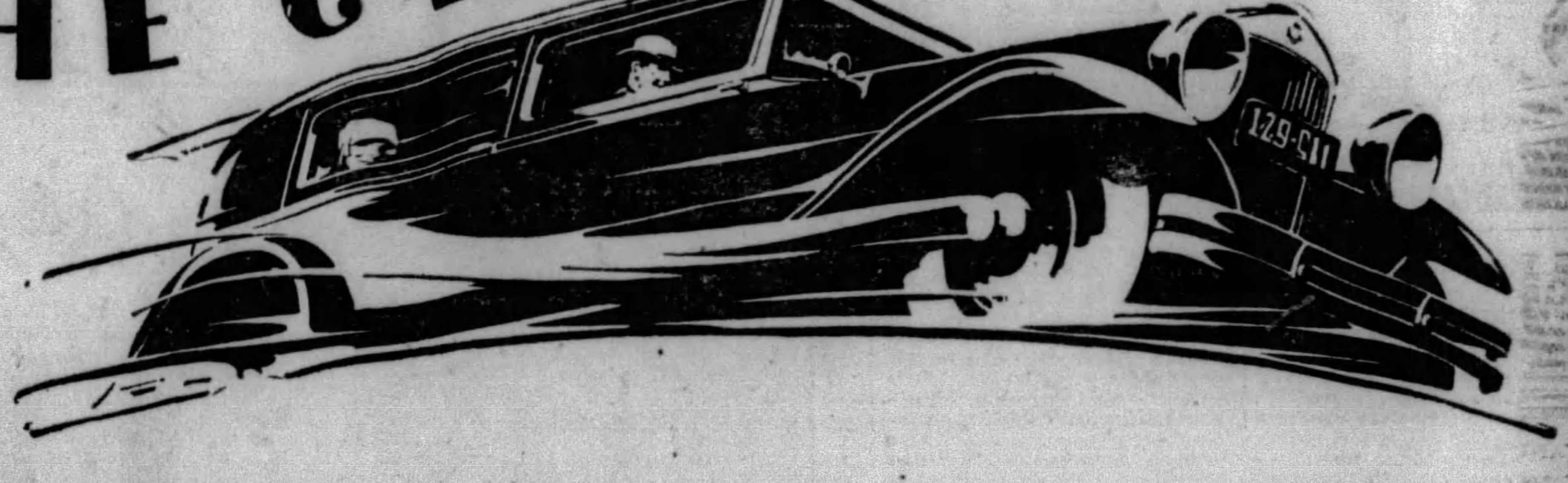
Improved roads are bringing about greater tire mileage. Registrations have increased 110 per cent during the past five years, whereas the number of tires produced has increased 52 per cent in the same period, according to a survey of tire and rubber companies by Whitehouse and Company.

CONQUEROR OF SAHARA AND JUNGLE

ON EXHIBIT—Clyde N. King, vice president, International Harvester Company, and the special delivery model truck in which he crossed Equatorial Africa, 3,800 miles, in 19 days, and the first stock commercial car and the first four-wheeled motor car to cross the Sahara Desert. The car will be on exhibit at the International Harvester Company, 5200 Penn avenue, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Big Swing Is To ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening



It Challenges Your Interest in these Important Ways

EASY TO BUY

FOR INSTANCE in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $270, and your monthly payments $49.85 or $324 down and monthly payments of $34.88.

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

EASY TO OWN

On our own streets Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 23 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Hundreds of records all over the country during "Challenger Week" prove Essex economy. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that *service and maintenance costs*, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

The buying public has picked Essex the Challenger as the greatest value of 1929. They are giving it the greatest business even Essex has ever known. By thousands they are trading in other makes for the great Essex value. Never before has public approval been so near universal.

A Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

The Variety is So Great You Have Almost Individual Distinction

Here is a BIG adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable—built as strongly as any car at any price. Upholstery and appointments are rich, and handsome. There is such a wide variety of colors, that no matter what your choice you have almost individual distinction.

A SUPER-SIX motor—challenging up to 70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour, hour after hour—in getaway it challenges any car at any price—it challenges all in climbing hills.

Hydraulic shock absorbers are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated cowl lamps. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers to added cost and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

$695 AND UP—AT FACTORY

Coach	$695
2-Pass. Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare proof rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone MAyflower 3100 **5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)** Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh
DALE MOTOR CO.............434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS..........2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh
DORMONT MOTORS, INC.......2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS..............1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO...............5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh
AMBRIDGE, James Mauro Co...............817 Merchant St.
ASPINWALL, Aspinwall Garage..............501 Freeport Road
BRADDOCK, Matta Motor Co..............1223 Braddock Ave.
CARNEGIE, Rudolph Motors Co.............419 East Main St.
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON, Kremer Garage and Supply Co...136 Bradford Ave.
CULMERVILLE, Benke Motor Co....R. D. No. 3, Tarentum, Pa.
DUQUESNE, Grant Avenue Garage.............608 Grant Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH, Hi-Way Garage.............Electric Ave.
ELIZABETH, E. R. Fickes & Co.....................Second St.
HOMESTEAD, Nuss Bros................221 West Eighth St.
HOMESTEAD PARK, Grover Cox (Homestead Park Garage), 3904 Main St.
IMPERIAL, Lincoln Highway Service................Main St.
McKEESPORT, Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch....1031 Walnut St.
GLASSPORT, Central Garage............502 Monongahela Ave.
McKEES ROCKS, Martin R. Burgunder..........601 Island Ave.
PITCAIRN, Keystone Garage..................348 Broadway
SEWICKLEY, Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch.....338 Chestnut St.
SHARPSBURG, L. Z. Hodil.................45 North Main St.
SHERADEN, Kann's Garage...............2734 Zephyr Ave.
TARENTUM, Friel's Garage................Third and North
VERONA, Rosedale Garage....................Verona Road

AUTO DRIVERS DON'T KEEP TO EDGE OF ROAD

Wider Highways Made Necessary by Motorist Who Is Afraid of Ditches.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP.)—The motorist who instinctively hugs the center of the road because he fears running into a ditch is forcing highway engineers to make their roads 20 feet wide.

Drivers sacrifice clearance between their own and passing vehicles rather than drive close to the edge, experts of the bureau of public roads say. When drivers are asked how close to the edge of the road they feel it is safe to drive, they usually estimate the distance to be a few inches, but when they sit behind the steering wheel, the few inches become from 3½ feet to 4 feet.

TRUCKS HUG EDGE

Truck drivers do not fear the edge of the road as much as motorists who pilot passenger cars, these highway experts say. The average truck driver prefers to keep about one foot from the edge of the road. These facts were learned by the engineers after observing thousands of automobiles run over certain sections of highways marked for tests.

They marked off the pavements in one-foot sections and watched the rear wheels of each passing vehicle, recording the action of the motorist as he started down a grade, turned a curve or drove on straight level road.

The engineers say that their observations prove highways narrower than 18 feet to be decidedly inadequate for safe driving, since they provide no clearance for passenger cars or trucks operating in their usual paths. The 20-foot width gives ample clearance for trucks and is not excessive for automobiles.

CURVES WIDER

In rounding horizontal curves, traffic shifts toward the inside edge, but trucks shift their courses toward the inside less than passenger vehicles. The engineers have learned that unless the pavement is widened on the curves, the normal straight road clearance between the two lines of traffic is reduced to a danger point.

The useful width of a pavement is often considerably less than its apparent width. On straight roads, as well as on curves, the outer foot of the surfaced section is sometimes totally ineffective because of a bad shoulder. A closely set guard rail, a steep crown, or a bad gutter will cause the driver instinctively to seek the center of the road.

Smooth, white concrete shoulders at the edge of the black surface seem to lure the traffic toward the side, the experts say. Center lines on straight roads, as well as on curves, exert a marked influence in separating the two lines of traffic to a point of safety.

Keep Radiator Tight And Avoid Leakage

A loose radiator often develops leaky seams, due to the additional twisting and pounding. Keep the radiator tight.

Pastor Offers New Prayer for Poor Autoist

LONDON, April 20.

A PRAYER for motorists has just been composed by the Rev. Harry McCleary, Unitarian minister. It follows:

"Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business.

"Help us to hear the knocks in our motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears.

"Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of ourselves.

"Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on a narrow road.

"Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our feet on the brakes."

CAR'S CARE

EXPLAINED—Walter Barrett, parts and service manager of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, who is explaining to Oldsmobile and Viking service men here details for such work as outlined at a service convention held a week ago in Lansing, Mich.

VIKING'S CARE TOLD AT MEET

Advancements in automotive engineering in the new Viking, the 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder automobile introduced a week ago as a companion car to the Oldsmobile Six, were praised by Walter Barrett, parts and service manager, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, last week on his return from a convention of field service supervisors at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories at Lansing, Mich. Accompanying Mr. Barrett was J. D. Rose, service promotion representative of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

The program at the convention featured the mechanical design of the new Viking, which was explained in minute detail by engineers and factory service executives. In addition there were sessions devoted to the 1929 Oldsmobile Six and Fisher-built Oldsmobile and Viking bodies.

"The forethought displayed by the Oldsmobile-Viking service executives in preparing every detail for the efficient and proper maintenance of the new Viking in advance of its public introduction is an outstanding example of the deliberate care with which the Viking Eight has been developed and is being manufactured," stated Mr. Barrett. "All special tools and equipment devised for the economical maintenance of the Viking were demonstrated and instruction in their efficient use given the field service supervisors."

Following his return, Mr. Barrett is conducting meetings here which are being attended by the service managers of all Oldsmobile-Viking dealers in this district, to impart to them the instructions received during the convention at the Lansing factories.

Automobile Doors Unsuspected Hazard

The door of an automobile is a common form of hazard. If the door is left open when it ought to be shut, it projects over the running boards, gets in the way of an oncoming car or knocks somebody down. Again, it is a habit to slam car doors; nobody knows why, but the habit leads to many fingers being jammed.

Brakes, Accelerator Cause Curve Skids

A car is always more apt to skid on a curve if the brakes are applied or the engine accelerated.

Autos in Algeria Equal Nevada's

Algeria uses as many automobiles as Nevada.

LEARNING ABOUT WAR

FROM CAMPAIGNER—Col. S. M. Evans (right), veteran of the Civil War and superintendent of Soldiers' Memorial Hall, instructing the commanders of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh's sales campaign armies in the arts of warfare. The entire personnel of the Studebaker organization has been divided into two armies for a sales campaign that closes Decoration Day. George Dihm (left), commander of the green army, is sure his command will vanquish the red army commanded by E. A. Kerschbaumer (center).

BIG INTEREST IN CHRYSLER TEST

Widespread public interest in the Chrysler "Learn-the-Difference" Month is reported by Chrysler dealers throughout Western Pennsylvania, according to Harry S. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, distributor for the Chrysler "65," "75" and Imperial cars in this district.

"Since the announcement a week ago of the offer of Chrysler dealers to show how these Chrysler cars differ from automobiles of other makes many hundreds of men and women of legal driving age have taken advantage of the opportunity," says Mr. Samson.

"We have been particularly pleased to find that the persons who are visiting the dealer showrooms are most serious in their desire to learn the advantages of the numerous features found exclusively in the Chrysler and Imperial cars. They show a sincere interest in the explanations given concerning the reasons for the smooth, quiet operation for which the 'Silver Dome' is distinguished, and evidence keen intelligence in ascertaining why these features have been embodied in the cars.

"Those who received a road demonstration have been greatly impressed by the performance of the Chrysler and Imperial cars, especially as regards acceleration and ease of steering at all speeds. Women have been particularly delighted with the comfort and ease of the cars.

"The contest will continue for another three weeks. Every person receiving the showroom and road demonstrations will get a coupon, and at the end of the Chrysler 'Learn-the-Difference' Month the holder of one of these will receive a Chrysler '65' sedan."

Wheel Chain Helps Get Car Out of Mud

Chain the spinning rear wheel to the end of the rear bumper when trying to get out of mud or snow. The differential will transfer power to the other wheel.

SPRING SHOWS FOR G. M. CARS

Attractive colors, redolent of the gay spring season and representative of the most advanced ideas in motor car design, this week will be featured in a number of spring motor car shows by representatives of General Motors lines of cars in this district.

These spring showings of General Motors cars, several of which opened Saturday and all of which will continue throughout the week, are perhaps the most comprehensive of individual motor car displays ever presented in this district. Standard and special models, some of them especially prepared for this season, are to be found in settings most appropriate to the season that first inspires the motorist with the urge to take to the open road.

Notable among the features to be found in these various displays are rubber silenced chasses, oil and fuel filters, air cleaners, crankcase ventilation, depressible beam headlights, Duco finish, adjustable seats, harmonic balancer, counterweighted crankshafts, larger, better and more powerful engines and weather-proof four-wheel brakes.

These spring showings are being featured by McAlister Brothers, Cadillac and LaSalle distributors; C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributor; Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, Oldsmobile and Viking distributor, and by Buick and Chevrolet dealers as well as dealers associated with the above distributors.

Czecho-Slovakia To Mark Highways

State roads of Czechoslovakia are to have signs for the direction of autoists. Towns and larger villages will be named, distances to various points will be given, and danger points indicated. The Czechoslovak Automobile Club will sell advertising space on the signs, and if there is any profit it must go into improvement of the system and other measures facilitating motor traffic on the roads.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS READY BY MAY 8

According to latest assurances given city authorities, the new downtown synchronized traffic control system for Pittsburgh will be completed about May 8.

"The Pittsburgh Motor Club," an announcement says, "asks every motorist and every pedestrian to obey the commands of these new traffic lights, when they are put in service.

"These new signals are believed by traffic-wise men to be a solution for Pittsburgh's admittedly complicated traffic problem. If motorists will move only on the green, and stop carefully on the red, and will not 'inch'; and if pedestrians will not take their privileges too much for granted, but will watch at crossings, cross only at crossings and obey the lights as they would have motorists obey them, then Pittsburgh will have solved its present traffic difficulties."

HUDSON-ESSEX RECORD HERE

By far the largest selling month which Hudson-Essex ever has known in Metropolitan Pittsburgh is reported for March. The new all-time record of new Hudson and Essex cars purchased in Pittsburgh and registered with the Secretary of State was 274, according to J. R. Pierpoint, president, Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor for Hudson-Essex.

This is 68 more Hudson and Essex cars than the 206 purchased in March a year ago, an increase in business of 33 per cent.

"All this year the swing of buyers to Essex has been very strong indeed. In addition to our natural business from old Essex owners, we have had an amazing proportion of 'other car' owners switch to the Essex."

Plenty of room in the NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

An important advantage of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six is "Finger Tip Control"—one button in center of steering wheel which operates starter, lights and horn.

WHIPPET SIX COACH
WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
$695

Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; De Luxe Sedan $850; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (including rumble seat and extras).

WHIPPET FOUR COACH
$550

Coupe $550; 4-passenger Coupe $580; Sedan $615; De Luxe Sedan $695; Roadster $500; 4-passenger Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Touring $495; Commercial Chassis $380. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

THE larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six afford more spacious interiors, with extra head room, leg room and elbow room. Seats are wider and deeply upholstered, with contours scientifically designed to fit natural body curves—thus enabling all passengers to enjoy restful, relaxed positions at all times. Riding comfort is further enhanced by the increased wheelbase, snubbers, oversize balloon tires and longer springs both front and rear.

The beautiful and ultra-modern design of the new Superior Whippet makes it the style authority in both the Four and light Six classes. Many tasteful refinements include longer lines, higher radiator and hood, chromium-plate, and sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders.

The faster speed and pick-up of the new Superior Whippet result from a higher compression engine, giving more than 20% added horsepower. Low consumption of gasoline and oil, and dependable performance, insure exceptional operating economy and minimum service costs.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
M. D. LUTERMAN, 3131 Forbes St.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont
FLOWERS AUTO SALES, 4751-57 Butler St.

Allegheny County Dealers

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Bridgeville—Mosti Motor Sales
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland-Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
McKees Rocks—James Wilson
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
New Kensington—Belli Auto Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

Newer Models in Cars Show Big Improvements

LATE CHASSIS, MOTOR TYPES INTEREST MANY

Announcements for 1930 to Be Few but Significant; Block Cast in One Piece.

By EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Of course, it is early to predict, but it looks at this time as if the chassis announcements for 1930 are going to be few, but important. Cars under development at the present time are very interesting, but it is difficult to get any clue as to when they will be announced if ever.

One of the new crop that may either be called an early 1930 model or a late 1929 design, has already made its appearance. This is a good sample of what we may expect in the future as this car incorporates several things that are absolutely new to the automobile industry. It will be of interest to trace a few of the things that have been done on this new car, as it has been under development for three years before being put on the market by a manufacturer with tremendous resources.

8 CYLINDER V TYPE

This particular motor is a V-type eight-cylinder. This variety of engine is not new but there are some things about this latest motor of this description which are representative of new accomplishments in design and manufacture.

In the first place, and probably the thing that stamps this engine as being further advanced than anything of its kind, is the fact that the entire cylinder block, including both banks of four cylinders, as well as the crankcase, is cast all in one piece.

This is probably the most intricate casting used on any motor car on a production basis. The water jackets are unusually complete, permitting a flow of water right to the bottom of the cylinder and also allowing for an unusual amount of water around the valves and the sparkplugs, the latter, of course, being in the cylinder head.

Another feature of the casting is that it incorporates unusually strong cross-bridge construction, giving excellent support to the main bearings. As the engine is mounted with four-point suspension, the rigid block not only gives fine support for the main bearings, but it also acts as a tremendously stiff cross member at the front end of the chassis.

As a product that has been under development for years, it is of particular interest in that an absolutely new valve arrangement is employed. The camshaft is in the center of the V and operates a pair of vertical rocker arms that in a cross sectional view of the engine look like a pair of shears just above the camshaft.

Usually rocker arms are mounted horizontally. These are vertical, however, and operate alternately from the left and right sides of the cam to actuate the two sets of valves for both banks of cylinders. The interesting part of the valve action, however, is that the valves enter the cylinders horizontally. There have been side valve engines before and there have been engines that have had one side valve and one vertical valve, but this is the first V-eight that has used a valve action like this.

ENGINE ADVANTAGES

According to the designers, this engine has all the advantages of the valve-in-head and the L-head engine. The valve-in-head motor has always had an advantage in that the valves open directly into the combustion chamber while the L-head motor has had an advantage in the simplicity of the valve action. This new arrangement which the 90-degree V makes possible, has the valves opening directly into the combustion chamber and the valve action is very accessible and simple.

This is just a short review of one or two of the high spots picked from many on this new car. If the cars announced this year prove to be as interesting, we are in for some very choice studies of new cars. This is another good example of how this industry is moving along just as fast as ever in the way of new methods and novel designs.

Seven Years Average Life of Motor Car

The average life of a motor vehicle is seven years.

85 Per Cent of Rubber Used by Motor Industry

ABOUT 85 per cent of all rubber imported into the United States last year was used in the automobile and allied industries, according to the Rubber Association.

Estimated amount of crude rubber consumed in the manufacture of tires and tire sundries (including bicycle and aeroplane tires) in the United Sstates in 1928—378,629 long tons.

Estimated amount of crude rubber consumed in the manufacture of all rubber products in the United States during 1928—442,227 long tons.

BUILDERS AID SAFETY DRIVE

While safety bureaus and police departments throughout the nation are directing their efforts to prevention of accidents, the engineering brains of the country, in automotive laboratories behind the scenes, are co-operating in a silent but equally effective campaign towards the same end.

"Leaving aside the human equation and the tendency of drivers to be careless, the margin of safety from a mechanical point of view depends almost entirely on the principles of quick acceleration and perfect braking power," according to J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., local dealer for the De Sota Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors.

"Spring and early summer again bring the perils of the congested suburban highway to drivers with cars that are not equipped with the best braking devices and engines that will not pick up quickly in an emergency. The perfect brake is the first essential of safety — flashing acceleration, where the engine immediately responds to the touch of foot on accelerator, of almost equal importance.

"The automobile is subjected to innumerable sudden and violent accelerations and decelerations in a day's driving, so brakes must be dependable and simple in operation. Those used by the De Sota Six have both qualities. The braking pressure reaches all four wheels at the same time and in equal degrees, making the operation instantly effective.

"Safety in operation, too, demands a quick get-away in traffic. The engine that picks up instantly when the foot forces the accelerator down, minimizes the possibility of accidents. Cars that appear suddenly from side streets and alleys can be avoided —the driver can often slip into spaces directly ahead in the long lines of traffic on narrow roads. These are examples of how quick acceleration helps to cut down the number of accidents that occur every year in crowded city traffic and on congested highways in the country."

GRAHAM PRIZE FOR GIRL HERE

DETROIT, April 20.—Leo Bryan Pride, Yale University, has been adjudged the winner of the $1,000 prize in the college drama contest sponsored by the Graham-Paige Legion, an honorary organization of employes of the motor car company. Pride, who resides at 195 East Thirty-sixth street, Los Angeles, completed his course at Yale last June. Among 10 others who were awarded prizes of $100 each were: Miss Martha Alice Brown, 5373 Beeler street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh, and Paul E. Sheldon, Marietta, O., Marietta College.

Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner of New York City; Zoe Akins, one of America's best known dramatic writers, and Norman-Bel Geddes, the noted artist and designer, were the judges of the contest, which sought to obtain the best dramatization of the spirit of the Legion, and its ideals of honor, integrity and unity of purpose. There were 67 entrants from colleges in America and Europe, and the manuscripts submitted included plays, sketches, pageants and nearly all other forms of dramatic expression.

HERE'S HOW TO POSE

ON TRIP—Bobbe Arnst, petite star of "Rosalie," is here shown demonstrating one of many approved methods of posing for that Sunday afternoon snapshot. Get some attractive object, such as this Chevrolet Sport cabriolet, and assume a graceful pose close to it. If you can seat yourself daintily on it, as Bobbe does, so much the better.

REO POLICIES AID DEALERS

"Aside from a good car, the most prized possession any automobile factory can lay claim to is a contented dealer organization. Nothing is of greater importance to the car owner, for unless a factory's dealers, individually and collectively, are contented (which means prosperous), the car owner suffers," says C. E. Eldridge, sales manager, Reo Motor Car Company. "In many cases buyers have learned this after an unpleasant experience and as a result the purchaser of today gives more thought to this factor than at any time in history. And it takes a lot more than merely a good car to make contented dealers.

"Engineering has advanced to the point where the production of a good automobile is no particular problem. Experience has dictated the design features that combine sturdiness, utility, beauty and comfort. Materials have improved to make their combination practical. But no amount of engineering can take the place of sound sense in the administration of factory policies that make for the welding together of a dealer organization that has to worry over nothing but the welfare of its customers and their cars," continued Mr. Eldridge.

"It is written into the Reo creed that Reo dealers must be prosperous because their prosperity reflects the soundness of the company that stands behind them and the market stability of its products.

"Our dealers carried over no obsolete cars into 1929, and what they did carry over was current, salable stock and the smallest in years. Reo never ships cars that are not ordered. There is a liberal, comprehensive policy for protecting distributors and dealers against price reduction of stocks on hand. In short, Reo's policy has resulted in intensely loyal distributors and dealers, so that its 'turnover' of dealers, like Reo's labor turnover at the plant, has always been so small as to be negligible."

12,193,058 Cattle Hauled by Trucks

More than 12,193,058 cattle, calves, hogs and sheep were hauled by motor trucks to 17 major markets in the United States last year, an increase of 46 per cent over 1927. Hard-surfaced roads and the use of trucks combining economy, safety and speed were credited with the responsibility for a large part of this increase. Stock is regularly trucked to market from points 200 and even 300 miles away.

OAKLAND OPENS CAR DISPLAY

In conjunction with a national program participated in by 23,000 automobile dealers, the doors swung open Saturday on a special display of new Oakland and Pontiac Sixes at the showrooms of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor here.

"This display ties in with the General Motors spring showing, an undertaking placing more than 125,000 automobiles on exhibition throughout this week. The idea behind this national showing is to acquaint motorists with the newest developments in motor car style and performance during that season of the year when they are vitally interested," C. A. Rehtmeyer stated.

"Our own showrooms at North Craig street and Baum boulevard have been especially arranged to provide all interested citizens with a concrete and informative conception of the latest trend in smart color combinations and body styles, as well as new engineering developments that provide responsive performance at all speed ranges. Special shipments of cars have been received from the factory to endow the exhibit with a wide variety of body types dressed in brilliant spring color combinations.

"We believe our exhibit will prove of especial interest because both lines of cars have features new in the industry. This is keeping with the reputation established by the Oakland-Pontiac organization for being first with many new developments that since have been widely adopted by other manufacturers."

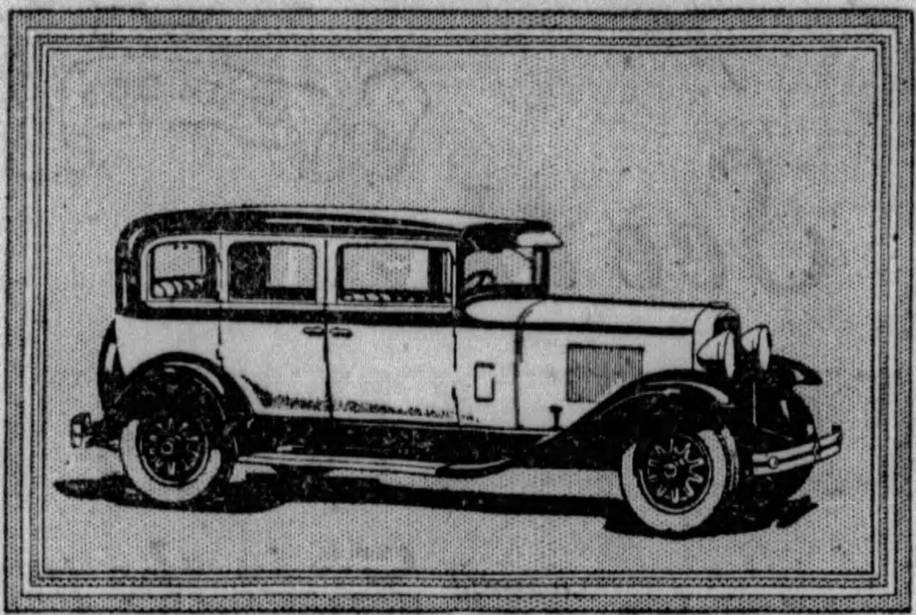
COST TO BE CUT ON BLACKHAWK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 20.—Blackhawk price reduction, made possible by the phenomenal acceptance of this moderately priced car, aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm Stutz distributors and branch managers from all parts of the United States in session here this week. These men had assembled to agree upon a program of action in connection with lower prices on Blackhawk cars. Following a thorough tour of inspection of the factories and a visit to the testing track where the remarkable performance of these cars was demonstrated, they heard addresses by Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America and E. B. Jackson, chairman,

Visit

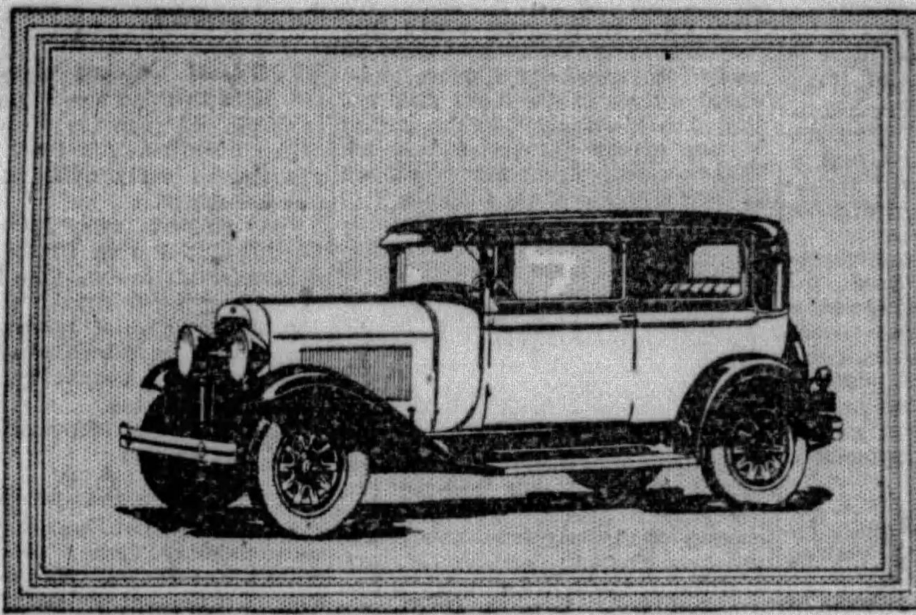
GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING

The New VIKING EIGHT



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The 1929 OLDSMOBILE SIX



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The new Viking—just announced—is one of the principal attractions of the General Motors Spring Showing. A product of General Motors, built by Oldsmobile—it brings to the medium-price field the advantages of 90-degree V-type eight-cylinder design.

It introduces elements of beauty, performance, and engineering never before available in a car of this price. The Viking is trimly tailored in appearance. Its fleet, low lines and graceful proportions are the most recent expression of Fisher designing skill.

Viking performance is the result of new developments in the 90-degree V-type principle, brought about by the introduction of new engineering advancements based on well-established time-proven fundamentals. This new engine delivers 81 horsepower, with exceptional smoothness throughout the entire speed range, and remarkable response to the throttle.

The chassis of the new Viking is exceptionally strong and durable in construction. The wheelbase is 125 inches. Specially designed springs controlled by four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure restful riding ease.

We invite you to inspect this illustrious new car during the General Motors Spring Showing—to take it for a trial drive—and to judge it by your highest standards of appearance, performance, and value. Then you will appreciate that the introduction of the Viking is a significant event in automotive history.

$1595

The 1929 Oldsmobile—now on special display during the General Motors Spring Showing—more than ever before, achieves Oldsmobile's aim to build a car for the American family that, at moderate price, gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need.

Oldsmobile's beautiful bodies by Fisher present new style and smartness—the result of new exterior refinements. Interiors are roomy and comfortable, with plenty of head room and leg room. Seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Upholsteries and appointments are more luxurious than ever.

Oldsmobile's big high-compression engine now delivers 62 horsepower—combining remarkable speed, power, and acceleration with sterling dependability and long life. Typical of its fine car engineering standards are such features as controlled cooling, full-length vertical radiator shutters, fuel pump, automatic spark, thermostatic charging control, crankcase ventilation, and pressure-lubricated piston pins—a feature formerly characteristic of high-priced cars. And Oldsmobile's complete equipment includes four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, the new Fisher adjustable front seat, gasoline gauge and engine temperature gauge on the dash.

See this finer Oldsmobile during the General Motors Spring Showing, April 20th to 27th. Compare it with other cars. Drive it, and make your own performance tests. And you'll agree that you can't match its value at its new lower price.

$875

THE NEW VIKING

THE 1929 OLDSMOBILE

Oldsmobile and Viking prices f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare Tire and Bumpers extra.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile and Viking delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

THESE OLDSMOBILE-VIKING DEALERS INVITE YOU

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 NORTH CRAIG ST.
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Phone Hiland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Av. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin

ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.

NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

BALLOON RACE 3-DAY SHOW NEARLY READY

Officer of Dirigible Los Angeles Here to Assist in Arranging Finishing Touches

The three-day program of aeronautic events which terminate in the 1929 National Elimination Balloon Race from Pitt Stadium, May 2, 3 and 4, is rapidly nearing completion.

Demonstrations in the air by United States Army pursuit planes and parachute jumps will be included.

START MAY 4

The balloons will get under way on the afternoon of May 4.

Lieut. Charles E. Bauch, attached to the U. S. dirigible Los Angeles, who headed the naval team last year, has arrived in Pittsburgh to assist the local committee, headed by former Congressman James M. Magee. He is operations officer in charge of the race, which is to be refereed by Commander Charles A. Rosendahl, commander of the Los Angeles.

ARMY vs. NAVY

Twelve balloons will compete. The navy will be represented by two teams and the army by three.

Pittsburgh business men have sponsored a balloon which will be known as "The Pittsburgher." Dr. George M. LeGallee, of Detroit, will be the pilot, and Walter Chambers, of Pittsburgh, will be the aide.

IN CHARGE

ARRIVES—Lieut. Charles E. Bauch, attached to the U. S. naval dirigible Los Angeles, has arrived in Pittsburgh to assist in handling details of the national elimination balloon races, May 2, 3 and 4. He is operations officer. Bauch flew to Germany on the Graf Zeppelin on its return trip.

11TH AIRCRAFT YEAR BOOK OUT

The eleventh annual edition of the Aircraft Year Book just issued by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, New York, not only explains the phenomenal expansion in aviation but is replete with hitherto unpublished facts concerning every phase of flying in the United States.

The new edition contains more than 250 pages of text; 100 pages of technical drawings of plans and engines produced during 1928; 190 illustrations, airways maps of the United States and Eurepo and a remarkably comprehensive appendix covering the entire field of aviation in all its various branches.

Explaining that the trend in air transport has passed from individual experiments to corporation effort and is now undergoing transition from corporate effort to group control, the Aircraft Year Book presents facts to show that the present year must witness an even greater expansion of American aeronautics than that of 1928.

Newspapers and magazines are credited with being the most influential agencies toward making people air-minded.

More than 200 public schools in this country are teaching aeronautics.

AIRPLANE SEEN AS AID TO PEACE

A vast revision in world affairs, due to the advent of the research engineer as an executive, was visualized by W. B. Stout, of the William B. Stout Engineering and Finance Company, who recently addressed the aeronautic division of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He said that while formerly money was considered the basis of wealth, we know today that its true foundation is the production of goods.

In this connection, Mr. Stout remarked that within the last 25 years we have accumulated a tremendous mass of facts in every branch of industry, until, particularly within the last two years, we have come to a point where the precedent of anything more than 10 years back is of little value. The world changes more in one year today than it changed in the entire lifetime of our fathers; and if we believe a year from now what we believe today, we are slipping.

The aviation industry, in particular, has a mission to mankind that nothing can duplicate, which is to bring the nations together into an understanding that will eliminate war through the natural mechanical solution of the problem. Mr. Stout visualized airports everywhere, equipped with hotels and restaurants to serve the airplane passengers, and prophesied that air travel shortly will become an everyday matter. Through the agency of the airplane, he expects an even greater revision of our civilization than the automobile has accomplished. Instead of 30, we shall be able to live 100 or 150 miles from the city in which we work.

Contact

By AL GOUGH, Aviation Editor

PITTSBURGH wants a "look in" on the aviation industry!

Enterprising business interests here are bidding strongly for a share of this business. They are unwilling to stand idly by and let history repeat itself. Enterprise is what made Detroit the automotive capital of the world.

* * *

CAPITAL—skilled labor—raw material—factory sites. Pittsburgh has all these and more. Soon our city will have one of the finest municipal airports in the United States.

What more can any other city offer?

The rightful place for aviation is Pittsburgh!

* * *

FULL realization of what it will mean to Pittsburgh if aviation finds a home elsewhere was expressed by Mayor Charles H. Kline last week. Speaking before members of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade, he said:

"Don't let us do as we did in the past—let industries get away. Let us take advantage of industries that are knocking at our door. One industry got away—automobiles.

"Let us bring to this community that great industry of aviation."

* * *

SEVERAL groups interested in bringing aviation to Pittsburgh already have been organized. Aircraft and Airways, Inc., and the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation are probably the two largest. Both have ambitious plans for the near future.

* * *

AIRPORTS offer the most serious problem to an aeronautical organization. Aircraft and Airways has secured Bettis Field. Aviation Industries will build its own.

On a natural table land just outside of the city along the Butler Plank road Aviation Industries, within the next few weeks, will begin work on what will undoubtedly be the largest airport in this district.

* * *

AN airport equipped to the last word will be ready by the first of June or thereabouts. Two steel and concrete hangars, 160 by 180 feet will be erected, according to plans, and concrete runways, mechanical shops and all other equipment will be installed by the middle of the month, it is expected.

A flying school will be inaugurated. Training ships have already been contracted for and experienced instructors engaged.

* * *

MODERN training of pilots recalls to mind the almost futile attempts of pioneers to commercialize aviation. The first recorded attempt to carry mail in the air was a failure.

The project was launched in Washington during President Wilson's administration. The President and many other notables gathered for the ceremonial take-off. They stood with bated breath while frenzied mechanics sought to start the propeller whirring.

Then someone discovered the fuel tank was empty!

* * *

LATER, the plane got under way, but the pilot, inexperienced in cross-country flying, became lost within 30 minutes. He came down just 25 miles out of Washington on a course far from the route he intended taking to Philadelphia.

That mail never reached its destination by air.

* * *

BUT—will the "Doubting Thomases" who still prefer to keep one foot on the ground and scoff at the future of aviation, think for a moment what is going on in the clouds today.

Galbraith Rogers' first transcontinental flight took 49 days. The transcontinental air mail now flies this same distance in 31 hours.

SPEED CLAIMED FOR NEW PLANE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 20.—(AP.)—A "helioplane," whose inventor claims it will double present airplane speeds, has been built by A. L. Hackenberger, of San Antonio.

The craft, designed to operate on the principles of flight employed by a swallow, embodies the development of an idea many years old. In test flights Hackenberger hopes to demonstrate the machine's ability to take of and land without runways.

Unlike orthodox airplane designs, the helioplane's top surface resembles a huge heart, measuring 14 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and 18 feet from nose to tail. It will be propelled by two 25-horsepower engines of French design.

A gondola-shaped cockpit is constructed under the top wing for pilot and passenger.

RUTLAND MAY GET AIR MAIL

RUTLAND, Vt., April 20.—There are at least 200 persons scattered from one end of the country to the other who are eager to have Rutland made an airmail stopping point. In fact, they seem more eager than the average Rutland resident.

They are philatelists. These stamp collectors are each willing to wager a 5-cent airmail stamp on their hunch that Rutland is to be made a half-way point on a Montreal-New York airmail route.

Lulu Tye, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has a growing collection of letters from these collectors, some of whom live in California, Illinois, Florida, Alabama, in the New England states and elsewhere.

Each has inclosed an envelope addressed to himself, bearing an airmail stamp. And each requests that the envelope be placed aboard the first airmail plane that flies from Rutland.

Obviously, Rutland is by no means unique in this respect. Stamp collectors all over the country are doing their bit to give airmail lines a good send-off by seeking to acquire a complete set of airmail postmarks from all cities with airports. The fact that the stamps bear the date of the inauguration of the line will make them of greater value to collectors.

Miss Tye admits as she files away the three or four such envelopes she receives each day that some day she may be able to comply with the senders' request.

Henderson Named Air Show Manager

NEW YORK, April 20.—Clifford W. Henderson, who directed the 1928 Los Angeles national air races and aeronautical exposition, has been appointed manager of the aircraft show section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made here by C. L. Lawrence, chairman of the chamber's show committee. Henderson will handle the 1929 air races and aeronautical exposition to be held in Cleveland, August 24 to September 2. This affair has received the chamber's sanction.

PLANES SURVEY CANADA WILDS

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 20.—(AP.)—More than 53,000 square miles of territory difficult of access was surveyed in 1928 by the Royal Canadian air force's aerial photographic section.

The work of the flying photographers is reviewed in a report just submitted to the dominion government, which shows that American planes and cameras were used for 22,000 square miles of vertical photography and 31,000 square miles of oblique pictures.

Operations were extended into eight of the nine provinces and were conducted for geological mapping, water power investigation, lumber and pulpwood surveys and the preparation of topographical charts.

The Ontario government air force, organized in 1924 for the preservation and protection of the province's forests, reported 3,900 flights last year or an aggregate of 6,000 hours in the air, covering 420,000 miles and carrying 4,271 pilots and passengers.

FORD SLASHES PLANE PRICES

Announcement of a reduction in the price of tri-motored Ford air transports ranging from $10,000 to $7,000 was made today by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company.

The statement given out by Ford said: "Effective today, the Ford Motor Company will reduce the price on the all-metal air transports now being manufactured, in order to give purchasers the advantage of the increased output.

The change in prices follows:

	Old Price	New Price
Model 4AT	$49,000	$42,000
Model 5AT	65,000	55,000
Model 6AT	58,000	50,000

Ingalls Named on National Air Board

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association, has announced the appointment of David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, to the advisory board of the association.

8 Run Motorcycle 25,000 Miles, 23 Days

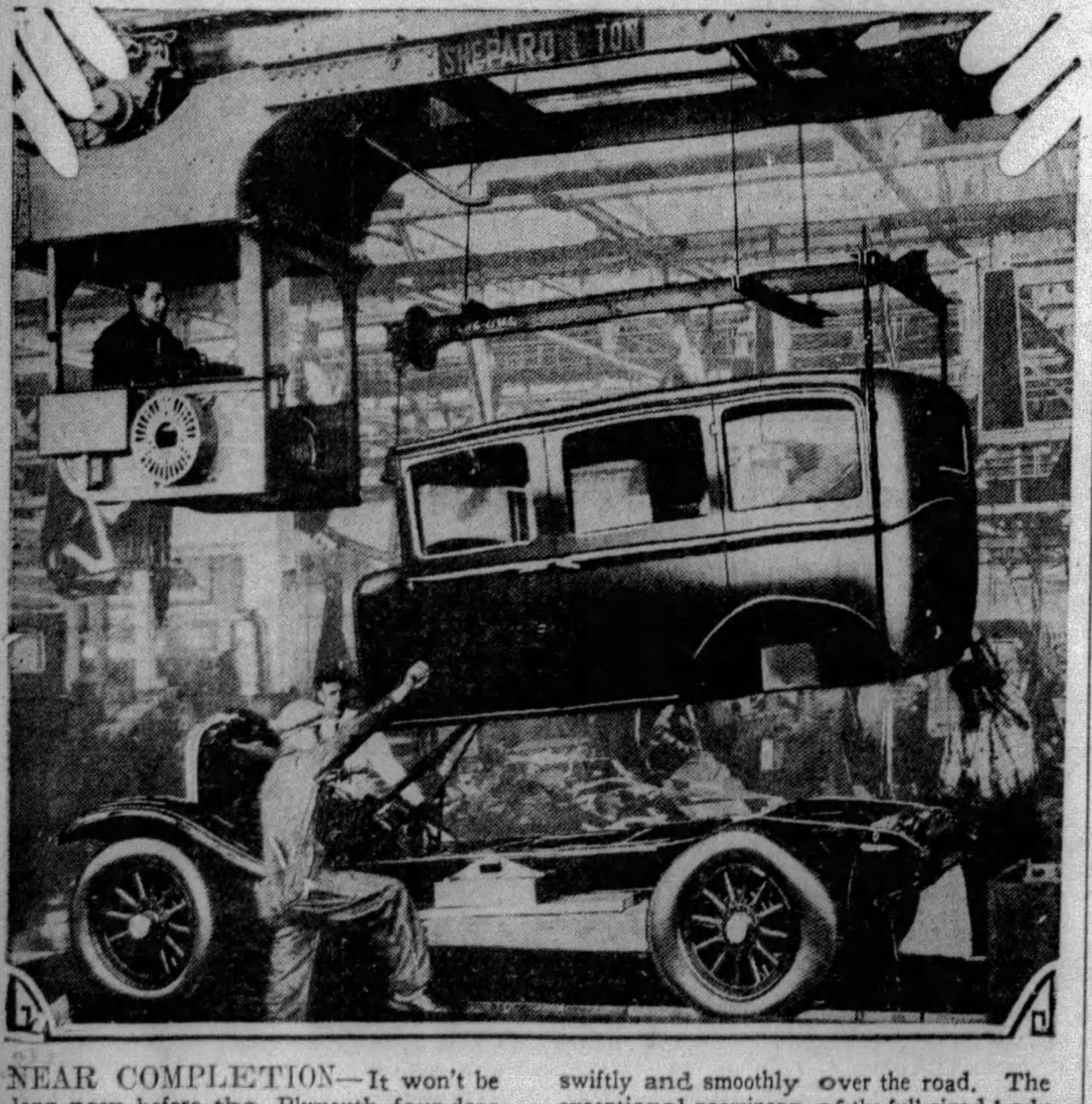
LINAS-MONTLHERY, France, April 20.—Eight Britishers, working in relays, have driven the same motorcycle more than 25,000 miles.

It took them 23 days and 22 nights.

School of Aviation Plans Dinner Dance

Students at the Pittsburgh School of Aviation will hold a dinner dance and entertainment at the Plaza restaurant Thursday, May 2. The school whose student body and alumni now numbers over 500 is preparing for a large turnout.

ROOMY BODIES FEATURE PLYMOUTH



NEAR COMPLETION—It won't be long now before the Plymouth four-door sedan here shown near the end of the assembly line at the new Plymouth plant is a complete product, carrying a new owner swiftly and smoothly over the road. The exceptional roominess of the full sized body is particularly evidenced in the photograph, which shows it being lowered from overhead traveling crane to the chassis.

GENERAL MOTORS

SPRING SHOWING

See the

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

—a Six in the price range of the four!

You are cordially invited to visit our special display of the new Chevrolet Six—arranged in conjunction with the great nationwide Spring Showing of General Motors cars.

Here, in a price class that has hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder automobiles, you will see displayed a line of beautiful models that bring you every advantage of six-cylinder performance in the price range of the four.

Representing four years of testing and development, the new Chevrolet combines six-cylinder smoothness, six-cylinder reserve power, six-cylinder speed and six-cylinder acceleration. Yet, due to the greatest array of mechanical advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced, *it gives better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline with extremely low oil consumption.*

And this amazing six-cylinder performance is matched in impressiveness by the beautiful new Fisher bodies. Longer, lower and roomier . . . finished in striking new colors . . . and offering numerous outstanding comfort and convenience features—they introduce into the low-price field a new conception of luxury, comfort and style.

Come in any time this week. We want you to see for yourself that no other car in the world can give you so much at prices within the reach of all.

for Economical Transportation

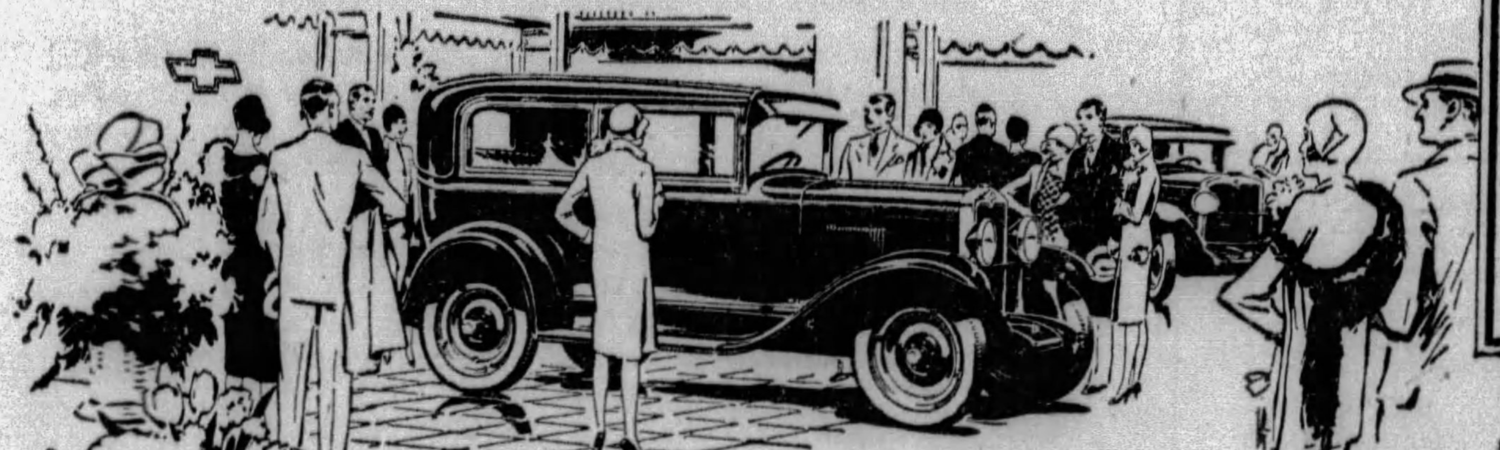
CHEVROLET

The COACH $595

The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	$525
The Coupe	$595
The Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Convertible Landau	$725
The Sedan Delivery	$595
Light Delivery Chassis	$400
1½ Ton Chassis	$545
1½ Ton Chassis With Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

Compare the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



You Are Cordially Invited to See Our Special Exhibit of the New Chevrolet Six!

Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc., 1317 W. Carson St., South Side, Pittsburgh
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

"FRONT WHEEL DRIVE" TESTED FOR U. S. DEBUT

Auto Engineers Guarding Experiments for Next Big Passenger Car Innovation.

DETROIT, April 20.—(AP.)—The front wheel drive, for years considered a potential revolutionary innovation for motor cars, is under the close scrutiny of a half dozen or more engineers in the motor industry.

While all manufacturers jealously guard the nature of experiments under way in their laboratories, not a few will admit that they are at least "looking into" or "watching closely" the possibilities of the front wheel drive.

ADVANTAGES CLAIMED

Proponents of the innovation, which is new only so far as its employment in passenger cars is concerned, claim many advantages for the front-drive method of transmitting powe: But skeptics are equally strong in their claims that the disadvantages outweigh any possible advantages.

Experiments the last few years have brought the front drive closer to realization than even its proponents predicted a few years ago. Once considered the "coming" innovation in the industry, such as four-wheel brakes and balloon tires were once considered, the front drive now has advanced to the place where it is ready to make its debut.

Front wheel drive cars have proved themselves capable of attaining higher speeds than are considered safe for the best highways today. They have participated in the Indianapolis 500-mile race for several years but have failed to win races. Their sponsors have blamed the superchargers for their failures rathen than any inability of the front wheel drive system to function.

PROBLEMS SIMPLIFIED

Pulling is easier than pushing, the engineers agree, but the automobile is the single departure from this fundamental principle of theoretical mechanics. Those who favor the front drive say it achieves a reduction of power loss, a decrease in the distance the power must be transmitted, and can overcome inertia more easily.

The front drive would greatly simplify the engineering problems involved in rear axle construction. The hazard of skidding is also said to be cut down when a motor car is pulled rather than pushed from the rear.

Manufacturers of fine cars in Germany, Great Britain and France are employing the front drive and claim success for their ventures. Its debut in America is certain to come within a short time and its success must be measured later by greater smoothness of operation and safety.

LINCOLN GETS TESTS BY EAR

An example of the interesting tests employed in fine motor car construction may be found in the "silent room" of the Lincoln Motor Company plant, where the human ear passes final judgment on rear axle ring gear and pinion after they have been finished by machine and manual operations to close measurements and checked with extremely accurate precision gages.

The "silent room" is a double walled, soundproof chamber set to the side of the factory. It is insulated so effectively that all exterior noises are excluded.

Here the ring and pinion gears, which transmit the power of the engine to the rear axle shaft, are checked for quietness. Despite the fact that their manufacture has been safeguarded by the most precise measuring devices known to the industry, acute sense of hearing in this quiet, soundproof room is employed as an added refinement, giving final assurance that the gears fit absolutely.

Switzerland Boasts Over 100,000 Autos

Although Switzerland is noted for its mountains, they have proved no bar to automobiles. There are upwards of 100,000 cars in the country.

AFTER THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

ATTENDANT—After the ceremony the customary rice and shoes are hurled and the bride and bridegroom rush to "safety" in the Dodge Brothers Senior Six. Thousands of Dodge dealers have been holding special exhibits to show the features in style and performance of this finest product of Dodge craftsmanship.

U. S. NOW SETS STYLE IN AUTOS

If American manufacturers and designers of motor car bodies ever patterned their wares after the finest products that European coach builders could advance, they are doing so no longer. On the contrary, there is a distinct tendency among European manufacturers to follow American trends, both in actual design and in manufacturing methods.

That is the statement of H. J. C. Henderson, sales and advertising manager of the Fisher Body Corporation, after two months spent in studying every phase of the automotive industry in Paris, London, Berlin and the smaller cities of the continent.

Mr. Henderson has returned to the United States with a definite knowledge of the superiority of American automobile bodies. This country, he says, has far outdistanced Europe in giving the utmost in comfort to both driver and passengers in its motor cars through adding body conveniences which increase riding and driving comfort appreciably.

Two definite trends have marked the automobile body building industry during the last two years, he says. One has been the provision for the driver's comfort as exemplified by the . cent adoption of adjustable driving seats, and the second has been the elevation of the lower priced field of cars to a plane equal in style and comfort to that heretofore confined to the field of more costly automobiles.

FIRST DODGE STILL RUNNING

The first car to dealer No. 1 in the world-wide sales organization of Dodge Brothers has been found to be the same sturdy performer it was when it rolled off the assembly line back in November, 1914.

The veteran touring car was recently traced to Nashville, Tenn., records showing that the car reached that city in December, 1914. Its owner is still driving the car daily, and it has a proud history of long tours through the eastern states and Canada among its recent accomplishments.

The distinction of holding dealer contract No. 1 goes to John Cheek, president of the Cumberland Motor Car Company, of Nashville, who made the first sale of a Dodge car and who still holds the company's franchise for that territory.

Mr. Cheek and his father, Col. Joel O. Cheek, happened to be in Sandusky, O., in 1914, when they heard the plans of Dodge Brothers. On approaching them, arrangements were completed for the first Dodge agency by a deposit of $1,000 as a guarantee. Without having seen a car, Mr. Cheek placed his order for 500 for the first year to show his confidence in the Dodge Brothers and the car they planned to place on the market. Just before Christmas in 1914 the first shipment, consisting of a Dodge touring car, crated in a box, reached Nashville by express.

Iceland Possesses 600 Motor Vehicles

There are 600 motor vehicles in Iceland.

Timely Advice on Touring Equipment

Start on your journey well equipped. Your most valuable item of equipment will always be a good disposition. Be a sport, not necessarily in the sense of spending money, but from the angle of taking what comes—as it comes. This trait, more than any other, will assure a pleasant journey. Just so long as the human equation enters into the question of travel, mistakes will be made and disappointments encountered, but a pleasant smile is always the quickest way out of a difficulty. Bad weather is the bane of many a trip, but remember this: a glum disposition never changed the weather.

MARMON PLANT UP TO CAPACITY

Capacity production of new Roosevelt cars as well as an increase in shipments of Marmon "68" and "78" straight-eight models is reported by Marmon officials as a result of an unprecedented number of retail orders received for all three lines of cars since April 1.

Although the Roosevelt, the world's first straight-eight to sell below $1,000 at the factory, was not introduced to the public until three weeks ago, the demand for the new car has taxed the manufacturing and shipping facilities of the Marmon company to the greatest extent in the company's history.

Likewise, the demand for the two lines of Marmon straight-eights, selling in the higher priced fields, has shown a remarkable increase as record-breaking crowds, visiting Marmon showrooms from coast to coast, have had an opportunity to inspect the Marmon Series 68 and 78 as well as the new Roosevelt. Shipments of these two lines of cars are showing far greater volume than a year ago, factory officials report.

Steadily increasing manufacturing operations at Marmon all through March resulted in that month showing a 40 per cent increase over any previous month in the company's history. Following closely on the heels of this record was the best single week in the company's history from April 1 to 7, and the total for the entire five weeks' period was approximately double the best previous month.

Marmon officials have announced an increased manufacturing schedule for the remainder of April as well as for the entire spring season. Production at present is averaging 250 Roosevelt and Marmon cars a day with indications pointing to a new high record for the industry in the output of eight-cylinder cars.

REVIVE INDIAN MEMORIES

NAMED FOR CHIEF—Richard Dix, star of "Redskin," and the new Pontiac Big Six, named for one of the most famous tomahawk wielders in history.

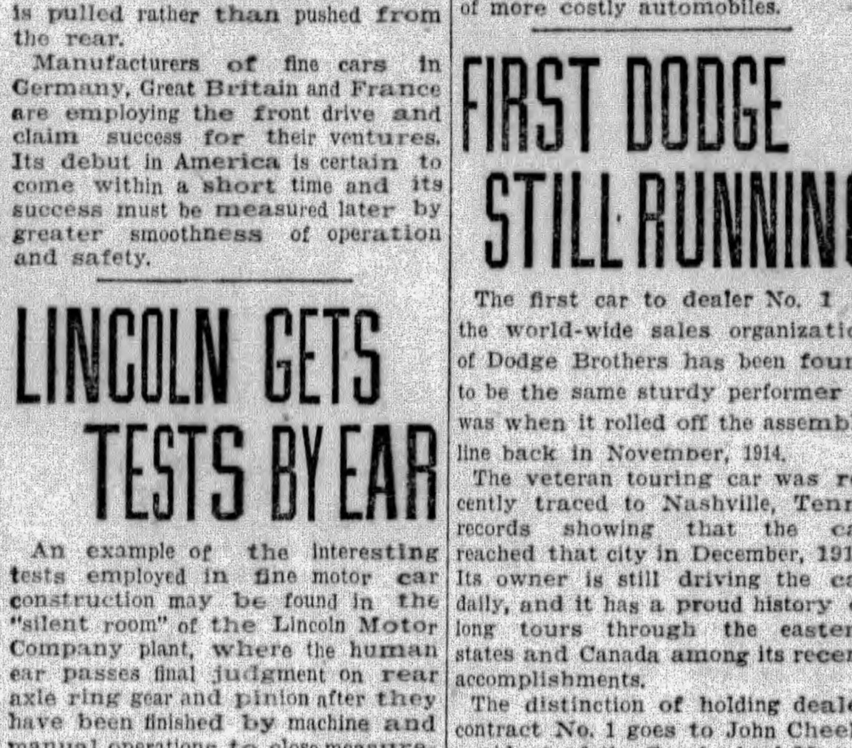
New Hampshire Will Encourage Tourists

Expenditure of $8,000,000 for highway improvements during a period of 10 years, and abolition of non-resident automobile registration this year will be effected by New Hampshire in its efforts to make the state more attractive to visitors from other parts of the United States.

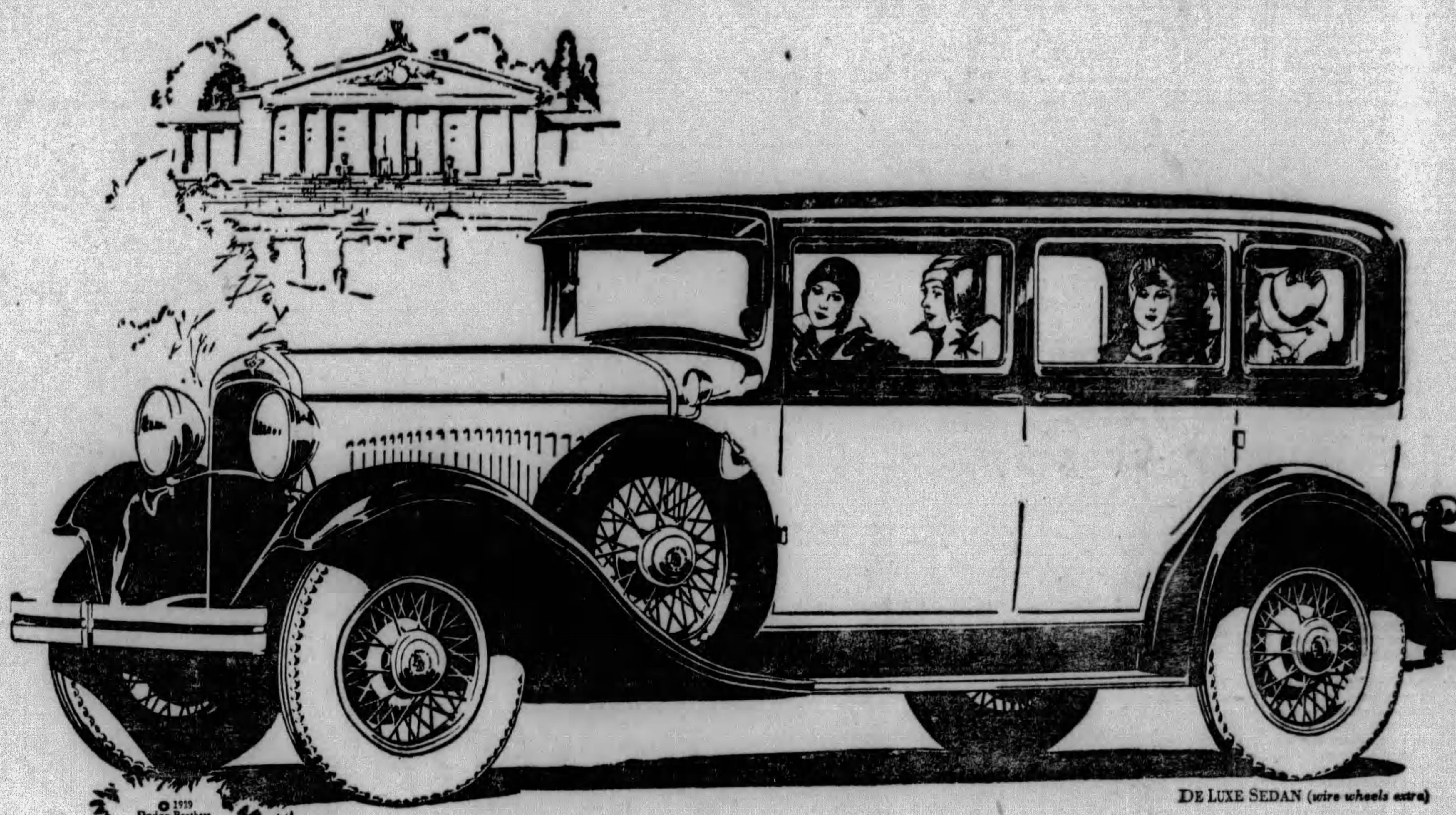
How to Remove Carbon on Valves

To remove pits from the face of a valve before grinding it, use either a valve facing grinder or put the valve in a lathe. Be careful to clean all carbon from the valve stem as a slight particle on the stem will throw it off center in the lathe. Face the valve with a lathe tool or a toll post prinder.

FAVORITE OF FASHION



APPEALS—For all occasions, whether the informal afternoon tea—the formal night theater party—dinner at the country club or supper at the night club, the demand for ultra modern personal transportation must be met. Spring days, calling for newness, find expression in this DeSoto de Lujo sedan. Its exterior style and color combinations matched with interior luxury in appointments, make it decidedly popular for every social function everywhere.



DE LUXE SEDAN (wire wheels extra)

Proud Security for the Woman Who Drives—

From the dainty wing-tipped radiator to the graceful curve of the rear fenders, the new Dodge Brothers Six is a car women invariably admire. Its brisk alertness in starting at the touch of the finger, the accessibility of pedals and the simplicity of controls, the ease with which it handles and the feeling of security and protection which its Mono-piece body imparts, all recommend it as the ideal woman's car. Its proverbial dependability and safety plus the new comfort and beauty so typical of Chrysler-styled cars are daily winning more devotees among women who would motor in proud security.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT. *Convenient Terms.*

NEW

245

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield — **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** — 5803-17 Center Ave.

24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY Phone Hiland 7900

N. S. BRANCH, 908 FEDERAL ST. Phone Fairfax 4884. GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillip
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Mot. Co.
N. S., PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
N. S., PGH.—C. B. Goldacker
OAKLAND, PGH.—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Val. Mot. Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. J. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
VERONA—Wildwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Leslie E. Miller Mot. Sales

MOTORISTS AID U. S. TO ABOLISH TOLL BRIDGES

Full Support of Federal Government in Fight Voted By A. M. A. Leaders.

"Full support of the Federal government's fight for the total abolition of all toll bridges in the United States has been voted in Washington by the joint legislative committee of the American Motorists' Association," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

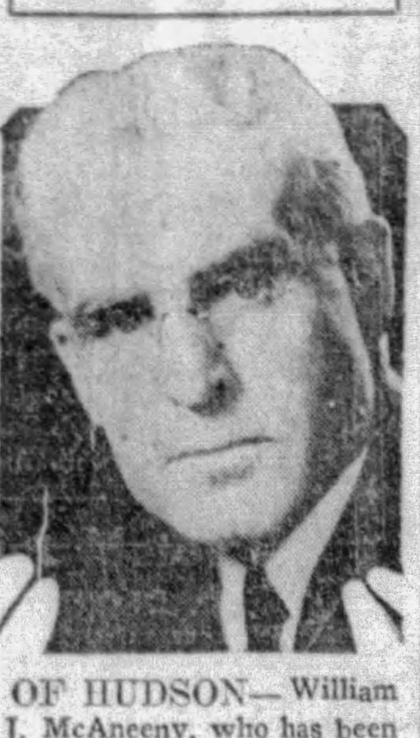
According to Mr. Roth, who also is vice president of the A. M. A., one of the chief objections to toll bridges is revealed in a survey of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, which shows that most toll franchises are primarily for toll gates rather than toll bridges.

"Irrespective as to who finances the original cost of a toll bridge, it is the motorist who must pay for it," declares Mr. Roth.

"The only justification that Congress ever had for the wholesale granting of franchises for toll bridges was that it was only through private capital that certain bridges could be built. This, however, is no longer an excuse under the Oldfield amendment to the federal-aid act, which permits the use of federal funds up to one-half of the cost of construction. Bonds for the state's half of the initial construction can be amortized, thus obviating any further necessity for private congressional grants of toll bridge franchises which are predatory upon motorists of the country."

According to Mr. Roth, the survey made by the bureau of public roads, shows that irrespective of the efficiency of a private toll bridge's management that from 15 to 27 per cent of all tolls collected go for maintenance of the toll collection system. This sum represents a total loss to the motorists. A further comparison between public-operated and privately operated toll bridges shows that last year the average yield for public toll bridges was 8 per cent, while privately-operated bridges yielded an average of 13.9 per cent on the initial investment, many bridges being much overcapitalized.

PRESIDENT



OF HUDSON—William J. McAneeny, who has been elected president of Hudson Motor Car Company to succeed the late Roscoe B. Jackson.

BIG GAIN SHOWN BY CHEVROLET

Striking evidence of the heavy demands made annually on the railroads by automobile manufacturers came to light Saturday with the announcement of C. R. Scharff, general traffic director of Chevrolet Motor Company, that the company's freight bill for 1928, representing inbound and outbound shipments for 16 domestic plants, totalled more than $46,000,000. This was an increase of more than $11,000,000 over the 1927 bill.

In making the announcement, Mr. Scharff revealed that the 1928 bill covered the movement of 272,368 carloads of freight, totalling 7,968,047,324 pounds. Exclusive of this poundage, Mr. Scharff declared there was an additional 221,403,427 pounds of less than carload freight, 4,767,783 pounds shipped by express and 331,040 driveaways.

These figures show the immense increase in the company's business. Last year the company manufactured the unprecedented volume of 1,200,000 automobiles. This year is expected to see an output realized of 1,350,000. These figures indicate that the automobile manufacturers are among the railroads' best customers.

SEAMAN NAMED NASH DIRECTOR

The board of directors of the Nash Motor Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share payable May 1. At the same time C. W. Nash, president, announces the appointment of Harold H. Seaman, president of the Seaman Body Company, of Milwaukee, a half interest of which is owned by Nash Motors, to the Nash board of directors.

The company reported that for the first quarter, covering the months of December, January and February, after all expenses of manufacturing, including depreciation, selling and administration and providing for taxes, state and federal, the net income amounted to $4,113,870.49 as compared with $2,604,378.12 for the same quarter a year ago, an increase of 58.1 per cent.

Mr. Seaman, who has long been recognized as an outstanding leader in the automobile body building industry, has been closely identified with Nash Motors ever since its inception, and has played an important part in the success of the great Wisconsin manufacturing organization. His appointment to company directorship comes at the peak of Nash manufacturing achievement and is considered another mark of recognition of the success won by the famous Salon bodies which feature the Nash "400" series of cars.

New Building Code To Relieve Traffic

A new building code is to be offered to the city council of Chicago, in an effort to find further relief from traffic congestion. The new code provides for garages in or connected with hotels, stores and office buildings.

Less Fatal Crashes For Women Drivers

Only about 15 per cent of the automobile fatalities involve women drivers. It is declared, however, that women are prone to disregard traffic rules and insist on "privileges."

WILLYS-KNIGHT ENGINE UNIQUE

TOLEDO, April 20.—With most of the motor car manufacturers developing their power plants along the high compression line, unusual interest is being manifested in the Willy-Knight sleeve valve engine employed in the new line of Willys-Knight sixes, now being exhibited by all Willys-Overland merchants.

Since 1925 the Willys-Knight Company, in its production of Knight-engined cars has paid special attention to high compression in order to obtain increased speed, power development and greater vitality throughout.

Automotive experts attribute the successful performance of the high compression engine employed in the new Willys-Knight six to the distinct design of the Knight sleeve-valve engine, which is claimed to be unusually well adapted to high efficiency work.

The shape of the Knight combustion chamber is a true cylinder surmounted with a dome-shaped head. This is said by engineers to be the ideal type for obtaining the greatest degree of efficiency from an engine of the high compression type.

Many persons will ask, "What do you mean by high compression?" In language of the man in the street, high compression merely means that the gasoline mixture is more highly compressed in the combustion chamber, thus imparting greater force to the pistons on the downward stroke. This, of course, provides a higher degree of power than is possible in an engine of low or medium compression.

Trees Used as Auto Signals in England

In the region about Kingston-on-Thames, in England, trees are planted as signals for motorists. Two poplars mark a turn in the road and four mark cross roads.

PEERLESS CARS IN BIG DEMAND

After completing a first quarter, which from the standpoint of shipments was the greatest in the long history of the company, officials of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation sponsor the prophecy that all shipment records will go by the boards for the month of April.

Peerless, according to reports, is working at capacity on the low-priced Six-61 which has done more than any one thing to put the company in its present strategic position. This car, lower in price than any other automobile ever produced by the big Cleveland factory, is in great demand from coast to coast and is the direct cause of putting many scores of new names on the roster of Peerless dealers.

Roadsters of this popular model which are just coming into full production, are doing much to put the factory's record for April to a new high mark.

Production on the new Straight Eight-125 also is just getting well under way, factory officials point out. Many large shipments of other models have been held up waiting for this most recent Peerless, they say.

This new eight, the aristocrat of the 1929 Peerless line, will shortly be announced to the public through newspaper advertising. The car is said to possess exceptional power and flexibility due to the fact that the motor is equipped with a duplex carburetor that makes possible an even flow of gasoline to all eight cylinders. Another unusual item of equipment, it is understood, is the new "no-back" device which automatically stops back rolling on the hills.

Many a Fine Finish Ruined by Dusting

The finish of many a fine car has been ruined by going over it with a piece of cheesecloth to remove the dust. The cloth is soft enough, but the grit scratches and the finish soon becomes ruined.

W. J. M'Aneeny Chosen New Hudson Motor Head

William J. McAneeny, who has been identified with the Hudson Motor Car Company since its organization in 1909 and has served since 1923 as first vice president and treasurer, has been elected president and general manager to succeed the late Roscoe B. Jackson, who died March 19 while in Mentone, Southern France.

Mr. McAneeny's rise to the presidency of one of the motor industry's major units is a story which matches in romance the career of other industrial leaders who began at the bottom rung.

In his two decades with Hudson, he has served successively as purchasing agent, factory manager, a director of the company, its secretary and its first vice president and treasurer. He has been continuously the president of Essex Motors since its formation. For many years he has been one of the directive group which determined and executed all Hudson business policies.

Hudson directors also announced the election of J. H. Whittaker as first vice president and assistant general manager; A. Barit as vice president and treasurer, and Stuart G. Baits, R. H. Webber and Courtney Johnson as directors. Mr. Baits is now chief engineer, Mr. Johnson is general sales manager, and R. H. Webber is president of the J. L. Hudson Company.

Mr. McAneeny's connection with the automobile business ties up closely with his service in the Spanish-American War. He had entered active duty as a private in the Forty-seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, and had been appointed company clerk. When the company was mustered out the captain assisted McAneeny in obtaining an interview which resulted in his becoming storekeeper and purchasing agent for the Riker Motor Vehicle Company, of Elizabethport, N. J., later becoming purchasing agent of the Electric Vehicle Company, of Hartford, Conn.

But, being convinced that Detroit was the center of the automobile industry, he moved to this city in 1908, to join the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company. There he became acquainted with the group of executives who were organizing a new concern—the Hudson Motor Car Company. Mr. McAneeny joined them in October, 1909, as purchasing agent.

On a rebuilt Hudson or Essex Super-Six. And rebuilt means just that. These cars have been put in the shop, torn down, carefully checked, re-assembled with new parts wherever wear has made new parts necessary, main bearings taken up, valves properly seated, timing chain adjusted, brakes relined and every part put in first class condition. We stand back of these rebuilt jobs with our good name and reputation. You cannot lose. Come in and see them. You will not be urged to buy—if the astounding values and easy terms won't do the trick—well, your own judgment will be the final answer—and we will be good friends anyway. Small down payment and special terms to suit your pocketbook.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

You are cordially invited to visit a Special Spring Showing of

New Oakland All-American Sixes

and

New Pontiac Big Sixes

April 20th to 27th in our Salesrooms

Special performance demonstrations have been arranged

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

or Associate Dealers

AMBRIDGE.. Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON ... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK.... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE.. City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH..... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD... 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD.... Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.. Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT.. Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS.... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE .... Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT..... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.)... Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.)... Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.).... Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.).. Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG.. G. E. Stepp & Son
TURTLE CREEK. Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD.... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG C. B. Hobe Co., 432 Penn Ave.

NOTED WRITERS — MARCH OF EVENTS — CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 21, 1929

BORAH WARNS OF PERILS TO U. S. IN WORLD COURT

Senator Calls It Plaything of European Politics

CARDINAL CERRETTI SAYS:

'Vatican Pact Gives to the Church Rights It Long Demanded of Italy'

"Pontiff Is Accorded That Prerogative of Sovereignty And Liberty Indispensable To Exercise of a Mission Entrusted to Him by God."

By HIS EMINENCE BONAVENTURE CARDINAL CERRETTI,

Formerly Papal Under-secretary of State, Secretary of Extraordinary Ecclesiastic Affairs; one time Apostolic Nuncio to France, Apostolic Nuncio to Australia, Uditore of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

By Special Cable.

VATICAN CITY, April 20.

THE pacification between the Holy See and Italy brought about on February 11 by the signing of the Lateran agreements, although a new fact, is not so to the extent that such pacification was never before contemplated.

This was, indeed, natural, because the Church has never supposed, and no one outside the Church has ever imagined, that the state of conflict with Italy could last indefinitely. As the *Osservatore Romano* itself said last year on the recurrence of the date of September 20, anniversary of the entry of Italian troops in Rome, war is not an institution, and no prolonged conflict can ever yield benefits comparable to those of a state of peace.

View Tried by Time
Correctness of Concept Recognized by Bismarck

In making this observation, the Journal of the Holy See repeated what Bismarck said in his day when he came to an agreement with the Holy See, promising to desist in his persecution of the Catholics.

One of the press polemics which took place only a short while before the conciliation was that between the *Osservatore Romano* and certain Italian papers, which maintained that there could be no better solution of the Roman question than the indefinite continuation of the state of conflict inaugurated on September 20, 1870.

This concept did not respond to the dictates of justice, for he who has committed an act of violence ought to feel the duty of reparation.

Nor was it practically useful, for, although the conditions existing for the Holy See after September 20, 1870, might have undergone improvement, there would always have remained great difficulties and inconveniences while the situation, not governed by clear regulations and reciprocal undertakings, was such that it might at any time assume a gravity full of undesirable dangers.

Worthy Task
Impious War Against Catholics Injured Church

On more than one occasion in the past the Holy See has found itself in unpleasant circumstances owing to the activity of factions in Italy which transformed legitimate Italian national aspirations into an impious war against the Catholic religion and its head. It was a task worthy of the wisdom of the Roman Pontiffs to find a way of removing, as far as it was possible, these dangers.

While it was not possible to exclude absolutely such dangers, it was desirable to render them as remote as possible through solemn accords and undertakings by which the Holy See should have, in the international field, even in connection with Italy, a defined position regulated by undertakings not easily upset.

This is so true that not only the present reigning Pontiff, Pius XI, but all his predecessors always had the idea of effecting a pacification with Italy as soon as there should be an Italian government sufficiently strong and courageous to recognize the fundamental and inalienable rights of the Catholic Church and the position which the Holy See should occupy in consequence of them.

If other people did not succeed in bringing about this pacification, this was because a government of the foregoing nature had not appeared in Italy.

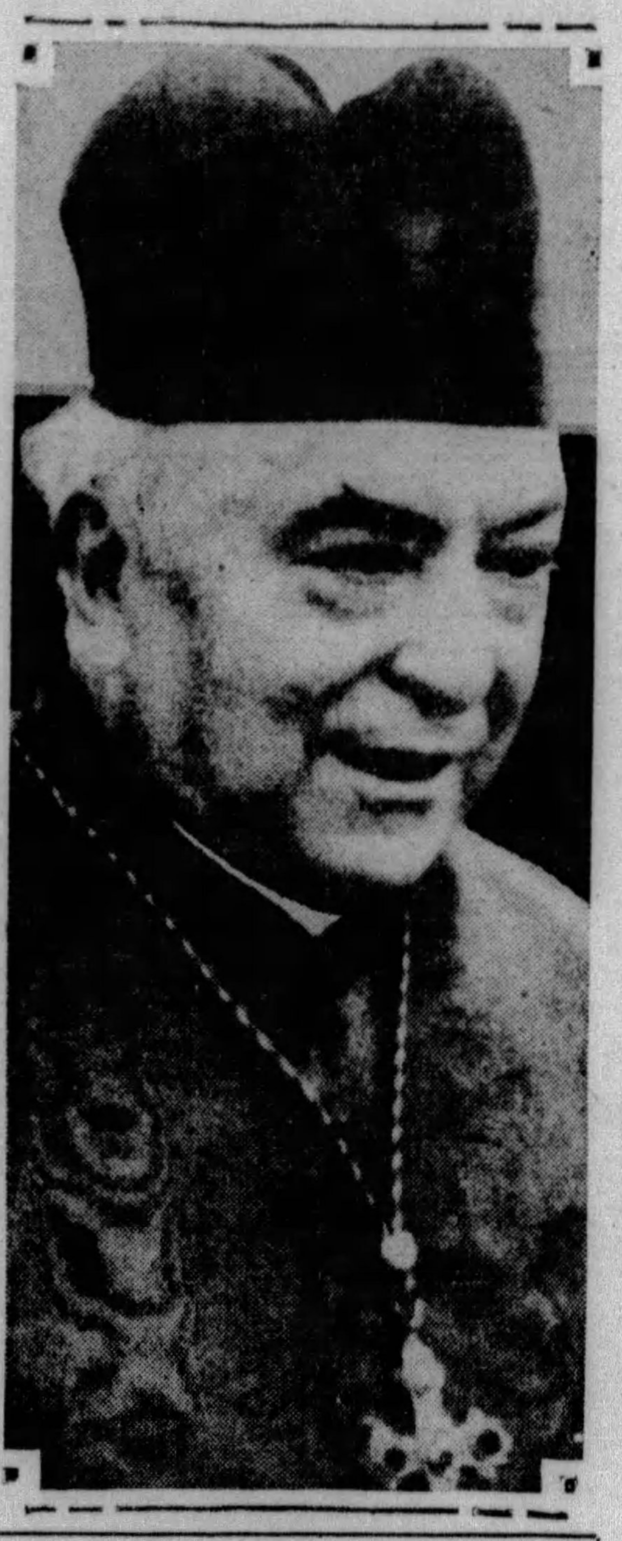
It is well known that plans and attempts to settle the Roman question had always gone on. If, previously, such attempts had led to no result, this was because the Holy See had always had to deal with governments that were weak or unstable, or lacking in good will.

The Holy See, on its part, has always offered its hand with proposals of peace, but only now has it found some one who has wished and been able and known how to take that hand. This must be clearly stated to those who seek to describe the Lateran accord as the alliance of theocracy with reaction.

Cause of Delay
No Government Capable Of Pact Existed

The Catholic Church has no prejudice for any form of dynasty, government or regime, as is proved by the fact that in its international relations it deals on exactly the same terms with republics and monarchies.

If the pacification between the Holy See and Italy was effected under the Fascist



DIPLOMAT—An interesting recent closeup of Cardinal Gasparri, the venerable Papal Secretary of State, who signed on behalf of Pope Pius XI. the recent vatican pact with the Government.

Underwood Photo

"Fascist Regime Had Courage and Authority to Render Justice To Church's Essential Requirements."

regime, it is only because this regime has had the courage and authority necessary for rendering justice to the essential demands of the Catholic Church.

Only now has the wish expressed by Cardinal Gasparri in June, 1915, been realized when he said that the Holy See awaited the settlement of the Roman question from the sense of justice of the Italian people. Only now has that sense of justice found its expression and interpretation in the Italian government, whence the pacification became an accomplished fact.

Popes' Efforts
Several Pontiffs Sought Way to Peace

Nor could it have been otherwise. The change which turned a conflict into a peace did not come about because the Holy See altered the basis of its demands, but because the proposals of the government of Italy were for the first time such that the Holy See could consider them, discuss them on equal terms, and finally accept them.

There has been no change in the basis of the Pontifical demands.

Even before the Roman question arose on September 20, 1870, when at the beginning of the nineteenth century Pius VII was despoiled of his state by the conquering omnipotence of Napoleon I, the Pope's resistance was always principally founded, not on the dynastic considerations such as any dispossessed sovereign might have made, but rather on the nature of the pontifical power itself—a spiritual power which for the exercise of its divine mission throughout the world requires effective and visible independence from any other material power of the world.

The same position was taken by Pius IX, when, from 1860 on, the gradual spoliation of the Church and absorption of the Papal States into the new kingdom of Italy took place.

Since then, all the Popes who have occupied the chair of St. Peter during the deprivation of the temporal sovereignty, assumed the same attitude.

Leo XIII, in his admirable encyclicals, spoke eloquently and with profound doctrine about the relations between the Church and the states.

Pius X decided that the very words "temporal power" should be eliminated from the phraseology of the Vatican claims and substituted with the words "civil principality," to set out thus more clearly the fact that the Pope was not looking for dynastic claims, but was prompted solely by the exi-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

VIGILANT—A striking portrait study of United States Senator Borah, whose forceful warning against the entry of the United States into the World Court under the new proposed formula, is embodied in the accompanying article, written specially for the March of Events section.

International Newsreel Photo

'How Italians Can Aid World Peace by Friendlier Attitude Toward France'
—HERRIOT

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,

Former Premier of France and now leader of the opposition to the government in the French Parliament.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, April 20.

THE recent meeting between Sir Austen Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini produced considerable comment. The Italian press rejoiced over the meeting, interpreting the conference as a sign of a new era in Italian-Anglo relations and explaining Chamberlain's move as a step to wipe out the bad impression caused by the Franco-British naval compromise.

It was noticeable that the attacks against the British Foreign Office stopped abruptly and the hostile attitude of the Italian delegates at the Disarmament Conference changed, as is seen from their unanimous action in their demands to the Sofia government, their agreement as to the steps to be taken regarding Lithuania and by the general friendly attitude which prevailed.

Heretofore, Il Tevere, disgruntled, had suggested to Mussolini an alliance with Germany, or even Russia, contending that a peace based upon an alliance with France or England would "be hell for the younger nations."

The interview at Florence between Chamberlain and Mussolini changed all that.

The statement of various philosophers that love and hate go together was true in this case, for the Italian press has now turned against France.

Poor France! For two months she has been insulted and abused. Popolo d'Italia accused her of imperialism, an accusation made by Andrea Torre.

The same paper criticized our Mediterranean policy and called my good friend M. Leygues "the French Tirpitz," a name which has caused a great deal of laughter among those knowing the pacifist ideas of our Minister of the Navy. M. Poincare was urged to bring about the dissolution of Parliament and proclaim himself a dictator, a state of affairs which I guarantee he has no desire to bring about.

Parisians and the whole French people are wrongfully insulted by these stories. The enormous increase in the sums deposited in the savings banks throughout the country is the best answer to these charges and the best proof of the country's morals.

Insulted as we were by the Italian press, as everyone who reads the Italian papers will agree, we could have replied, but did not.

Inasmuch as Italy is seeking a place among the foremost nations of the world and proposes to promulgate new ethical ideas, the men in power in Italy, and especially the writers and journalists, should put an end to such tactics, from which so many nations have suffered.

The use of invectives has gone out of fashion. Even dramatists no longer use them.

The time for these quarrels has passed.

The day has arrived when each nation should respect the other, appreciate the qualities of other nations, and forgive their faults. This is my idea of the proper attitude today.

We Frenchmen are not jealous of the honor or advantages that Italy can derive from the visit of Sir Austen Chamberlain. We could no more forget our obligations to the United States than we could be unfaithful to England, who so loyally helped us in the World War. That is one of our virtues.

And now, inasmuch as it is proposed to seek a new moral and political statute for the nations of the world, we should like to discard the ancient system of alliances and friendship which are constantly being undone and done over, and which so often inflames national passions, causing new wars in which often national pride plays a bigger part than the best interests of the countries involved.

The conditions are favorable for the creation of a new understanding. In the near future the settlement of the vexing reparations question can, if the various nations act intelligently, bring about reconciliation between the peoples of the world and a better understanding of one another's characteristics. In the accomplishment of this important task Italy has a large place reserved for her.

We have none but the most friendly sentiments for the Italian people, but she is so sensitive that even the men-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'AMERICA WOULD SURRENDER EQUALITY AMONG NATIONS UNDER BRITISH-MADE PLAN'

"I Believe in Peace, But It Is Not in the Interest of Peace to Put U. S. at Disadvantage in International Affairs."

By WILLIAM E. BORAH,

United States Senator from Idaho, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and Eminent Authority on International Law.

WASHINGTON, April 20.

THE Senate of the United States, after extended debate, incorporated in its resolution of ratification of the World Court Protocol the following resolution:

"That the Court shall not render any advisory opinion except publicly after due notice to all States adhering to the Court and to all interested States and after public hearing or opportunity for hearing given to any State concerned; nor shall it, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

In considering this reservation, it should be borne in mind that it was proposed and placed in the resolution of ratification, not by the opponents of the Court, but by its friends and supporters. It was the minimum of what they were willing to accept as a limitation upon the powers of the Court. The friends of the Court felt it to be absolutely essential to the protection of our rights and interests.

Have Veto Right
Ally Member Has Right To Obstruct the Court.

It will be recalled, furthermore, that either Great Britain or France or Italy or Japan or ally member of the Council of the League, has the right and the power to prevent the Court from rendering an advisory opinion upon any subject whatever. It is within their power to veto all advisory jurisdiction if they choose to do so.

In exercising their right and this power they are not obligated to, and need not, assign any reason for their objection. It is within the power of any one of these nations, with or without cause, with or without reason, to deprive the Court of its advisory jurisdiction in any particular matter which may be brought before it. Even though the proposed advisory opinion in no way affects their interests, and though it may be in fact of no concern to them whatever, still either, or any, of them may stay the proceedings.

All of which discloses that this advisory jurisdiction rests solely upon the political discretion of any one or all of these nations. If it is deemed to be to their interests to have the Court proceed, it may proceed. If, for any reason or a matter of policy, or otherwise, they, or any of them, deem it unwise for the Court to proceed, it may not proceed. Certainly this makes the Court, in the exercise of its advisory jurisdiction, the instrument of political discretion of these powers.

Different Rights
U. S. Would Not Have Authority Given to Others.

When we examine Reservation V it will be observed that we claim the right to stay the jurisdiction of the Court only when we have an interest or claim an interest. If we should object, we were to make known our interests or make known our claim of interest. We did not place ourselves upon an equality with the other powers. Their right to stay proceedings is absolute. They need not assign any reason. We could only stay proceedings by assigning a reason.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, one of the ablest and most earnest advocates of our entering the Court, in discussing Reservation V, said:

"That reservation represents simply an attempt to put this nation on a footing of substantial equality with every other having permanent representation on the Council, any one of which may, at will, veto such a request, a right which arises from the requirement of unanimity on any question before it, save matters of mere procedure.

"If Great Britain, or France, or Italy finds that it will be in anywise embarrassed by any decision that may be made pursuant to a request from the Council, it may forestall an opinion by voting in that body against submitting the question. It would scarcely comport with the dignity of the United States to join in upholding the Court except upon a basis of equality with every other leading power.

Nations Object
Do Not Want U. S. to Stand on Its Fair Rights.

"It is easy to conceive of questions which the United States would not care to have submitted to the Court for determination, just as it is not difficult to frame inquiries which some other great nations would not care to have answered. Any of the other great powers may say nay—assuming unanimity to be required, never questioned until after the Senate acted—why should not the United States?"

Nevertheless, the foreign governments objected to Reservation V. They were not willing that we should have the right to object to the jurisdiction of the Court upon the grounds that we had an interest or claimed an interest. Although they might exercise their right whether they had any interest or not, they objected to our exercising this right when we had an interest or claimed an interest.

Certain governments seemed willing to accept Reservation V. But the British government objected. It brought about practically unanimous action by the foreign governments, and therefore consent to Reservation V. was withheld.

Upon what ground did they object? Upon what theory could they deny the United States admission to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'HOW U. S. MUST MODERNIZE NAVY TO KEEP UP WITH OTHER NATIONS AND BE SAFE'--CAPT. GOSS

'Battle Cruisers, Faster Ships, Destroyer Leaders And Giant Submarines Vital to Security.'

By CAPT. N. H. Goss,

Noted Authority on Naval Power and Now in Command of the U. S. S. Sirius.

HAVING considered the problems that will confront the naval conference already prescribed by treaty to meet in 1931, it seems desirable to consider our needs for our fleet in particular and our naval strength in general.

There can be little doubt that the most far-reaching decision the Washington Conference made affecting potential naval strength was the one limiting—really denying—naval bases in the Far East to us. This was the price we paid for Japanesese agreement to capital ship limitation.

Revision of this provision is the most important question that can come before the next conference. Such a proposition would undoubtedly encounter strong opposition from the British and Japanese, since the present agreement is greatly to their advantage. **Actually it would be only a defensive measure to protect our own possessions and facilitate our trade development.**

From a strategic point of view, bases at Guam and in the Aleutian Islands would greatly augment the power of our fleet and would be far cheaper than building the additional vessels which lack of these bases entails for our fleet to have any effective strength in that region.

Limits Needed
All Types Must Be Put Under a Ratio

Nothing is accomplished in actual limitation of naval strength unless the 5-5-3 ratio is applied to the remaining unrestricted types. **Naval competition, which we took the initiative in trying to prevent, will exist as long as there is no definite agreement on ratio.**

The base proposition is of first importance because a relative ratio of actual naval strength is dependent upon it. Equal tonnage with the British in all types or in the ratio of 5-3 with the Japanese will not give us an equal naval strength as long as our bases are restricted in the present manner.

If our fleet is to be effective it needs additional numbers to compensate for lack of bases and the superior merchant marines other important powers have to draw upon.

The most important type we lack entirely is battle cruisers. The present treaty does authorize us to lay down two capital ships in 1931 and two more in 1932, which, if we choose, may be of that type. This point is numbered as one of our needs at the 1931 conference because the British have indicated that they will seek a revision of the treaty to extend the life of the present capital ships for six years longer and to reduce the size of future capital ships to a limit that would make it impossible for us to build an effective battle cruiser.

Compromise
Every Feature in Ship Faces Sacrifice

If you make a ship large enough she can have all the desirable qualities of speed, armor, underwater protection, gun power, seakeeping qualities and long steaming radius.

Actually every ship, due to limits of docks, depth of harbors, cost and need for homogeneous maneuvering qualities, represents a compromise, and the smaller the limit in size the more some of these desirable qualities have to suffer.

With us, due to lack of bases in strategic areas and long distances between our home ports, all capital ships must have a maximum of protection and steaming radius; consequently speed had to be sacrified in our battleships. In view of our present restriction on bases, it is indeed fortunate that they have a maximum of protection.

Cruiser Uses
As Raiders, They Are Formidable

The gradual evolution of the shipbuilding art and the lessons of experience in maneuvers indicated the need for a type of capital ship capable of high speed but carrying guns of the heaviest caliber, a sort of supercruiser.

At the time of the Washington Conference we had under way a program of battle cruisers that would supply our deficiency in this type. **But these were scrapped under the provisions of the treaty and we now have none.**

It so happens that the speed of both the British and Japanese battleships is greater than ours. **So both the British and Japanese battle fleets are capable of either refusing or forcing an action with ours according to how circumstances suit them.**

Battle cruisers have important uses, and their speed offers protection against submarines or air attack and enables them to escape superior gun power.

They can raid and destroy any convoy under cruiser escort and in battle, with their great speed and superior gun fire, can overcome cruisers supporting a destroyer attack.

40 Ships Needed
400,000 Tons of Cruisers Necessary

Here is seen at once what a great element of strength battle cruisers are to the British and Japanese as long as we lack them.

These are all reasons why we need to hold to the present treaty provision that authorizes us to build capital ships of the battle cruiser type.

We need to see a ratio established for present unlimited types—cruisers, surface torpedo craft of both leader and destroyer type, and the smaller type.

This is desirable for others as well as for ourselves, because it is the only way to do away with naval competition, save money and promote better feeling all around.

In determining our needs of these types we need to remember the base situation and the large force of these types already built by the British and Japanese; consisting largely of ultra moder vessels built since the Washington Conference. We need to consider the amount of tonnage of these types needed to balance our standardized capital ship strength into an effective fleet.

War experience, maneuvers, game board experiments and a study of the lessons of history have shown our minimum need for cruisers to be above 40, with a total tonnage of about 400,000 tons. It would be desirable from the point of maneuvering convenience and cost to make these below 10,000 tons, but our lack of bases and need for long radius forbids this.

It is interesting to note the recent Japanese statement that in the forthcoming conference Japan might find it necessary to ask for a higher ratio of cruisers than 3 to 5. **This shows the trend of Japanese thought; standing out for strength that would deny us means of protecting the Philippines as well as our trade interests in Asia.**

Destroyer leaders are another type we lack altogether. Since the Washington Conference the Japanese have authorized and largely built 20 of them. The only relatively large force we have is of destroyers, but our destroyers are incapable of exerting their potential strength without a number of the larger type of leaders to control and direct them.

Our needs for destroyer craft are about 250,000 tons; we have more than that already although we have no modern ones like the 27 vessels of the regular destroyer type the Japanese have authorized since the Washington Conference.

We are willing to scrap down to an agreeable limit, but we do need to build some leaders, perhaps a dozen, with which to make our numerous destroyers effective.

Submarines are the remaining unlimited type. It so happens that the submarine is a weapon particularly valuable to us. We have many ports, two coasts thousands of miles apart, distant possessions.

No fleet built around 18 capital ships could cover all these points simultaneuosly. But submarines can make the waters about them dangerous. By being invisible they consitute an effective threat.

They are the only scouting force except battle cruisers that cannot be driven away. They are valuable on observation and communication duties, since they can remain on post, invisible yet alert.

Japan Building
Nipponese Have Giant Submarines Ready

We need large submarines. The small submarines so useful to the Germans in the English Channel and North Sea lack cruising radius and sea-keeping qualities for use away from their bases.

Here again Japanese alertness is evidenced. They have authorized and largely built since the Washington Conference 60 modern submarines. Twenty-seven of these are of the large ocean-going type.

When we note the short distances that connect Japan with her markets and outlying bases, **the defensive reason for her large force of ocean-going cruisers, destroyer types and submarines, is not apparent.**

Our naval advisors have estimated an essential strength of about 90,000 tons for submarines. This seems small when we consider how numerous these vessels need to be.

Along with the limitation of tonnage of destroyer and submarine craft is included of course a necessity for age limits for these vessels. Destroyers and submarines are filled with complicated, delicate machinery of the lightest possible construction, which means power is obtained by high speed. Essential weight saving is obtained at a sacrifice of rigidness.

For these reasons the life of destroyers and submarines is considerably less than of larger vessels. A life of 16 years for destroyers and 13 for submarines appears reasonable.

If these suggested needs were adopted, at least 22 cruisers and all new submarine tonnage constructed would be merely replacements of our existing obsolete vessels.

Looking Ahead
Five Things to Remember At Parley

When we consider the great distances between our markets and our possessions in Alaska and the Philippines and compare the relative strength of the modern vessels Japan has already authorized and largely built, if only for defense of markets close at hand, it seems that the needs outlined for us are not only meager, but a minimum indeed for possible tasks that may devolve upon fleet. Meager for the task of not only possibly waging but of preventing war, which most of all the Navy would like to do.

In anticipating this 1931 conference it seems that we would do well to remember several things:

1—There can be no limitation of actual naval strength until all types are limited.

2—**Our needs herein outlined are actual, of present existence and do not exceed a ratio of actual strength already possessed or provided for by others.**

3—Our relative weakness must continue under a 5-5-3 ratio as long as we lack bases and battle cruisers.

4—**In fixing tonnage limits of the remaining unlimited types, superior foreign position in bases and superior strength in auxiliary cruisers converted from their merchant marine should be borne in mind.**

5—Our experience at the Washington Conference, where we had something to give away and even then sacrificed the defense of our Far Eastern possessions in order to obtain only capital ship limitation; our experience at the Geneva Conference, where we had nothing in being to give away but asked what others considered sacrifices on their part; also the trend of foreign thought as indicated by the Franco-British naval agreement and the recent Japanese utterance about relative ratio of cruisers.

We do not seek any unfair advantage, but we do need to protect our own legitimate interest.

The results of this conference are likely to be of a permanent nature. If they are such as to permit us a navy adapted to our special situation with relation to our own distant possessions and foreign trade interests, a navy adequate to its tasks, this conference can be the means of securing the peace we so sincerely desire.

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PRINCESS MARIE JOSE OF BELGIUM CONFIDES:

'I Am Studying Care of Babies in Public Workers' Nursery'

'I Like Course Best When We Actually Bathe And Tend Infants'

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

MAY WED—Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, whose engagement to the handsome Crown Prince of Italy may be announced shortly as a royal romance is hinted.

FLED GERMAN ARMIES

HER Royal Highness, Princess Marie-Jose Charlotte Sophie Amelie Henrietta, was born in Ostend, Belgium, in 1908.

Only daughter of Their Majesties, King Albert of Belgium, and of Queen Elizabeth, who was born a princess of Bavaria, she has two brothers, Crown Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, and Prince Charles, Count of Flanders.

At the age of seven she was rushed to England for safety when the German armies invaded Belgium.

She lives most of the time at the Royal Palace at Laeken, outside of Brussels.

"MY mother thinks that when a girl marries she should know how to take care of her babies," said Princess Marie Jose of Belgium to me. "That is why I have been following courses in the Social Service School in Brussels."

"It is true," smiled her mother, the Queen, "but I believe furthermore that every young woman **must be so thoroughly proficient in some talent or profession that, no matter what her station in life, she could use that training to stand on her own feet and earn her own living, if ever necessity arose."**

Certainly this is new—this training in a chosen profession—for any royal princess, especially when it comes to the only daughter of a reigning house, likely to be the Queen of a country.

It was indeed fortunate for me that Her Majesty the Queen of Belgium received me with the Princess. Otherwise the Princess might have hesitated to speak so frankly about herself.

Talented
Princess Is Adept at Music

"It is not always that a young girl shows any particular bent," explained the Queen, "but my daughter has a real talent for music and she has chosen that for her specialty."

The audience took place at the royal palace in Laeken, just outside of Brussels. I arrived by special appointment with Baron de Traux de Wardin, first secretary to the Queen, after negotiations through the Embassy.

Queen Elizabeth was walking alone among the flowers in the conservatory when she saw us approaching.

"My daughter should be here at any moment," she said, after I had been presented.

All the world has been interested in the Belgian Princess since the time she was sent away among strangers to England, a little girl of 7, when the German armies marched through Belgium.

Very Tall
Marie Jose Is About Six Feet in Height

Now, she is a tall young lady emerging from her 'teens, with a winsome, rather shy manner. She gets her height — nearly six feet, I would say—from her father, King Albert, who is six feet four.

The Princess has large blue eyes enhanced by noticeably long dark lashes. Her hair used to be fluffy around her face, but now it is worn cut close to the head in the prevailing fashion. Like the Queen, she was simply dressed in black, for the Court was in mourning.

We emerged from the Conservatory into the park, where we found a comfortable bench on top of a crest, a charming view of Brussels in the distance.

"Your Highness, I understand that you are specializing in music?"

"Yes," the Princess replied, "I have been following the course prescribed by the Jury Central de Musique of Brussels It is a group of teachers and musicians who have maped out a program of musical study fitting students to play professionally and to be teachers.

"We have very stiff courses in harmony and composition. I have specialized on the piano, but now I am taking up the 'cello."

"The 'cello?" I repeated in amazement. "All musicians know what a difficult instrument that is to master."

In School
Royal Student Wins Commendation

"Ah, yes, but not as difficult as the violin," replied the Princess, turning to the Queen. And then I remembered that the Queen of Belgium is an expert with the violin, even now studying with the great Belgian master of that instrument, Eugene Ysaye.

"But, though I practice four hours a day," I have been going to school," the Princess told me, "to the High School for Young Ladies in Brussels. Most of our professors are from the University of Louvain."

Later, I obtained a prospectus of the school. I found therein the name of the Princess at the head of the 200 pupils. I found that she had been following courses in theology, philosophy and history, and in the regular examinations had obtained honorable mention. "Tres bien" (very good) was next to her name.

Our conversation was in French, the language of the country. The Princess also speaks Flemish, the second language of Belgium.

"English?" I asked.

"Of course I speak English, for I learned it thoroughly when I was a little girl, during the war, in England. And Italian. I love Italian . . I spent two years at school in Florence, just at the close of the war."

Match Hinted
Romance Names Italy's Crown Prince

Did I imagine it, or was there really a soft glow in the Princess' eyes when she spoke of Italy? There is said to be a romance in prospect between the Belgian Princess and the handsome Crown Prince of Italy.

Next to the Prince of Wales, he is the best catch in the royal marriage market. In this case, there would be every advantage in racial and religious similarities.

Naturally, however, I would not presume to ask questions on this subject. One must be very careful with royal personages. It is their privilege to converse only on what they wish to talk about, and their prerogative to rise at any moment, indicating the audience is over.

Indeed, I almost felt I had "made a break" when I said to the Princess:

"I understand, Your Highness, that you are very clever at drawing caricatures and that you used to do them in class?

She shook a warning finger, but smiled.

"That was a childish prank and I was often scolded for it," she said.

And now came the greatest surprise of all. The Princess is following a course in what she termed in French puericulture.

"I presume it is what you would call in English child welfare. I go one morning a week to 'L'Ecole Centrale de Service Social' in Brussels ('School of Social Service')."

Likes Course
Princess Enjoys Work With Babies

The Princess was enthusiastic about her course.

"We have lectures," she said, "but I like it best of all when we visit a nursery where working women may leave their babies while they are away during the day. There we actually bathe and and care for the babies. By we I mean we students of the social Service School.

"It is strange I never seemed to care for dolls; perhaps that is why I like real babies so much!"

It was here that the Queen said:

"It is my belief that every young woman should be prepared for marriage by knowing herself how to take entire care of her babies. That is a fundamental knowledge every girl should have."

The Princess' own physical development has not been neglected. She is strong and sturdy. She said she enjoyed tennis, and added:

"But to tell you the truth, I don't have much time for sports in the winter. I don't care for golf," glancing in the direction of a small golf course in the park where the Queen plays for exercise.

"It is in the summer that I go in for sports, especially swimming, which is my favorite. I love diving and swimming 'way out to sea. Sometimes the guards are frightened because I swim out so far!"

We had been chatting thus delightfully for an hour, when the Queen rose. As we sauntered through the private gardens Her Majesty made a charming reference to her visit to the United States, in September, 1919. She pointed to a big pine tree standing like a sentinel nearby.

"It is the tallest of the species in Belgium,' she said. "It reminds me of the Redwoods we saw in California."

The Queen has vivid recollections of that three-week trip across the American continent with King Albert and their son, Crown Prince Leopold.

"How I wish I could have gone, too," cried the Princess. "But, of course, I was far too young!"

Baron de Traux and I departed, the Princess and the Queen remaining in the gardens.

Her Majesty explained she wishes to give some orders to the gardeners. They were getting everything ready for the admittance of the public in a day or two.

The conservatories at Laeken were built under Leopold I, who started a collection of some of the rarest plants and blooms in the world. Twice a year they are opened for a small fee in aid of charity, the Queen personally supervising the exhibition.

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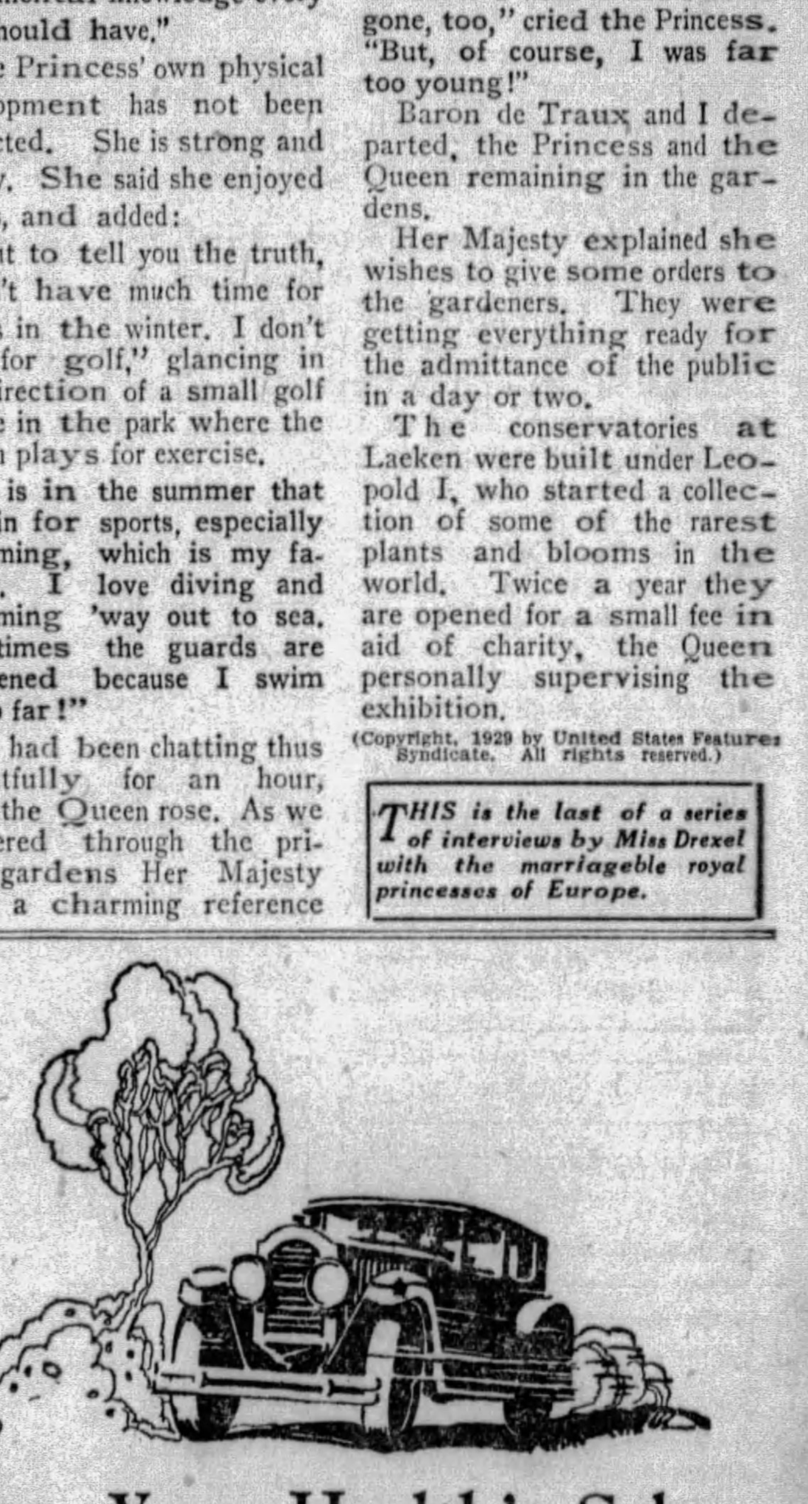
THIS is the last of a series of interviews by Miss Drexel with the marriageble royal princesses of Europe.



For Your Health's Sake

City dwellers need to get out more. They need the fresh country air after being cooped up in the office or home all day.

Get a good used car and go for drives in the country . . . and feel better. For the best used car offers see the

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

How Allies Dictated Armistice Conditions to the Germans

What Happened Behind Scenes In Paris Parleys on Eve of War's End in 1918

IN last Sunday's installment of Col. House's papers, it was shown that Germany had appealed to President Wilson for an armistice, following the collapse of the armies of her Allies, the Bulgars and the Turks, in the field in the fall of 1918.

The President insisted any peace must be arranged with the conditions outlined in his famous Fourteen Points speech taken as a basis and that armistice terms must be such that the Allies would be left in undisputed supremacy on the field.

He then sent Col. House to Paris with full powers to act for him in the Allied Council's conferences to fix armistice conditions.

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

STORIES current at the time and since have laid upon President Wilson the responsibility for a premature peace. Except for his influence upon Allied leaders, it has been asserted, Foch would have led his triumphant armies across the Rhine and dictated peace in Berlin. It is a myth.

Col. House was determined that the full responsibility for an armistice should be accepted by the Allies.

It was with this in mind that he put to Marshal Foch the famous question, Foch's answer to which is a complete reply to the charges raised against America:

"Will you tell us, M. le Marechal," said House, "solely from the military point of view, whether you would prefer the Germans to reject or to sign the armistice as outlined here?"

"Fighting," replied Foch, "means struggling for certain results. If the Germans now sign under the conditions we have determined, those results are in our possession. This being achieved, no man has the right to cause another drop of blood to be shed."

Busy Days
House Constantly Conferring With Leaders

Col. House had arrived in Paris on October 26, 1918, and immediately set himself to discover the feeling of Allied leaders as to the reply that should be given the Germans. His diary gives a resume:

"October 26, 1918: I do not know how I have lived through the day. I saw newspaper people at 12 o'clock and distinguished Americans and foreigners from hour to hour. . .

"Field Marshal Haig, Lord Milner, Secretary of State for War, Admiral Benson, and Robert Bacon (British-United States Army liaison officer), who took lunch with me. . .I find Milner moderate, and Haig. . .equally so. He does not consider the German military situation warrants their complete surrender. . .

"I saw Clemenceau at 6 o'clock. . .He gave in gravest confidence Marshal Foch's terms. . .No one had seen the document excepting himself, not even the President of the French Republic. . .I am. . .taking a copy, which he said I might do if I did it in my own hand. . .

"Clemenceau expressed his belief, which was also that of Marshal Foch, that Germany was so thoroughly beaten she would accept any terms . . .

Bliss' View
General Urged Wholesale Disarmament

"October 27, 1928. . .Venizelos. . .explained the claims of Greece on. . .Syria. He expressed an intention of visiting the United States. . .to see the President and explain these matters. . .He was surprised to learn that. . .such questions have been under my direction. . .

"General Bliss. . .thinks it would be better to ask for general disarmament without specifying terms."

The first of the formal sessions of the Allied Council was held on October 31.

The actual decisions were taken, not in the formal meetings, but in the more informal conversations between the Prime Ministers and House, beginning on October 29. The formation of this steering committee resulted inevitably from the circumstances of the moment, which demanded speed and absence of red tape.

Col. House suggested the course ultimately followed, that the terms should be communicated to Wilson for indorsement, and that he should inform the Germans that their request for an armistice would be granted. The terms in detail, however, would be given directly to Germany by the Allies.

At the conference on October 20, Premier Orlando arrived with the news that Gen. Diaz had telephoned him that an Austrian officer had crossed the line with a letter from an Austrian general asking for terms immediately.

Lloyd George urged that the Allied generals prepare at once terms for Austria.

"I propose," he said, "that these terms be submitted straightway to Austria. As soon as Austria is out, Germany will capitulate at once."

Too Severe
Lloyd George Fears Rhine Occupation Unwise

The proposition was accepted by House, who, interested as he was in the endorsements of the Fourteen Points before signing an armistice, realized that it would be easier to take them up in connection with the Austrian.

With the Bulgars and the Turks out of the war, and the terms of the armistice delivered to Austria, Allied leaders were able to concentrate upon the negotiations with Germany.

The discussion very early developed agreement upon two points. The military and naval terms must be of the sort defined by Wilson in his replies to Germany; they must maintain the existing military superiority of the Allies.

Col. House cabled to the President on October 30:

". . . George and Clemenceau believed that the terms of the armistice, both naval and military, were too severe and. . .should be modified. George stated that he thought it might be unwise to insist on the occupation of the east bank of the Rhine. Clemenceau stated he could not maintain himself in the Chamber of Deputies unless this were made part of the armistice . . . but he gave us his word of honor that France would withdraw after the peace conditions had been fulfilled . . .

"EDWARD HOUSE."

On November 1 the heads of the governments and House met with Foch, Weygand and Sir Eric Geddes, representing the Naval Council, at House's headquarters.

They first took up the recommendations of Foch concerning the military conditions to be submitted to Germany.

Delivery Fixed
Wilson Key Man in Conveying Terms

After listening to Marshal Foch, Mr. Lloyd George proposed that Germany should surrender the stipulated number of submarines, but that all the other war craft in question should be interned in Allied ports. It thus came about that ultimately the German fleet found itself at Scapa Flow.

When, later, caretakers on the warships opened the cocks and sank the fleet, much criticism was laid at the dor of the United States.

The record shows, however, that in this matter the Americans did no more than accept the proposal of Lloyd George.

The Supreme War Council approved the armistice terms as a whole, and the comments of the Allied governments upon the correspondence between Wilson and the Germans were given to Col. House.

On November 4 he cabled them to Washington with the cable that follows to Secretary Lansing:

". . . I venture to repeat the procedure agreed upon for the handling of the armistice negotiations . . . The President is expected to proceed as follows:

1. To notify the German government to send a parlementaire to Marshal Foch, who has been advised of the views of the Allied . . . governments respecting the terms of the armistice to be offered Germany.

2. To forward to Germany . . . the memorandum of observations by the Allied governments on the correspondence . . . between the President and the German government.

" Terms of the armistice to be offered Germany are not to be made public until. . .accepted by Germany. many.

"EDWARD HOUSE."

Foch Dictates
German Envoys Forced To Ask for Truce

This procedure was followed exactly by President Wilson, who, on November 5, informed the Germans that Foch awaited any representatives they might send.

The German delegates left Berlin on November 6 and arrived within the French lines on the seventh. On Friday, the eighth, they were taken to a train in the forest of Compiegne, in which Foch and Sir Rosslyn Wemyss received them.

The following report of the conversation was prepared by Foch and sent to Col. House the next morning by M. Clemenceau:

"Marshal Foch asks the German delegates the purpose of their visit.

"M. Erzberger replies that the delegation has come to receive the propositions of the Allied Powers so as to arrive at an armistice on land, on sea, and in the air, on all the fronts and in the colonies.

"Marshal Foch replies that he has no proposition to make.

"Count Oberdorff asks how they should express themselves. . .He may say that the delegation asks the conditions of the armistice.

"Marshall Foch replies that he has no conditions to offer.

"M. Erzberger reads the . . .note of President Wilson saying that Marshal Foch is authorized to make known the conditions of the armistice.

"Marshal Foch replies that he is authorized to make known those conditions if the German delegates ask for the armistice.

"M. Erzberger and Count Oberdorff declare that they ask for the armistice.

Teutons Ask Time
Envoys Urge Immediate End of Hostilities

"Marshal Foch then declares that he will have the conditions read. . .

"Gen. Weygand reads the principal clauses of the armistice conditions.

"Gen. de Winterfeldt. . . reads the following declaration:

"'The armistice conditions which we have just listened to demand careful examination. . .it will require. . .time . . .

"'During this time the struggle. . will demand necessarily numerous victims. . . who will have fallen uselessly at the last minute. . .

"'In these circumstances the German Government and the High Military Command have the honor to . . .(propose). . .that Marshal Foch might agree to fix. . .a provisionable suspension of hostilities, to begin today. . .'"

Lloyd George Insisted on the Surrender of Teuton Navy As a Truce Term

"Marshal Foch replies: 'I am General-in-Chief of the Allied armies and representative of the Allied Governments. . .I too, am indeed anxious to reach a conclusion and I will help you so far as possible. But hostilities cannot cease before signing of the armistice.'"

M. Clemenceau wrote to Col. House on November 9, 1918:

"I have just seen Foch, who has given me a proces-verbal (of the interview with the German delegates), which I shall send you. . .

"Their line is to say that they will be overwhelmed by Bolshevism if we do not help them resist it, and that afterward we shall be invaded by the same plague.

"They also objected that we were taking too many machine guns and that they would have none left with which to fire on their compatriots. Foch replied that they had their rifles. . .

"Finally they asked to be fed by us, saying that they would die of hunger. Foch replied that they should put their merchant marine in our pool and thus could be fed. . .

General Weeps
German Chief Broken by Truce Dictation

"They are much depressed. From time to time a sob escaped the throat of Winterfeldt. In these circumstances I do not think there is any doubt about their signing. . .

"CLEMENCEAU."

Col. House cabled to the President from Paris, November 9, 1928:

"German delegation. . . passed through French lines and attempted to pass German lines. . .German artillery continued heavy bombardment, destroying roads and bridges, and so made it impossible for German delegation to pass through their own lines. . .We will probably not receive any definite news until Sunday night or Monday morning.

"EDWARD HOUSE."

Col. House cabled Secretary Lansing on November 10:

". . .Germans have handed Foch a memorandum showing the location and specifications of delayed mines planted by Germans in territory now occupied by Allies with purpose of exploding same during next few months . . .Furnishing of this memorandum strong evidence to indicate armistice will be signed promptly. Officers at Foch's headquarters have been instructed to stand by in anticipation of armistice being signed this afternoon.

"EDWARD HOUSE."

The same day Col. House cabled to the President:

"The following has just been received by me from Col. Mott:

"'The German government has announced by wireless that they accept the terms of the armistice. The signing of the armistice, as far as we know, has not taken place.'

"EDWARD HOUSE."

Col. House wrote in his diary:

"November 11, 1918: Many documents came in late last night.

"We expected every moment to receive word that the armistice had been signed, but actual word did not reach us until 5:30 this morning, 15 minutes after the actual signing. . ."

Col. House cabled that day to President Wilson:

"Autocracy is dead. Long live democracy and its immortal leader. In this great hour my heart goes out to you in pride, admiration and love.

"EDWARD HOUSE."

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Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue.

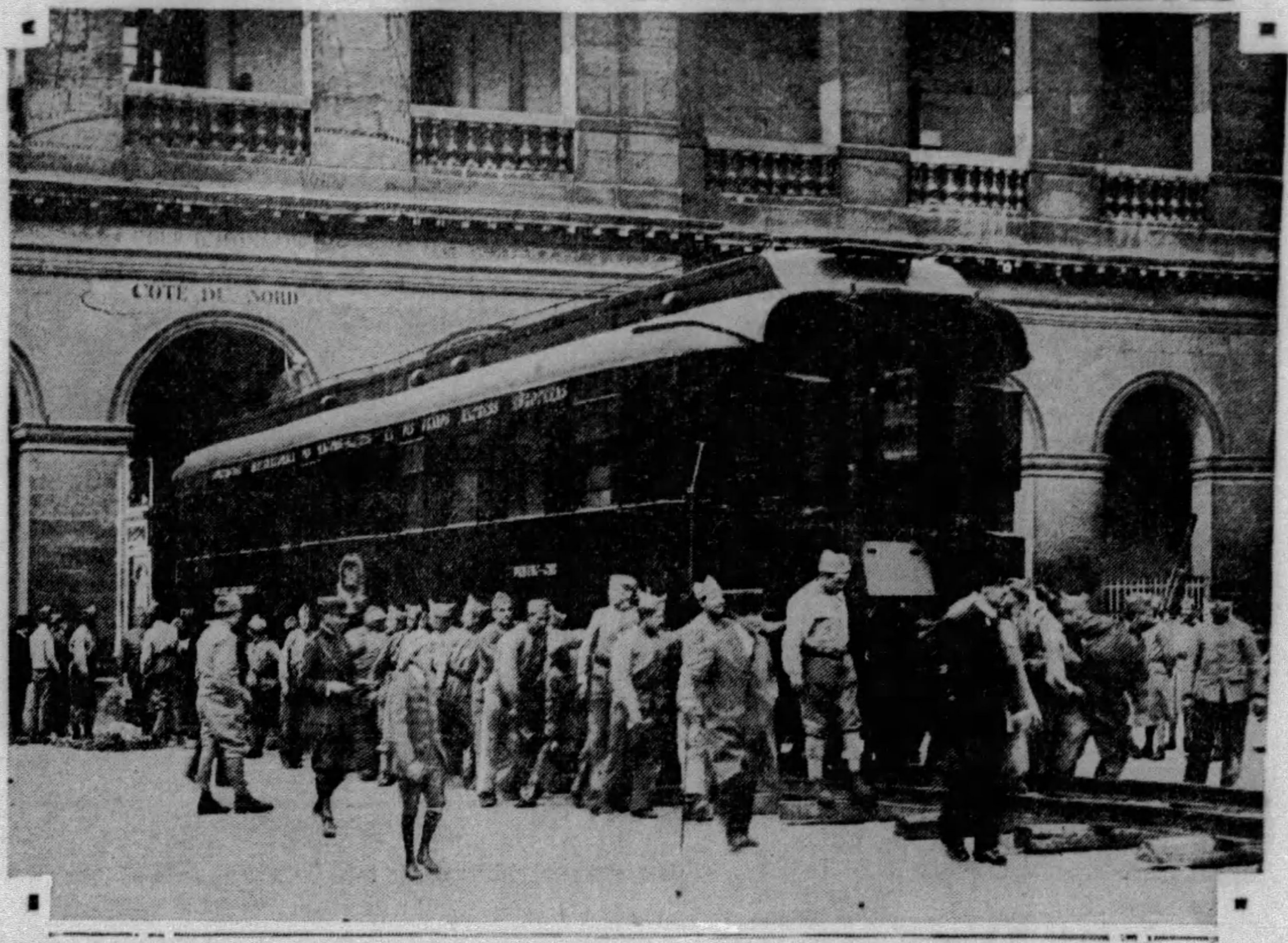
Allied Army Chiefs United In Urging Peace

OF THE military leaders, Sir Douglas Haig and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss agreed with both Marshal Foch and Gen. Petain that the German demand for an armistice must be accepted, though they differed as to terms.

Field Marshal Haig was willing to offer conditions that would facilitate withdrawal of the German armies intact.

Gen. Bliss insisted upon stringent conditions, but recognized the crime of continuing the fighting for a single hour after the Germans were made powerless to resume the war. He said:

"We should have to go back to the days of Rome or earlier to find a civilized nation refusing even to discuss terms upon which fighting might cease. It would be unheard of to say: 'No, we haven't killed enough of you, there are some more towns we want to burn.'"



WHERE PEACE DOVE RODE—The historic railroad coach in which German delegates met Marshal Foch in the Forest of Compiegne and signed the Armistice which brought to a close the World War early on the morning of November 11, 1918. This "Armistice Car" has become one of the most highly prized war relics of France and now reposes in the Invaides Palace in Paris. Picture shows it being rolled into its resting place on temporary tracks laid down especially for its crossing.

International Newsreel Photo

Germany's Full Collapse Unforeseen by the Allies

HOW far Allied leaders were from realizing the completeness of the German collapse just prior to the signing of the armistice is clearly indicated by this record of the conversation of one of their final sessions held to arrange terms to be offered the enemy:

"Do you think," asked Balfour of Clemenceau, "that there is the smallest prospect of the Germans accepting these terms?"

"They won't the first day," replied Clemenceau, "but they will somehow or other contrive not to let the conservations drop." He suggested, however, that the naval terms were rather "stiff."

Lloyd George then read the terms suggested by the Naval Council, which called for the surrender of 150 submarines, 10 battleships and six battle cruisers, besides lighter craft.

"What are the Allies going to do," asked Col. House, "with the ships they take from Germany?"

"They will divide them," replied the British Prime Minister. "You can sink them if you like; you must take them away from Germany."

'Pact Gives Church Rights It Long Demanded'

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

gencies imposed upon him by his spiritual mission.

Benedict XV, during the World War, showed in the most convincing way that he did not intend to make the Roman question a weapon against Italy in the course of international conflicts.

During these pontificates, the basis of Papal calims was constantly the same. The Pope wanted nothing but the guarantee that his power should be and appear before the entire world as clothed with that prerogative of sovereignty, liberty and independence which is indispensable to the exercise of a mission which, not men, but God has entrusted to him.

The position which Italy had deemed it fit to create for the Holy See through the Law of the Guarantees, with just the precise object of guaranteeing that independence and sovereignty, was in no way acceptable. The Law of the Guarantees was a unilateral act, carried out by the Italian government in the exercise of its sovereign power against the Pope, who was considered in the light of a subject.

The sovereign prerogatives which the Law of the Guarantees recognized as belonging to the Pope were attributed to him, not as a consequence of an original right of the Pope himself, but as a concession on the part of the Italian state.

If the Holy See had fallen in with this point of view it would have found itself completely in Italy's power. Even if its material position had been respected, its juridical and moral dependence would have remained as indestructible reality. The prerogatives would have derived their existence from an Italian law and, consequently, could have been revoked according to the wish of the legislators.

The present agreements have, on the contrary, an entirely different character and juridical implication. The discussions which led to them took place with the parties meeting on an equal footing, as between sovereign power and sovereign power with reciprocal independence of authority and rights.

The conclusion was embodied in a bilateral pact, where it was not a legislator who imposed a law upon a subject, but two contracting parties, who freely and voluntarily entered into a reciprocal pact, whereby on both sides something was given and something received.

And, since this pact was concluded between two sovereign powers with equality of rights, by its very nature it has entered the category of international accords, safeguarded by the sanctity of international law.

That all the world can have confidence in the Lateran accords is demonstrated by the fact of the universal and enthusiastic approval which greeted their announcement from all parts of the earth, greeting them as the beginning of a new era in the history of the church.

It is no exaggeration to speak of a new era, for actually it is the Pope's fervent wish that from this movement the apostolic fervor should assume new force.

The Pope has always constituted himself an ardent advocate of this idea, in order to realize the undertaking of his pontificate. That is, as he said in his first encyclical, when speaking of the moment which all now greet with joy:

"It is in the hands of God to bring forth this hour and let it strike; it is the duty of men to see that it does not strike in vain. It will be among the most solemn and fruitful of hours, both for the restoration of the Kingdom of Christ and the pacification of Italy and the world."

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THIS is the second of three articles by the Cardinal Cerretti on the significance of the recent pact between the Vatican and Italy. The third article will appear in an early issue.

'HOW ITALIANS CAN AID WORLD PEACE'

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

tion of her glorious past irritates her. Mussolini has stated in "Resto del Carlino" that the Italy of today has nothing in common with the Italy of the past.

When, just after the World War, I revisited Rome, I was jeered at by one of my friends who lives in the Via Nazionale because I wanted to revisit the Forum.

Thus Italy's past inspired the youth of a continent. And its force is not yet exhausted. We will not reply to the attacks of the Italian press in the same terms they employ.

I read recently in the Gazetta del Popolo what that paper calls the 10 commandments of a young Fascist. I quote a few phrases:

"Remember, a soldier should not believe in perpetual peace. The rifle and ammunitions are given you, not for you to destroy in time of peace, but for you to conserve for the day that war is declared."

This is according to the Gazetta of March 5, 1929, the instruction given to 1,200,000 militiamen.

Honestly, I prefer the oath taken by Bolivar. This is what I should say to the young Frenchman:

"Remember, the Italians are your brothers, that they form a grand, hard-working nation whose number multiplies and who have often been compelled to leave their country to earn their daily bread; that everything done to better the economic conditions of these people is worthy of attention and encouragement.

"Do not permit yourself to be disturbed by hasty words which rather indicate a nervous state than wrong intentions. Believe in peace. It is possible only if you believe in it. Otherwise not."

I, who for 25 years have lived in Lyons on friendly terms with a powerful and prosperous Italian colony, pay no attention to these passing attacks, even when they are directed against me personally. Nothing will make me change my democratic ideas, my belief in schools free from religious control, but I am, nevertheless, faithful to this great nation of honest workers, sober and patient.

I salute them wherever they may happen to be, and I ask them to do everything in their power to bring about the fusion of the efforts of France and Italy for peace. Just as the efforts were fused together in the tragic days of the World War, let us become reconciled with our ancient enemies, and let there be no war between brothers.

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Nicaraguans See Proposed Canal As the Key to New Prosperity

By LIEUT. EVERETT H. CLARK.

Second Brigade, U. S. Marines, Who Has Just Returned From Nicaragua.

THE construction of the contemplated Nicaraguan Canal will not only delight coast-to-coast American shipping by affording a shorter route than the present Panama detour, but it will also initiate several other equally important and even more startling developments.

Perhaps the greatest of these will be the introduction of five brand-new candidates to Mother Earth's roster of important cities.

The stupendous amount of ocean traffic that clamors for accommodation via the proposed route certainly will necessitate large ports of the Atlantic and Pacific entrances, where there is now only desolate coastline.

Here is opportunity for which ambitious engineers would willingly sacrifice a lifetime; the chance to incorporate the experience of the ages and of all modern science and sanitation in creating these communities without facing the insurmountable drawbacks always prevalent in the modernizing of an already established site.

What American skill and ingenuity will erect on these opposite coasts cannot be foretold, but it is certain that their product will be two unprecedented monuments to the possibilities of unhampered and up-to-date creative effort.

Between these two potential ports lies southern Nicaragua, studded with a rough gem in the form of primitive, jungle-fringed Lake Nicaragua; 4,500 square miles of untamed fresh water which must once have been part of the sea, since sharks still abound in its opaque depths.

The canal passenger entering from the Atlantic side will leave artificial banks and nose out into the lake at San Carlos, now a dingy, tile-roofed settlement of a dozen houses.

Once Part of Sea

Sharks Still Infest Waters Of Mountain Lake

The present town the passenger will never see, of course, for the magic of cement and its strategic location will transform this village into a new Ancon of paved roadways and screened bungalows.

If the west-bound ship swings north from San Carlos toward the already existent Granada, the smoking crown of Mt. Omatepe will become distinct, its six-thousand-foot peak towering majestically above the undersized island that bears the weight of this father of volcanoes.

At the foot of the slope crumbling ruins of an ancient Spanish fortress lie strangled by a fascinating profusion of twisted jungle growths which excuse their parasitic tendencies by vivdly lighting the scene with a thousand exotic blossoms.

Granada today is a sleepy city of 20,000 inhabitants, accessible only from the west coast via 120 miles of accordion-pleated railroad.

With the proximity of inter-oceanic shipping that will crowd the new canal, Granada will come into its own. Atlantic imports and exports must pass here en route to Managua, the capital; Leon, the metropolis, and Matagalpa, the coffee center of the country.

Docks, warehouses and hotels will transform the city's historic lethargy into bustling activity.

Face Slow Rot

Nicaraguans in Desperate Straits; Money Vital

The eastern end of the seventeen-mile cut linking Lake Nicaragua with the Pacific is virgin territory. The new native dugouts that now touch its beach will disappear before the advance of sea-going vessels, the fishermen will trade their crude nets for shovels as they become high-paid canal workmen, and the landowners will throw away their spurs to buy silk hats as Uncle Sam purchases the right to cut through their cattle ranches.

These people, naturally, are enthusiastic about the construction of the canal. To them it means the only hope of release from struggle with the soil in a stagnant country.

Throughout Nicaragua, the majority of the people, including the present administrative heads, are strongly active in promoting the canal project. The entire nation, they point out, is facing a future of slow dry rot due to the scarcity of ready money.

Those who have capital hang on to it, loaning only on rare occasions and at exorbitant rates of interest.

Merchants claim that the cash poured into the market by the Marine Corps expeditionary force is the only thing that has kept actual want from the door, and that were the Marines withdrawn a national loan of five million dollars would be necessary to pay the war claims in order to keep business alive.

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'WORLD COURT PLAYTHING OF EUROPEAN POLITICS,' SENATOR BORAH DECLARES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the Court even upon terms of equality? Much more, how could they object to admitting the United States upon terms less than that of equality?

League Supreme

Court Is Made Plaything Of European Politics.

Before proceeding further, it is well to inquire in reference to what kind, or class, of questions may advisory opinions be asked. Not merely legal questions—not merely the interpretation of treaties or quasi-legal problems. Opinion may be asked upon "any dispute or question." The jurisdiction is as wide as the subjects of dispute, as wide as the field of international questions. The opinion may be called for upon any controversy.

Secondly, who may call for the advisory opinion—solely and alone the League of Nations. This jurisdiction is not to be invoked by a government, or a particular member of the Court, such as the United States, or Great Britain, or any other government which might want an advisory opinion. It can only be called for by the League.

We have therefore this anomalous institution, still we call it a Court, a political institution, the League of Nations alone may call for the exercise of the advisory jurisdiction and may call for it upon any dispute; any member of the Court may for wholly political reasons stay the jurisdiction.

I contend, therefore, that in its advisory capacity, this Court is the plaything of European politics. Politics may initiate proceedings and politics may stop proceedings. Politics may say you may go ahead or politics may say you may not go ahead. If the politics of the situation seem to suggest an advisory opinion, the League may call for it; if the politics of the situation changes, any member of the Court may stay the proceedings.

Reject Reservation

U. S. Simply Wanted to Maintain Its Position.

But with all this power lodged in the foreign governments, they rejected Reservation V, which gave the United States no other right than to have a say when the Court was called upon to pass upon matters affecting our interests. They objected to Reservation V, and we are now asked to accede to their objections.

After Reservation V was adopted, or approved, by the Senate, President Coolidge declared that such reservation was essential to the protection of our interests. He further declared as late as December, 1927, that the other members of the World Court did not seem to desire America's entry into the Court upon terms acceptable to this country.

Leading advocates of our becoming a member of the World Court have declared many times that there should be no modification, or surrender, of any of the terms or conditions of Reservation V. The issue which confronts us, therefore, is that of a most radical recession, if not a complete surrender of Reservation V.

Not Peace Move

Country Should Not Be Placed at Disadvantage.

It is said that this is all in the interest of peace, therefore we should not hesitate to go forward. This I most earnestly dispute. It cannot be in the interest of peace to place your country at a disadvantage or upon a plane of inequality with other powers.

If anything is calculated in future years to lead to misunderstanding, to ill-feeling and to angry controversy, it is to find that some vital matter, or upon an occasion of great moment, we are at a disadvantage, that we have not an equal chance in presenting our cause or protecting our rights, that we are contending against unjust orders. When such should appear, ill-feeling would make it impossible to proceed with amity and mutual respect.

I feel that I am a believer in peace. But I utterly reject the proposition that we can, or should, undertake to secure peace by placing our country at a disadvantage in important international affairs.

If there is any one principle that is fundamental in the cause of peace, fundamental for good understanding between nations, it is absolute equality between sovereign powers, whether great or small.

When nations begin to play for advantage, to seek superior power, confidence and trust, the basis of peace disappears. We asked in the first instance for even less than equality. Why should we be asked to surrender even that? What benefit will the cause of peace derive from that?

The Root Plan

Reservation Retained by Him in Principle at Least.

The plan presented by Mr. Root upon his arrival in Europe abandoned Reservation V as such, but retained the principle in a measure, and perhaps sufficiently, by sections 1 and 2 of his plan. These sections read as follows:

"SEC. 1 — The Court shall not, without the consent of the United States, render an advisory opinion touching any dispute to which the United States is a party.

"SEC. 2 — The Court shall not, without the consent of the United States, render an advisory opinion touching any dispute to which the United States is not a party but in which it claims an interest, or touching any question other than a dispute in which the United States claims an interest."

But this was not satisfactory. The representatives of Great Britain were unwilling that any such reservation, or protection should be accepted. It was at this time that Sir Cecil Hurst, the representative of the British government, took a hand in drafting a proper reservation for the United States.

His report, as it will be made to the Council of the League, clearly discloses why the League could not afford to have the United States enter the League Court upon such terms as was contained in the Root formula or in Reservation V. **He says that "the time is not yet ripe for any such drastic solution."**

In other words, the time is not ripe for the United States to stand upon an equality, or an approaching equality, with the other powers.

I think the following paragraph ought to be studied very carefully for those who are of the opinion that the advisory jurisdiction of the Court is to serve no important purpose. Here is what Sir Cecil Hurst says, speaking of the advisory jurisdiction:

"It is also of utility in enabling questions to be submitted to the Court which parties to the suit were for various reasons unwilling themselves to submit to it in the form of international litigation."

In other words, parties might not be willing to submit a particular controversy or question to the Court, but under the advisory jurisdiction of the Court, an opinion of the Court might be secured nevertheless upon that identical question. If a question should arise which the United States was not willing to have submitted, the League could call for an opinion and that opinion, under the conditions now obtaining, might be rendered.

It is not practicable within the limits of this article to discuss the full affect of the formula finally adopted. But this much may be said:

1. That Reservation V and the formula first submitted by Mr. Root were wholly objectionable to the representatives of the British government.

2. That the present formula, as redrafted by Sir Cecil Hurst, is entirely satisfactory.

3. That if we become a member of the Court under the present formula, when the League of Nations asks for an advisory opinion, the United States is to be notified of such request and is to be given an opportunity to express its objection. An opportunity to express its objection, but no power to stay the proceedings of the Court.

This is a tremendous privilege and will doubtless be highly effective!

The Council reserves the right of overruling the objection, naturally enough, and reserves the right to submit the question, notwithstanding the objection of the United States.

Now, what is the remedy of the United States? The remedy is for the United States quietly and without any bad feeling to get out of the Court. But the opinion may be rendered nevertheless.

In other words, the United States must yield to the request or it must engage in what would amount to a controversy with every member of the Court throughout the world, and in what would be regarded as an attempt to break down and destroy the Court.

Suppose the readers of this article should have had the opportunity of seeing a letter from a citizen of a foreign government discussing this matter, in which letter it is said:

"The only right which the United States really reserves is the right to secede from the Court. This right, I must assume, it would have under any circumstances and at all times. But this right the United States will seldom, if at all, use.

"Instead of reserving the right and relying upon the right to get out of the Court, what will happen? The United States will be urged to become a member of the League and take its place upon the Council so that it can really be upon an equality with the other powers and thus protect its interest. This will bring the United States into the League rather than take it out of the Court."

I feel that we are going into this Court, if we do, with this reservation, not upon Mr. Root's formula, but upon the formula drawn and submitted for us by Sir Cecil Hurst; that under this formula we are utterly without any power to protect ourselves against the advisory jurisdiction of this Court, which advisory jurisdiction, I repeat, is subject to the control absolutely of the political discretion of the governments which are members of the League.

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The BOOK SHELF

VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

The King of Reporters

SURELY this man Sinclair Lewis is the greatest reporter the world has ever known. Literature is always closely allied to journalism. Wasn't Homer the first war correspondent and Julius Caesar the second? Just so the novelist of every age has been its reporter, and if he was a Thackeray he has also been the editorial writer, telling the world what he has seen and what to think about it. In this sense Sinclair Lewis is the past master of literary journalists; he sees more things and remembers more things than any other. That is again startlingly demonstrated in his new novel "Dodsworth" (published by Harcourt-Brace-Howe).

Just as "Main Street" was a moving picture of small-town life in America; just as "Babbitt" was a panorama of the backslapping egotistry of our fat philistines; just as "Elmer Gantry" was a revelation of the theological charlatans who have cheapened religion; just as "Arrowsmith" was a dissection of all our medical orthodoxies, so "Dodsworth" is a trip abroad with two typical Americans, bringing out all the reactions of the New Progress to the Ancient Civilization.

The Frantic Fran

Dodsworth is an American automobile manufacturer who has sold out his plant to a big combine. Now with barrels of money and a beautiful wife, who is 42 but looks 30 and acts 20, he goes to Europe to see what life is like. Most of the action in the book consists of the quarrels between himself and Fran. She was the daughter of the rich brewer whose money first enabled Sam to build his motor factory. She is portrayed as the new neurotic woman who is the product of much money and empty days, and is happy only when she is making someone else miserable.

Dodsworth, being her husband, is the most convenient person to play this game with. He is a very decent chap—knows far more of Tennyson and even of Cabell than an American industrial magnate ought to know, and we wonder why he permits Fran to expend so much energy in developing his inferiority complex. Fran ought to go back to Zenith and lecture to the women's clubs on "Why Husbands Beat Their Wives."

But all this domestic infelicity and incidental infidelity in which Sam and Fran figure is only a string on which Sinclair Lewis has threaded his observations of Europe on his own recent honeymoon. Is there anything this king of reporters does not see? Is there anything he forgets? He can walk down Bond street and up Regent street, give a casual glance at the shop windows, and then tell you everything in them, with the prices and discounts.

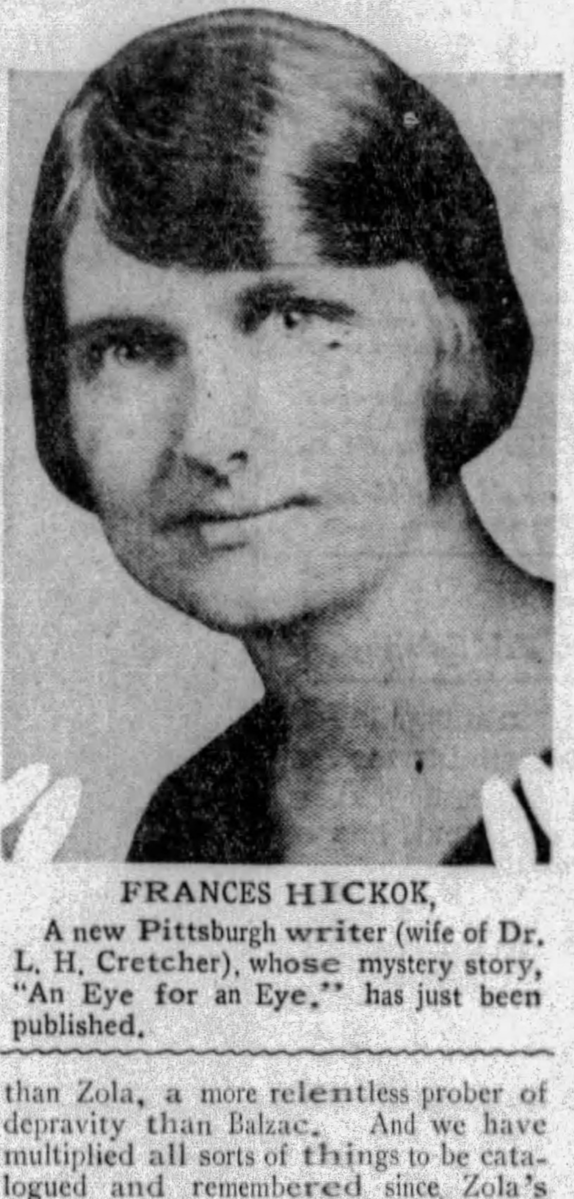
Department Store Brain

He has memorized all the Sears-Roebuck catalogs of all the world. Ten minutes in Westminster Abbey or the Louvre will make him a compendium of English history and universal art. It is safe to wager that he knows all the gargoyles on Notre Dame by their first names. He will walk up the Siegesallee in Berlin and if the Great Elector of Brandenburg has a little finger missing he will notice it. And he'll remember which hand. He is the king of all reporters that ever lived.

Strange to say, he is also one of the best anatomists of that elusive organ known as the human soul. Both Sam and Fran are portrayed with all the completeness and unreticence that the old Zodiacal pictures in the almanac revealed. We see liver, lungs and spleen. Especially the spleen!

Fran is a veracious and convincing specimen of humanity dissected by the psychologist's scalpel. She is one of those purring feline creatures with an icy ego that is querulously inquisitive of life and scrupulously devoid of loyalties. In her way she wears a hypocritical mask as smug as that of Sharon Falconer, the lady evangelist of "Elmer Gantry." In her way she is just as erotic, neurotic, and irresponsible as the precious Sharon.

"Dodsworth" is another great novel by our greatest novelist. He is a more laborious compiler of human documents than Zola, a more relentless prober of depravity than Balzac. And we have multiplied all sorts of things to be catalogued and remembered since Zola's day, just as we have dredged new depths of depravity since Balzac. Sinclair Lewis has a reportorial genius that is a match for the exhausting and exhilarating task. His world is as full as Belasco's stage. His story has all the speed of Dodsworth's motor cars.



FRANCES HICKOK,

A new Pittsburgh writer (wife of Dr. L. H. Cretcher), whose mystery story, "An Eye for an Eye," has just been published.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, April 21 (1783)—Reginald Heber, bishop and hymn writer, "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

April 22 (1816)—Philip James Bailey, English poet, "Festus."

April 23 (1564)—William Shakespeare.

April 24 (1750)—John Trumbull, American poet, "McFingal."

April 25 (1792)—John Keble, English poet, "The Christian Year."

April 26 (1787)—Ludwig Uhland, German poet and historian.

April 27 (1737)—Edward Gibbon, English historian, "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

The New Fiction

Thy Dark Freight

A tragedy written with classical beauty is Vere Hutchinson's novel "Thy Dark Freight" (published by Liveright). Janetha, child of fisherfolk, loves Yeo. Wild and impetuous lover, he is the child of a family noted for their heritage of viciousness and cruelty. The fishing fleet sails out, the clouds gather, and Yeo, like so many others, does not return. A child is born, and Janetha devotes her life to trying to save him from the paternal taint. The struggle of the two natures, mother's and son's, is portrayed with psychological artistry, and the final tragedy is one of the most vivid pieces of elemental restraint since Hardy's Tess picked up the knife and walked into the next room. Miss Hutchinson's story is not only the tragedy of a woman who bears a love-child, but the eternal tragedy of the fisherfolk and the ruthless sea. In this respect it reminds you of Loti's "Iceland Fisherman."

The True Heart

Sylvia Townsend Warner, author of "Lolly Willows" and "Mr. Fortune's Maggot," once again proves herself the consummate artist in "The True Heart" (published by Viking Press). Pathos and humor are delightfully blended in this love story of little Sukey Bond, graduate of a London Orphanage, who combines an almost unbelievable innocence with such strong will power that she accomplishes what she wants even with Queen Victoria. Miss Warner's story is whimsical, but not with the eerie whimsicality of unreality. It has, instead, a humorous appreciation of the caprices of fate which lightens the pathos and alleviates the tragedy.

They Still Fall in Love

Jesse Lynch Williams, former president of the Authors' League of America, has his laugh at the younger generation in "They Still Fall in Love" (published by Scribner). It is a highly amusing and facetious modern version of the old old story. Two young people who consider themselves modern sophisticates, and think love is "nothing but the biological urge with a little smear of sentimentality over it," live to learn. Williams is an adept at the art of writing flippant and scintillating dialogue. The youthful scientist propounding his philosophy of life to the multimillionaire father of the girl is an uproarious satire on callow modernist reasoning. The whole story is a chuckle from start to finish for those who know their "moderns."

Pale Warriors

David Hamilton's novel, "Pale Warriors" (published by Scribner), is the story of a beautiful woman with a great deal of "It" and no scruples. The unqualified success of all her outrageous actions once more approves the new reading of the old adage that "Virtue is its only reward." Her various male admirers try to make her conform to conventional ideas concerning those things which "simply are not done," but she goes her own way, leaving her would-be reformers hopelessly entangled by her charm. The story is sophisticated, and will prove not a little shocking to Puritan notions, but nevertheless it is a delightful picture of a deliciously and almost incredibly "wicked" woman. The author, David Hamilton, is known not only as a writer, but as a poet and artist of recognized merit, his etchings having been exhibited over the country.

Spinner of the Years

Another saga of English family life is Phyllis E. Bentley's "The Spinner of the Years" (published by Henkle). Although not as ponderous an achievement as Galsworthy's classic, this book deserves unqualified praise. The ruthlessly truthful picture of two widows and their children, who unite the families by intermarriage, is not only a remarkable price of character portraiture, but a keenly dramatic struggle of petty and avaricious intrigue. Miss Bentley's novel will be read and appreciated long after many "best sellers" are in the cemetery of dead books.

Hunted Piccaninnies

"The Hunted Piccaninnies," by W. M. Fleming (published by Dutton), is a new sort of "Robinson Crusoe" or "Swiss Family Robinson." Two English children, aged twelve and fourteen, wander away from the covered wagon in which the family was seeking Crown Land on which to settle in Australia. They had a few pieces of string, a button, a broken knife and a tomahawk. They meet three children about their own age, who are trying to get away from the medicine man, who had told the natives there would be no rain while these children were permitted to live. The native children know the country, and the English children use their ingenuity, making this a lively and entrancing tale.

Tom the Tinker

Back in 1907, 22 years ago, a book by Richard T. Wiley was published under the title "Sim Greene, and Tom the Tinker's Men." That book has been selling steadily ever since, although it has never climbed among the so-called best sellers. A new edition has just appeared. Upon looking over the old romance and the review of it written just 22 years ago, there rises no reason for changing any of the opinions then set forth.

Historical romances without either history or romance in them are numerous. A somewhat smaller proportion have the historical ingredients, but lack the romance. A few are full of romance to the exclusion of history. Rarely does one find a historical romance blending both elements so skilfully as Wiley's tale of the Whisky Insurrection. Perhaps it is chiefly because the historical basis of the book rests on the annals of this immediate locality that the author's fidelity to the record is borne in upon us so strongly.

From this circumstantial accuracy the story derives its air of absolute truthfulness. Wiley is well versed in the early history of Western Pennsylvania, and has drawn a picture of pioneer life as complete in detail as it is broad in scope.

From the crossing of the Alleghanies by the settlers' caravan, to the final denouement at a Methodist camp-meeting near Louisville, the narrative proceeds in such a consistent and unstrained way that every illusion of fact is conserved.

Wiley knows the secret of Defoe's realism, minute detail, but his realism rests on a substructure of painstaking research. As a result it is almost impossible to distinguish between the historical personages and those that are the author's creations. We know Colonel Stephen Bayard and Albert Gallatin were real persons, but Sim Greene and David Froman are just as much alive. We know Valentine Cook and William McKendree were churchmen whose names have come down to us from the apostolic days of American Methodism, but Harold Harden seems to be made of the same flesh and blood, imbued with the same spirit. In this way the book assimilates fact and fiction until it is extremely difficult to decide where one leaves off and the other begins.

It is unquestionably the best picture of pioneer life in Southwestern Pennsylvania that has ever been drawn. In school and church and home we see the hardy ancients of the land, who drank whisky like water and thought a stove an abomination in the Lord's house.

Sim Greene, titular hero of the book, reminds one of Natty Bumppo by his virile originality, while his vocabulary is unique—with such words as "conniplicon," which is synonymous with "hootenanny," he certainly sets the most able-bodied dictionary at defiance. But Sim Greene is only one of half a dozen striking characters in the book, and his name seems somewhat out of place as the title. It might just as appropriately have been "Tom the Tinker," symbolizing the Whisky Insurrection whose events are intimately interwoven with the story.

The plot is not of the breathless kind: it is rather the orderly unfolding of natural human lives. But there is at least one incident—Harold seeing Ensign Sample kiss Mabel, with the explanation afterward supplied—which shows originality of invention, just as the love passages between Harold and Mable blend delicacy and reserve with romantic sentiment.

Wiley need not fear the charge, worded by Lawrence Templeton to Dr. Jonas Dryasdust, of "polluting the well of history with modern inventions, and impressing upon the rising generation false ideas of the age which I describe." He has written a historical romance that contains a proper proportion of each ingredient.

Pittsburghers who do not care for romance should read it for the local history, and those that do not hanker after historical information, recking naught of Tom the Tinker's identity, will be charmed by the romance, which ought to rouse interest even greater than McCook's "Latimers."

Pity 'tis, 'tis True!

Kathleen Norris writes in her well-known vein in "Home" (published by Dutton). "A house is a real home when years of deep and strenuous living in it have peppered it with memories." Much of this has been lost in our generation; children grow up without any background, or any serious code or plan for the future. "Mother looks twenty-five, and would sell her immortal soul to be it once more. Dad cares about two things, business and golf, and gives everything else absent-minded attentions." True, alas, and will books change it?

Lost Spirituals

Lily Young Cohen in "Lost Spirituals" (published by Neale) paints a charming picture of the Old South. Clarinda, the housemaid of "bituminous hue," and old Joe, the water million man, live again in this story. Sad-eyed Lydia, who wanted to name her "leel baby" for her mistress, was different from the other slaves, who voiced their emotions in their spirituals. The closing chapter tells of the last memory of the home, when only old Andrew remained, obsessed always by the fear of being 'lef' de lone real black pusson on disher place." The illustrations by Kenneth K. Pointer harmonize with the spirit of the story.

Anti-Mexican Propaganda

One of the most industrious of our American manipulators of the Bolshevik Bogy is Capt. Francis McCullagh. He has already written about "The Bolshevist Persecution of Christianity," and now he writes about "Red Mexico" (published by Carrier). This book is undisguised anti-Mexican propaganda. Plutarco Elias Calles is called "this bewildered and half-savage dictator who hates the United States and detests the English language." The book throughout is written in a similar mild and friendly strain.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Storm House," by Kathleen Norris.

"The Dark Star," by Lorna Moon.

"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.

"This Strange Adventure," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Henry the VIII," by Francis Hackett.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Coolidge Has Easy Time as Insurance Man

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Texas Guinan has been so busy hugging and kissing everybody over her acquittal that the old Town just cant seem to get organized again. She said she had no idea that drinks were served in her Night Club, and twelve jurymen agreed with her.

President Coolidge surprised us all again by joining the Board of Directors of a large Insurance Company. I had always said you would never see him hooking up with any big Company, that it might be brought out against him in '32. But it seems like he is not to do much for this one. He only gets $50.00 when the Board meets, which is about once or twice a month, unless he calls it oftener. He certainly will not give much for that wage.

So its really kinder hard to tell just what he is supposed to do. He is supposed to take Mr. Herricks place on the board. Well Mr. Herrick was Ambassador to France, so if he takes his place he evidently wont be supposed to do much. I wish he had taken some real job where there was something to do and it would look like he was really doing something.

Profit in Volume

Course if you can get into enough of these Companies at fifty bucks a gathering why it wouldent be bad employment. You know these big Companies are having a hard time trying to get names on their list of Directors that look BIG. Its kinder like trying to find somebody to give a dinner to. There just aint many that look important enough to be fed free. Funny thing, on the same day that Mr. Coolidge signed up with the Insurance Co, why some fellow committed suicide because he couldent get rid of an Insurance Agent.

Poor old Tom Heflin, he no more than gained quite a bit of sympathy with the statement that he issued about his Son, "I wish people would not xploit my Sons weakness but try and help him, and I will be ready to meet him when he comes with open arms." Now that was lovely and very fatherly. But he come right back and spoils it all with, "It was the son of a Roman Catholic that give my Boy the drink, and then insisted that he take another." Tom even insinuated that the liquor was made by the Benedictines.

Liberal People

Course if this man did give his Son a drink, it don't seem to signify much only that they must be an awful liberal race of people. And if the effects of that round of drinks lasted till they got back to New York, it looks like an awful good ad for the brand turned out by the Benedictines.

But he is allright Tom is, and I bet the Boy is allright, and Tom will sure go to bat for a friend. When it looked like they was going to make the Curtis family eat at the second Table Tom come to the front of 'em. He forgot for the moment that Charley was a Republican, and he broke Democratic precedent by complimenting him. Tom figured that it was really the Vatican that was trying to make Charley eat in the kitchen, and he wasent going to stand by and see 'em get away with it. If they hadent given Charley the rating that he deserved, Tom was going to put a Bill in Congress to make 'em all eat at an Automat, and the one with the most Nickels would be the Head man. But they got it all fixed and they had a big Dinner last week at the Chilean Embassy and everybody got their Chili Con Carne according to the latest Emily Post standard.

Gossiping License

But poor old Washington, thats all they got to think about. When you pay your tax there is really is nothing but a gossipping license. Nobody has anything to do but just sit and Gab and Gab, and have dinners. That's why so many of them stay there after their term of office expires, they just haven't got through talking about everybody yet.

Secretary Stimpson got out of that thing pretty slick. He left it to the Ambassadors from all the other Countries. Thats about the only thing they had ever been called on to decide since they been there, so they was glad to get something that made it look like they were doing something. He must be quite a fixer this Stimpson fellow. He got out of Nicaragua alive, lived through a Taft Cabinet, arrived in America

Marion Will Make a Great Hog Caller.

two days ahead of a Phillipine Delegation looking for freedom. He seems to be quite a fellow.

Well we had some more argument started here lately. The Leviathan left here after being sold to private parties and they decided they would peddle a little Liquor on the way over to kinder help keep the Wolf from the Gangplank. It seems they are allowed to have seven hundred Bottles of Medicinal Joy Juice in case some of the passengers dident drink water. Well then the howl commenced coming in, and now the poor fellow that bought the Boat may have to switch it and put it under the Nicaragua flag instead of ours. They are not supposed to sell till they get 12 miles out. You have to bring enough of your own to last that long.

When this gets to you Congress will be in session again helping the farmers, so if you have a farm dont sell it, for there is no telling what a farm will be worth when we find the amount of relief they are to get. Why they may have the Federal Reserve give as much to the Farmers as they do to the Stock Market. That would make farms be worth more than General Motors.

Now that Marion Talley, the opera singer, is turned agriculturist things look bright even without Congress. I can see Marion winning all the Hog calling Contests around among her mortgaged neighbors.

(Copyright, 1929.)

After Hours

By Corey Ford

Song Writer Has Great Home Life

"IF you can't keep more quiet when I'm composing here at the piano, Ella. Why don't you be a little considerate? What do you always keep shouting at me for?"

"I told you, Herman, Mrs. McCarthy downstairs is hammering on the radiator again."

"Let her hammer," retorts Herman. "Listening to her yesterday was how I got that tricky rhythm for 'Lonesome Lulu.' Remember? Da de da da-da-da. . ."

Rap! Rap! Rap! Rap-rap-rap. . .

"Shut up!"

"Herman, don't yell out the window like that. The neighbors have a bad enough opinion of you as it is. Half of them think you're cuckoo already, going da-da, da-da all day—"

Herman swings around on the piano stool, stung to the quick, and faces her belligerently.

"Say, how can I carry a tune when you keep talking to me?"

"You couldn't carry a tune even if it had a handle."

Not So Good

"Oh, is that so! How about some of my big popular successes? How about 'Baby O' Mine? How about 'You May Be a Red Hot Mamma, But I Ain't Nobody's Fuel'—"

"Well, how about them? I don't notice neither of them is exactly a national epidemic."

"Lissen, do you know just why people whistle a tune in the bathtub?"

"Sure, because the bathroom door don't look.'

"Do you know," continues Herman, ignoring this remark, "why a song goes over big? Do you know why Donnaldson and Berlin and Gershwin and them fellers is making a lot of money today? That's because they got the right kind of inspiration at home. If I had somebody behind me to give me a little start—"

"I'll get behind you," offers his wife, "and I'll give you a little start of about 10 paces."

"It isn't as if their stuff was any better than mine," argued Herman. "You take that little ballade of mine called 'My Little Heaven'—"

"I might as well take it. Nobody else will."

Great Applause

"You remember the night I got the idea for that? Willie was sick in bed with the measles, and the rent was due, and you and me had a fight and wasn't talking. So I sat down to the piano and rattled it right off. Just like that. 'My Little Heaven'—"

"Oh, that was a swell song, all right."

"You're darned right it was a swell song. Do you remember the time the Church Band tried it out? Did you see the audience clap their hands?"

"Sure they clapped their hands—right over their ears!"

"That's right, pick on me. Find fault! A fat lot of sympathy I can expect from—"

"Mama! Ma-maaa—"

Herman slams his fist on the lower register of the piano and whirls around in disgust.

"Lissen, Ella, if you can't keep that darned kid quiet, I'm gonna leave and go somewheres else, that's all. Here I almost got an idea for a swell number—"

"Lay off the kid, Herman. He ain't doing nothing. Just like his father," she adds under her breath.

A Great Idea

"The only time he ever showed any feeling for music was the time he bumped his nose on the keyboard and hit a perfectly diminished seventh."

"Never mind, Herman. Tell me what's this idea for a song you got?"

"Well, I'll skip the verse. The idea is that a fellow and girl used to love each other, and now the girl doesn't love the fellow—"

"Gee, you must of lived to be able to think of that!"

"Here goes the chorus. It's a hot ballade, sort of:

Doves fly home to roost at night,
But my rainbow's not in sight
'Cause my sweetie don't love me now!
I'm a ship without a sail
Over hill and over dale
'Cause my sweetie don't love me now . . ."

He looks at her for approval. She shakes her head sadly.

"What's the matter?" he demands.

"I can't quite tell yet," she sighs. "Go ahead and finish it."

He continued suddenly:

"I'm just like a rose that doesn't see the sun,
I got no one to love me when the day is done—"

"Stop it," she moans. "You got me weeping, Herman! Oooh, my operation!"

And Some More

"Lissen, Ella, ain't I told you never to innerupt? I got a great punch finish here. Listen to this:

"Life is real, life is earnest,
But my heart burns like a furnace,
'Cause my sweetie don't love me now!"

He strikes a final chord and turns around expectantly. "How about it?"

"Well . . . the tune ain't bad; and the words might pass; but your catch-line is punk! Absolutely punk!" She repeats it scornfully: "'Cause my sweetie don't love me now.' That ain't got no more punch than Tom Heeney. Why, it's the catch-line that puts a whole song across. For Lord's sake, why don't you ever get a decent idea?"

"Sure! Why don't I? Why don't I get a lot of things?" bitterly. "Why don't I get a little encouragement, for instance? Why don't I even get a little quiet? With you jabbering, and Willie howling, and that hand-organ playing down in the street—"

"The only difference between that organ-grinder and you, Herman, at least HE admits his tunes are old."

"Compared to this apartment," Herman continues, "the World War would of been a rest cure—"

Here Comes Willie

Willie strolls into the room hammering on a battered drum.

"Listen, Papa," beams Willie, beating time, "I make music like you do, see?"

"Willie, shut up," yells Herman desperately. "Papa's playing!"

Willie sets down the drum and observes his father carefully. "Papa's always playing. Don't Pape ever work, Mamma?"

"All right," shouts Herman. "All right! Go ahead and laugh! You put him up to that, Ella! I bet you taught him to say that, yourself."

"I never told him a word, Herman," says Ella. "How can I help it if the kid is wise to his father!"

"That settles it! That's enough. I'm going somewheres where I can find a little help and encouragement! Maybe I'll find somebody who will help me think of a good catch line! I won't hang around here any more!"

"Go ahead! I wish you would go."

"I got a good mind to go, at that!"

"Go ahead! Good riddance!"

Sign of Genius

Herman starts for the door. Willie clutches his mother's hand and stares at her questioningly: "Mama don't love Papa any more?"

Herman pauses in sudden surprise. Slowly his face breaks out into a smile of delight.

"Ella! Did you hear that? He's got it! He's got it, I tell you. The kid's a genius! Just like his father—"

"What's happened?"

" "Lissen to this!" He rushes back to the piano. "Just lissen; Doves fly home to roost at night, But my rainbow's not in sight—
'CAUSE MAMA DON'T LOVE PAPA ANY MORE!"

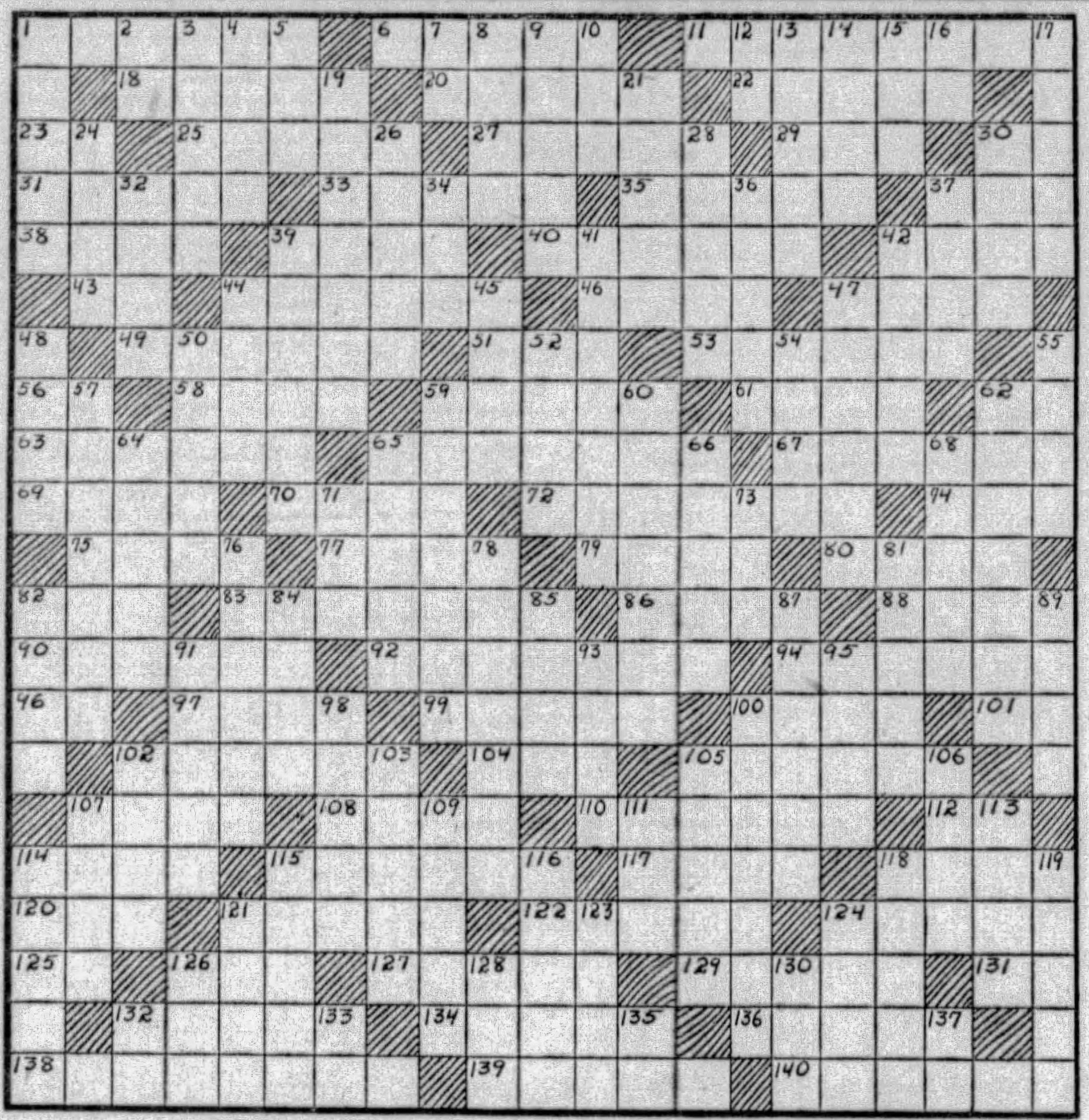
He swings around and faces her triumphantly. She places her hand lovingly on his shoulder and Willie beats time on his drum as they all chant in unison:

"Life is real, life is earnest,
But my heart beats like a furnace—
'CAUSE MAMA DON'T LOVE PAPA ANY MORE—"

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

"Willie, shut up," yells Herman desperately. "Papa's playing!" Willie sets down the drum and observes his father carefully. "Papa's always playing. Don't Papa ever work, Mama?"

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—selected
6—a wild animal
11—inorganic substances
18—remaining fragment
20—poisonous
22—preserves
23—near
25—moisture in the air
27—refractory
29—became acquainted with
30—toward
31—a numeral
33—to lessen or bring down
35—venturer
37—tear
38—equal
39—despondent
40—followed the tracks of
42—plant of same genus as cabbage
43—objective pronoun
44—withers (as by wind)
46—scope
47—in the highest degree
49—narrate
51—food chewed over again
53—given to fantasies
56—ahead
58—light, unsound sleep
59—foundation
61—undearanged
62—behold!
63—disprove
65—aims
67—more willingly
69—heroic
70—haul
72—shooting out
74—cereal grass
75—large, woody plant
77—particle
79—legal claim
80—misses one's aim
82—vociferous cry
83—pertaining to plants
86—slight depression
88—a continent
90—make beloved
92—drew or received
94—modern
96—you and I
97—entrance
99—one whose occupation is to work under water
100—yield
101—depart
102—peaceful
104—earn as clear profit
105—photographic instrument
107—raised
108—clothe
110—devotional prayer
112—exist
114—walked
115—turn back
117—at an end
118—silent
120—hastened
121—awaited
122—proportion
124—that which produces motion
125—ever
126—possessed
127—kingly
129—giving ghastly light
131—a denial
132—insect secretion
134—stands in readiness
136—Biblical word
138—rained
139—single-masted vessel
140—blot out

VERTICAL.

1—grasp firmly
2—correlative of either
3—to sunder
4—ardor
5—pinch
7—that thing
8—wedge-shaped or triangular piece
9—put forth effort
10—mark with ridges
12—has existence
13—denominated
14—perpetually
15—soak flax
16—while
17—a slanting surface
19—compare critically
21—an evergreen
24—abound
26—move or stir forcibly
28—fastened with strings
30—raise at one end
32—change direction
34—moisten or saturate
36—erects
37—blushing
39—flamed
41—extreme
42—heavenly body
44—stain
45—blemish
47—administer economically
48—the heart of a thing
50—call forth
52—accustomed
54—gain as recompense
55—a harbor or haven
57—god of the sea (Roman myth.)
59—stubbornly attached to opinion or creed
60—one who walks with measured steps
62—letting
64—inflamed
65—reckoned time
66—spirited horse
68—one of the quadrupeds
71—torn piece of cloth
73—small hotel
76—eluded
78—sailor
81—anything having unusual speed
82—cut
84—a foreign country (poetic)
85—energetic
87—quick vibratory movement
89—on top
91—having organs of hearing
93—refuse executive approval
95—paradise
98—jaded
100—cheesy
102—to fetter
103—hide from view
105—belonging to legal rights
106—border on
107—pound or mix in a mortar
109—distil, as dew, upon
111—corrupt
113—short jacket
114—flat utensils with raised edges
115—proposed modifying addition to legislative bill
116—draw along lightly
118—denoting a manner
119—wear away
121—anything pernicious
123—female singing voice
124—measure of distance
126—in what manner
128—aeriform fluid
130—vivid color
132—call to excite attention
133—you
135—in such manner
137—pronoun

COLLEGE HUMOR

The Thing's Impossible

"Why the sad expression?"

"I bought one of those books called 'How to Make Love' and now I don't know what to do."

"Well, can't you read?"

"Sure. It says to take the lady's hand, look into her eyes, and say, 'I love you, Beatrice.'"

"Well?"

"My girl's name is Lizzie."

—Columbia Jester.

The Mean Temperature

Father: Son, what does this sixty on your chemistry experiment mean?

"I don't know, sir; maybe it's the temperature of the room.'" —Witt.

Aged in the Wood

The oldest Scotch joke: It's pre-war.

—Brown Jug.

The Truth Hurts

Husband: What's the matter, darling, don't you love me any more?

Discontented Three-fourths: You told me you were poor.

"I told you the truth, did I not?"

"Yes, but I thought you were only testing my love."

—Yellow Crab.

The Truth in Advertising

Mother: Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Jimmy: No. The store was closed.

Mother: What, closed at this hour of the day?

Jimmy: Sure. There was a sign on the door that said, "Home Baking."

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Got the Brakes

Riff: My dog chews everything that he gets hold of. I caught him in the garage the other day; now he's lost all of his teeth.

Raff: Tough brake.

—Middlebury Blue Ribbon.

One in Every Office

"There's a girl who holds her licker well," he mused, as he watched the girl in the office stamp envelopes.

—Aggievator.

What, No Tricks?

Ker: My father is an animal trainer.

Choo: Can you do any tricks?

—Columbia Jester.

A Novel Idea

"I certainly would like to get something to stop those mosquito bites."

"Have you tried clothing?"

—Ghost.

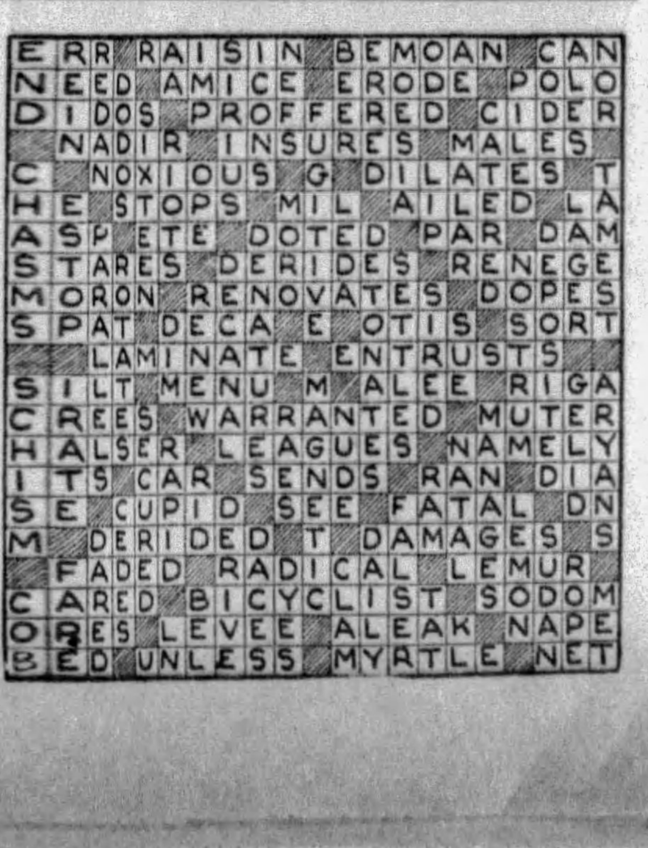
The Latest in Alibis

Patron: What took you so long with my eggs?

Waiter: Sorry, but they were mislaid, sir.

—Drexerd.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

Thousands Keep Well-nourished Right Through The Winter—They Take SCOTT'S EMULSION
Rich In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-23

(Advertisement.)
Diabetics
If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"
It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.
The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Get a Healthy Stomach
WE SHOW YOU HOW FREE
No matter what form of stomach trouble you have, even ulcers, or how long you have suffered, or what you have tried easy, quick relief is in sight. Von's Famous Stomach Treatment, the famous Pink Tablets will do it. Made according to formula of Famous Specialists. Used with success by thousands of sufferers. Send name and address for Demonstration Treatment worth $1 free of charge, postpaid. VON DRUG CO., 744-M Baker Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.
$1 BOX FREE

INTELLIGENT FOLKS
who generally consult Doctors and seldom use advertised medicine. We want your consideration. If you have
GALL & STOMACH TROUBLE
Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Pain in right side, Gallstones, write today to Unger Health Products, Dept. 766, 22 Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

ALL ABOUT SHAKESPEARE by P. G. WODEHOUSE

Mutter and Mumble -:- —By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER — Good morning, Mr. Mumble, I see by the knickerbockers that you've taken up golf. Do you like the game?

Mumble—I don't know. My wife sits on the bench and does all the driving for me.

Mutter—Do you take the kids out to the links with you, too?

Mumble—No, they're too young to hear me tee off.

Mutter—What do you figure is the prettiest drive you ever made?

Mumble—The summer we went through Yellowstone Park.

Mutter—Do you really like golf?

Mumble—Sure. It get me up early in the morning.

Mutter—But why do you want to get up early in the morning?

Mumble—So that I can play golf.

Mutter—Don't you know it's a sin to play on Sunday?

Mumble—It certainly is, the way I play.

Mutter—Seriously, what do you usually go 'round the course in?

Mumble—A daze.

Mutter—About how many strokes does it take you to make the 18 holes?

Mumble—It all depends.

Mutter—What do you mean, it all depends?

Mumble—It all depends on who's keeping score.

Mutter—Golf is a funny game. Do you know when I usually make the lowest scores?

Mumble's Wife Does the Driving

Mumble—Sure, when nobody's looking.

Mutter—I belong to a very exclusive country club. They won't let a man join unless he has a reputable name.

Mumble—Is that so, who's name did you use?

Mutter—I've been in this club for 12 years.

Mumble—Yeh, you joined before they got so strict.

Mutter—My whole family are members, and so are all my relatives.

Mumble—Don't any nice people belong to it?

Mutter—My wife is a crackerjack player. Do you know what she goes around the links in?

Mumble—Sure. Her old clothes.

Mutter—Don't be sarcastic. She's won four loving cups.

Mumble—She must be pretty good at necking.

Mutter—She got a birdie at the twelfth hole yesterday.

Mumble—That's nothing. I had four or five swallows there.

Mutter—She drove the ball 350 yards the other morning.

Mumble—She must have had a chauffeur.

Mutter—She doesn't take her hat off to anybody.

Mumble—Neither would I if my hair looked like hers does.

Mutter—She taught me all I know.

Mumble—That's all right, you don't have to apologize.

Mutter—Like all beginners, you'll have to get used to your sticks. Do you favor any particular club?

Mumble—I did until it was raided.

Mutter—How are you overcoming the hazards?

Mumble—Fine. I leave her at home.

Mutter—You don't take golf very seriously.

Mumble—No, I just took it up for the drinks.

Mutter—Have you purchased an outfit yet?

Mumble—Yes. I bought a couple of flasks last night.

Mutter—Don't you think you ought to have a bag?

Mumble—No, they're too hard to drink out of.

Mutter—I can see that the game is just a joke to you.

Mumble—Sure, I like it because it gives me more time at home in the morning and I can get to work later.

Mutter—How can golf give you more time at home in the morning?

Mumble—My boss plays, and he never arrives at the office until noon.

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Will Had to Work Fast to Write Plays For Public Interest

THE Shakespeare anniversary this week makes it almost imperative to this newspaper to publish a few brief facts about the fellow, just to show that we have our fingers on the public pulse. William Shakespeare, or Shakspere, or Shikspur—he was still trying to decide how to spell his name when the grim reaper appeared—was the Noel Coward of his day. He not only wrote plays of a high order of merit, but also acted in them; and there is no evidence to prove that he did not get dramatically moral with sound effects at selected points in the drama. Indeed, if only William had been a better dancer, the resemblance might be said to be one of the most complete and striking in the annals of the stage.

* * *

Born in the year 1564, and baptized April 26, it was not immediately that the Bard of Avon turned his attention to the stage. In his early youth he seems to have had the idea that there was a good living to be made out of stealing rabbits from the preserves of the local squires, and it was only when approaching years of discretion that he got onto the fact that the big money lay in stealing plots. In the year 1591 he began to write plays, and from then onward anybody who had a good plot put it in a steel-bound box and sat on the lid when he saw Shakespeare coming. In all England there was not his equal in this particularf orm of larceny. He was the forerunner of the dramatizer of novels.

There was, of course, some excuse for this trait of his. He was the official playwright to a company of actors, and they sweated the poor man to such an extent that there was really hardly time for him to think up his own plots.

Trying to read Burbage the opening scene of a comedy, and at the same time endeavoring to elude the attentions of a peevish mustang.

In those days a good run for a play was two nights, and anything over three was sensational. This made it pretty hard for Shakespeare. Indeed, it is a wonder that Shakespeare did not get brain fever. A less tough man than Shikspur would have cracked under the strain.

Real Fast Worker

He would dash off "Macbeth" on Sunday night for production on Monday, and on Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, as he lay in bed thinking, "Well, that's that!" around would come Burbage in a frightful state of excitement. "Good Heavens, Bill, why aren't you working? Don't you know we've got to give 'em something tonight?" "What about 'Macbeth?'" Shakespeare would ask sleepily. "'Macbeth' finished its long and successful run last night, and it's up to you to push out another." So Shakespeare would heave himself out of bed, dig down into the box where he kept other people's plots, and by lunchtime he would hand Burbage the script of "Hamlet." "How do you like it?" he would ask. "Rotten!" Burbage would reply. "But it'll have to do."

A playwright cannot give of his best under these conditions, which accounts for a peculiarity in Shakespeare's work that, we believe, has hitherto escaped the notice of critics; the fact that, while his stuff sounds all right, it generally doesn't mean anything. It cannot be doubted that, when he was pushed for time, William Shakespeare just shoved down anything and trusted to the charity of the audience to pull him through.

Sounded Good

As, for instance, in "Romeo and Juliet,' act one, scene one, "Who set this ancient quarrel new abroach?" Of course he knew perfectly well that "abroach" meant nothing, but it sounded darned good, and Burbage was popping in and out every two minutes, asking him when the deuce he was going to get the thing finished; so down it went.

* * *

There seems to be no doubt that Shakespeare had the usual struggles of the beginner who tries to break into the play-writing business. Tradition says that he started in a modest way by holding horses at the doors, and a moving historical picture might be painted of the future king of the English stage, trying to read Burbage the opening scene of a comedy while the latter flitted past on his way to the Mermaid Tavern (the Elizabethan Lambs Club), and at the same time endeavoring to elude the attentions of a peevish mustang that was trying to bite him in the back of the neck. Eventually, however, merit came to the top, and our hero found himself a member of a London company and was able to stand with his co-workers in the Strand, telling every one how he lifted them out of their seats when he played the Ghost at Ipleton-cum-East-Wobsley-in-the-March.

No Electric Signs

Shakespeare's first play, according to the authorities, was entitled "The Contention of York and

Put in Words To Sound Good On the Stage

Lancaster (2, 3, Henry VI)." One is forced to admit that, as a title, it could be improved, but the Encyclopaedia Brittanica says that was it, so there can be no mistake. Of course, they had no electric light signs over the theaters in those days, so that it didn't matter how long you made the name of your piece. But even so it would have had more of a punch without the numerals.

* * *

Things were not made easy for William at any point in his career. Just as he succeeded in getting a footing and was beginning to tot up how much his royalties would amount to if they played to fifteen ducats, four pieces of eight, and a rose noble on the week, along came the Plague; and from the beginning of February, 1593, to the end of December the theaters were closed. Bearing up as well as he could against this blow, he wrote "Titus Andronicus," and got it produced in 1594.

Back came the plague and shut the theaters again. But you cannot keep a good man down, and by that time Shakespeare had had started to steal his plots, so that he could now produce dramas almost without conscious effort. The result was that when the theater opened again, he bobbed up like a tidal wave and had "The Taming of the Shrew," "Love's Labor Lost" and "Romeo and Juliet" put on before the year was over. After that, they saw that it was no good closing the theaters.

Needed Will Rogers

Of his first piece little is known, but the fact that it is said to have been written in collaboration with Marlowe, Greene and Pelle, makes it seem probable that it was a musical comedy. No doubt Shakespeare wrote the original book, Marlowe added extra scenes, Greene contributed additional lines and Peele inserted supplementary material. It does not seem to have been a great success, thus emphasizing the hopelessness of trying to do a piece of this kind without Will Rogers or Beatrice Lillie.

* * *

A good deal of mystery surrounds the private life and the artistic career of William Shakespeare. Nobody seems to know what he did with his time, where he lived, whom he married, and what he looked like. He is generally supposed to have married Anne Hathaway, but there is an entry in an existing register relating to the marriage of "William Shakespeare" with "Annam Whately de Temple Grafton." One can only suppose that the clerk kas a weaker speller than the bridegroom himself, and that this was his plucky, though scarcely successful, attempt at Anne Hathaway." At that, it would not have been at all a bad shot for those Elizabethan times.

He Never Shaved

As regards his appearance, there are 16 portraits of him in the book of reference to which we owe so grateful a debt in the compilation of these few kind words, and, except that they are all solid on the fact that he never shaved, each is absolutely different from the other. Either Shakespeare sat for his portrait on the correspondence method, describing by letter what he looked like and leaving the rest to the ingenuity of the artist, or else the standard of art was low in those days. Of course, it must have been difficult to paint Shakespeare's portrait. He was always either rushing onto the stage to play a part, or else seated at Burbage's desk in the room marked "No Admittance," hustling away at a new drama; and you had to get the best view of him that you could through the keyhole.

* * *

This is no time to touch on the Baconian controversy, beyond saying that many people, quite sane in other respects, believe that the plays were written by Lord Bacon and that all Shakespeare did was to practice spelling his signature on the covers of the typed script. As there is no record of Bacon making any protest during his lifetime, this seems incredible. Nobody who had contributed even a line to a play could refrain from going about the place during its run, telling people that he really did the work.

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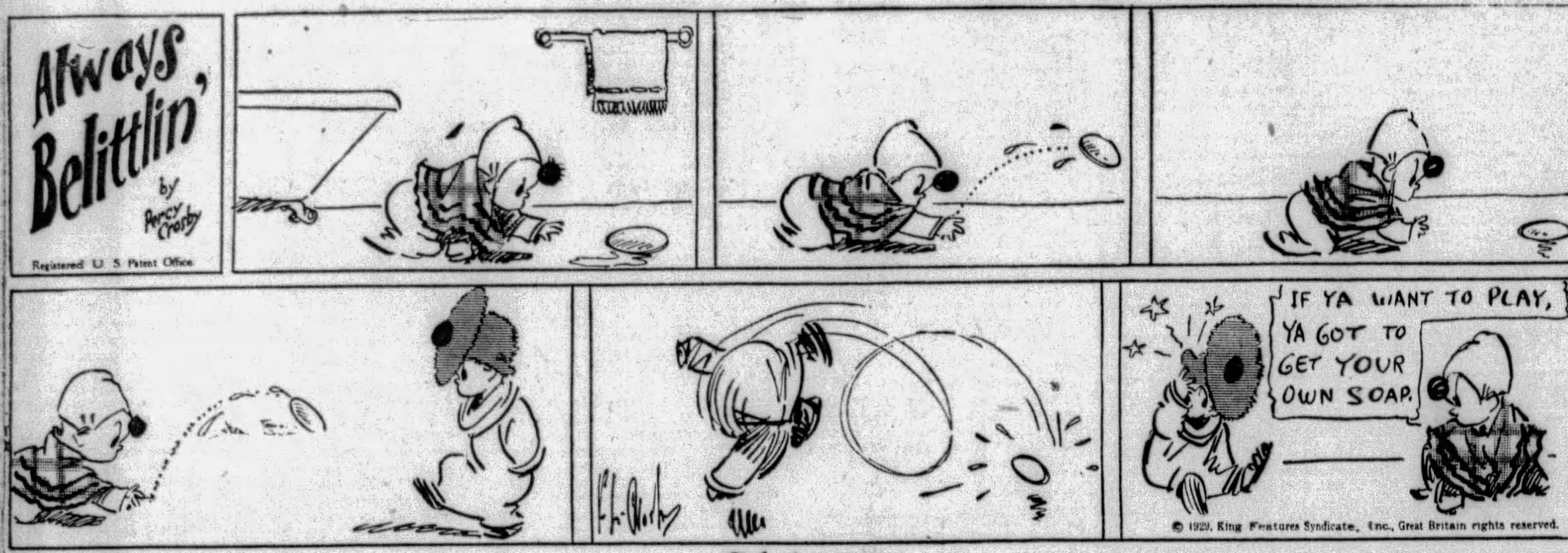
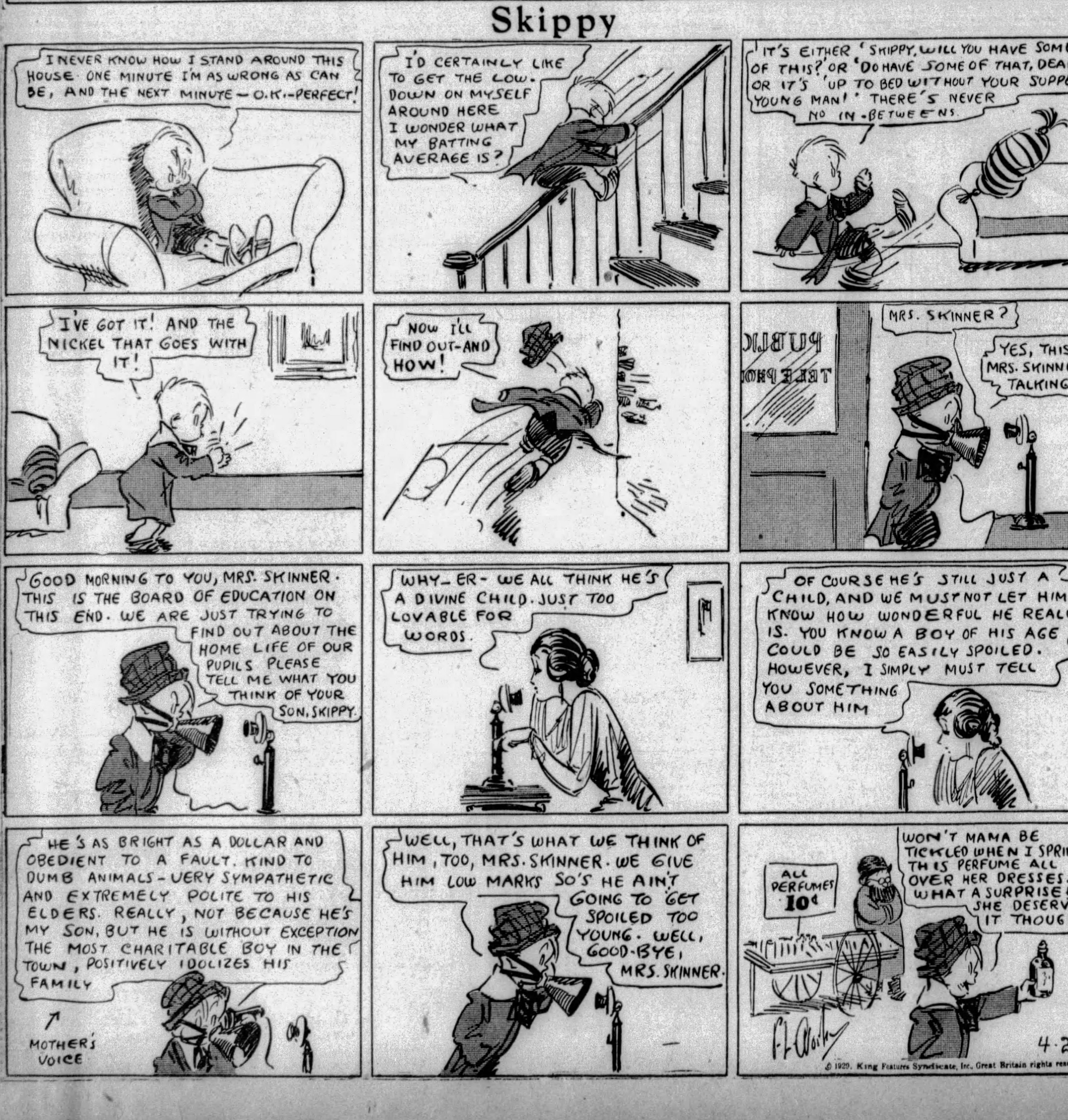




Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

MARIAN TALLEY, the opera singer, is retiring to a farm. There's one thing she is sure can be raised successfully and that's her voice.

* * *

"I'm Alone" wasn't, but discovered it too late.

* * *

IT'S the heavy sugger that makes the hit with the baseball fans.

* * *

Ford is reported to have lost over $70,000,000 last year. Millions are praying that they may be able to afford such a loss this year.

* * *

INJUSTICE. A man who "stole to keep warm" was sent to the "cooler" for 30 days.

* * *

The clergyman who performed that wedding ceremony in an airship was a sky pilot in fact as well as in name.

* * *

THOSE six-legged girls who are reported living in Mars must be some steppers.

* * *

The Drys charge that the rain kept the farmers away from the polls in Wisconsin. That proves it was a wet victory.

* * *

EVERY time there is another revolution in Mexico it seems to be merely "a turn for the worse."

NEW YORK DAY By DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Typical New Yorkers And Their Ideas As Seen By Odd

SOME typical New Yorkers:

The total stranger who rushes up to a celebrity in a public place and shakes his hand.

The talkative lady in an ermine wrap at a theatrical first night.

The slick haired boy who checks his hat and walks about in hotel lobbies and coffee rooms.

The gushing lady who knows everybody you mention.

The "Irvin Cobb friend" who refers to him as Irving.

The salesgirl who seems annoyed you are still there.

The dowager in a limousine who gazes at your noisy shirt through a lorgnette.

The rich idle lady who tries to make the world better by feeding pigeons in the public park or something.

The showoff who yoo-hoos and waves across a dining room.

The pest who expects you to ask him about his recent trip abroad.

The pale young thing who is starving for self expression and is letting her hair grow.

The bore "who knows who fired the shot that killed Rothstein."

The sport who smiles the hat check girl out of a tip.

The person in front who has seen the play and tells all about it.

The prim lady who dines alone and sits dreamily blowing smoke through her nose.

The follow who hums the tune while dancing.

The fat woman with the inevitable Griffon dog.

The wrist tapping cigarettist who sports a green Fedora with a deep back dip.

The Greta Garbo copyist who chews gum.

The window mirror mustache fixer.

The upstart who forces recognition from a head waiter who doesn't know him from Adam.

The old bird who has two cocktails and wants to spin around in an old-fashioned waltz.

The theatrical goer who thinks there are no comedians like the Marx Brothers and Joe Cook.

The mannish girl with the panther-like gait.

The salad mixer.

* * *

From the Folsom prison at Represa, Cal., comes an autographed copy of "Stealing Through Life" by Ernest Booth, who writes: "With the good wishes from a city boy trying to make good in the country." Booth first made his literary efforts known through a series of fascinating tales in the American Mercury. He was born in New York and is now a "lifer" at Folsom. He made a number of thrilling escapes from various prisons and his knowledge of the underworld is profound and searching. His new book shows a rare understanding of crime and the criminal with no makish sentimentalities. He played a one-sided game, and has no recriminations.

* * *

Alvs: Please do not send this writer manuscripts of any sort.

Idea for Tammany

With all the fuss made to find a leader for Tammany Hall recently it seems strange somebody didn't think of disbanding and going out of business. Looking over the Tammany record that would seem the best thing for good government and good citizenship.

* * *

Gilbert Miller thumbed a figurative nose at the American theater several months ago and sailed away determined never to produce here again. But he changed his mind and brought over the English company to present "Journey's End" and has hung up the outstanding hit record of the season. The play slipoed in with little ballyhoo and knocked the hardened first night crowd into a sniveling wet-eyed heap. It is a war play that makes "What Price Glory seem about as finished as "Peck's Bad Boy." But some day we wish that one of these producers who leave America for good would do so just to be different.

Pity the Poor Writer

The Dutch Treat yearly show is a high spot for the artists and writers of the town. Of course, it is for men only and there are some extremely warm lines, but it's all good fun. Among the brilliant contributors to this year's show were Rollin Kirby, Rea Irvin, Clarence Buddington Kelland, Brian Hooker, Percy Waxman and Berton Braley. Appearing the show were among others Reinald Werrenrath, John Barnes Wells, Philip Kobe, Joseph Chase, Albert Levering, J. Normand Lynd and Charles B. Falls. It is a big night for the literati—and often a depressing morning after.

* * *

There is no workman who receives so many suggestions as to how to handle his job as a writer—and the more successful he is the more suggestions he receives. One of the best selling novelists, immediately after a book, receives about 100 letters a week telling him how his book might have been improved. He disarms each with a flattering: "Your criticism is absolutly correct. I am sorry the book is off the presses or I would make the suggested changes."

* * *

Psychoanalysts learned that four of New York state's most hardened criminals were all anonymous letter writers. That was to be expected.

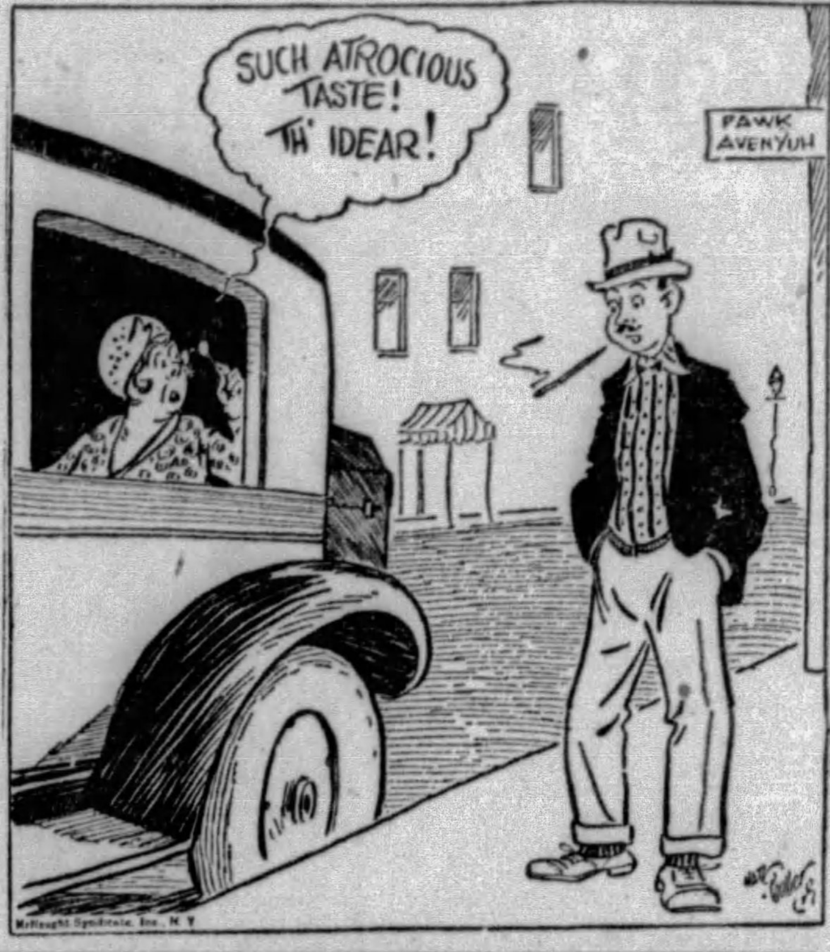
* * *

The chief criticism of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" is it has tedious spots. That is true of every book Lewis has written. He is the careful reporter who surfeits with details, but just when you have become waterlogged with descriptions, he rights himself and sails majestically into clear and fascinating waters. Among those who think very little of "Dodsworth" are several members of New York's sophisticated intelligentsia. Mr. Lewis it seems does not play anagrams or belong to the Tanatopsis club.

Short Shavings

Trudy Ederle, the channel swimmer, is almost stone deaf . . . Too much diving . . . If you haven't yet read "The Cradle of the Deep," by Joan Lowell you have missed an absorbing tale . . . Theodore Dreiser always leaves a party early . . . John Erskine has a son studying art at the Sorbonne . . . A young daughter, Paula, will make her debut with her father, Fred Stone, when he returns to the stage this fall . . . W. C. Lengel, the magazine editor, writes fan mail anonymously to encourage new writers when they click . . . A grand book of caricatures from London "Lions and Lambs," published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. . . . And Ruth Raphael, of Harper's, says, "Six Mrs. Greenes," by Lorna Rea, will be one of the talked about books of the year . . . The talkies, starting out so conspicuously, are facing public yelps for placing best tickets with speculators . . . Jack Dempsey is selling his Los Angeles home to make New York his permanent residence . . . F. G. Cooper, the artist, carries a bag of peanuts to testimonial dinners . . . Louis Mann appeared the other day without a wide winged collar . . . But he was all right again the next day . . . John Golden put up $10,000 for Francine Larrimore's play, "Let Us Be Gay," and hiked off for Florida without seeing rehearsals . . . He returned to find an outstanding hit . . . And will clean up a half million . . . They call it "Golden's Luck" . . . Herbert B. Snape may reside in England . . . Julia Marlowe walks on Park avenue in the late afternoon . . . Few recognize her . . .

(Copyright, 1929.)



One Typical New Yorker

Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Inspects The Museum

"GOSH, my dear, I'm as LIMP as a SHRIMP, no less," complained Sandie as she and Wishton Graft left the Metropolitan Museum and began walking down the avenue.

"I mean I HONestly think all that CULtural WOOF-woof takes it OUT of you, sort of, especially if you REALly have any appreciAtion for aesTHETic tripe like that, my dear, do you know what I mean?"

"Year, you bet!" agreed her escort.

"But I ACtually don't know WHEN I've been so comPLETEly THRILLED!" continued Sandie. I mean you've simply GOT to HAND it to those old bozos who did all those strange old MASterpieces and things, my dear, don't you HONestly think you HAVE?"

"Oh, sure! They had the stuff all right!"

* * *

"DIDN'T they, though! GOSH, they REALLy WERE SIMply MARvelous, my dear, because even if practically ALL those odd PORtraits and things DO look like NOTHing Human, my dear, there's SOMEthing THERE if you have the arTIStic perCEPtion to SEE it, sort of, don't you ACTually think there IS?"

"You said it!"

"Well, my dear," pursued Sandie impetuously, "I can't TELL you how simply diVINE it is to have SOMEbody really inTELLIgent to TALK to about things like that, m. dear, because I mean MOST of the pipsqueaks who beau me aROUND haven't the SLIGHTest bit of FEELing for ART and all, do you know what I mean?"

"Yeah?"

"No, my dear, and it makes me SIMply LIVid because practicably ALL they're CONsecrated on is whether a girl PETS, and I HONestly think it's PERfectly POISonous, no less, because EV'ry time you go ANYwheres with them they start trying to PAW you and I mean NOTHing could be more obNOXious!"

"I'm glad you feel that way about it," said Wishton with frightful seriousness, "because I think most girls nowadays don't think anything of it when a man tries to get fresh."

"ISN'T it TRUE, my dear? They ABs'lutely exPECT it, in fact! I mean NOWadays a girl doesn't DARE conFESS it if she has any BRAINS or high IDEALS or anything, because she's PETrified she won't be POPular with MEN—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean MOST men are simply TERrified of a girl who has any BRAINS!"

"Well, believe me, I'm not!" declared Wishton stoutly. "It's certainly swell to meet a girl who's intellectual and everything like you are:

"Do you REALLY think I AM. Wishton? Well, I'd ACtually never DARE to let ON about it to ANYbody ELSE I know, my dear, because it would be SIMply FAtal, because I mean a girl simply HAS to appear just perfectly FRIVolous and BRAINless to intrigue the AV'rage youth NOWadays, my dear!"

"Well, I don't know. I'm not above the average, am I?"

"Oh, my dear, you're MILES and MILES above the av'rage, which is why I HONestly like you LOADS, Wishton!"

"Why don't you let me take you to lunch?" he inquired hopefully.

"My dear, I'd simply aDORE to, only I promised Aunt FANny FAITHfully I'd be back to lunch with HER. But I've got a simply SCINtillating IDEA at this point, my dear. Why don't YOU come to lunch with US and then we can do something AFterwards!"

"I'd love to!" acceded Wishton gratefully.

* * *

"WELL, I'll have to stop in HERE and call UP first, but I KNOW it'll be perfectly all RIGHT to BRING you, my dear."

Wishton waited, nervously sucking the nob of his cane, while she made the call. Sandie emerged from the booth a moment later.

"My dear, I'm emBARrassed to TEARS, no less!" she confessed. "She won't LET me inVITE you because she says there's NOTHing in the HOUSE. I mean I'm so MAD I could gargle buttermilk."

"Oh, that's perfectly all right!" quoth the boy friend.

"Well, my dear, I'll be SEEing you," said Sandie as he left her at her aunt's house. "I'm afraid I CAN'T do anything with you this afterNOON."

"I'm terriby sorry!" lamented Wishton.

"Well, my dear, I've had the most seRAPHic TIME. Thank you LOADS, Wishton, and give me a BUZZ one of these days, will you?"

"You bet," he promised, gazing wistfully as she vanished into the house.

* * *

"MR. BLARE is waiting in the parlor, Miss," said the maid who admitted her.

"Are you THERE, Tootie?" shrieked Sandie, dashing in to greet him.

"GOSH, my dear," continued Sandie, "it's the LUCKiest thing in the WORLD I calaled UP, because if I hadn't KNOWN you were HERE I'd have brought this unCOUTH oaf BACK with me, who's been DRAGging me reLENTlessly round the MetroPOLitan MuSEum all morning, my dear—can you COPE with it?

"I mean I'm on the VERGE of colLAPSE at this point, no less, because the old soul's conceived the GA-ga IDEA I'm intelLECtual or something.

"I mean I think it'll take about THREE COCKtails, no less, to reSTORE me to NORmalcy again at this point, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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Great Modern Adventures

By Stephen Leacock

Going to College Great for All But Those Who Would Study

Monday, First of the Month, Extracts From the Daily Ding Dong, Alma Mater College

ALL up, Boys, for the big basketball game tonight. We want to see every man turn out and root and shout for Alma Mater. Remember, this is the first big game there has been for ten days, and there will be no other for over a week. Every man up! We want every man who has proper college spirit to be right there in the grandstand, rooting. You can buy right on the spot a program that will tell you who the players are, and how the game is played, and how to know which side is which. All up!

But at the same time—

Don't forget that before the game begins you have time to come and hear the Banjo and Mandolin Semi-Final Tryout in Hoot-It-Up Hall. All free, no charge. Remember that the Banjo Club and the Mandolin League need support. These things can't live on mere love of music. They need enthusiasm, they need rooting, they need support. They need YOU. One dollar a year from every student at Alma Mater will buy a banjo for every man in the fourth year.

But, REMEMBER, best of all! Everybody up for the big ALL-ALMA-MATER SORORITY AND FRAT FEED right after the big basketball game! Buy your flowers early, as the College Chrysanthemum Shop reports a big run already. We want to see everybody at this feed and dance! It will be the last dance but two before the final three. Don't miss it! All up!

We call your attention also to our advertising columns under the head of WHERE TO GO AFTER THE DANCE. Do you want a crozy feed for a dozen or so at a table and a high-class cabaret show? Drop in at the Students' Alma Mater Union. Cover charge, only two dollars.

So ends Monday.

Tuesday, Second of the Month

We hope that all students will duly turn out at 11:00 a. m. to exercise their privilege to voting for the new members of the Students' Government League. The different faculties have suspended all lectures for the day in order to enable students to vote at 11 o'clock. Get in early. It is the duty of every student to remember that all the activities of college life ought to be his earnest concern. Don't miss any. On page four you can see who the candidates are and what the Government League is. But come anyway. There will be student ushers who will tell you how to vote.

Also—for those who have voted—

FREE EXHIBITION OF CONJURING

All student voters are invited at 11:30 to come in.o Hoot-It-Up Hall and see a free exhibition of conjuring given for the benefit of the students by the distinguished Italian conjurer now appearing at the Star Theater. What we need at Alma Mater is all-around culture. Conjuring is just as much a part of a student's work as mathematics or football. All up!

And don't forget—

Later in the day at 3:00 p. m.—STUDENTS' ANNUAL ESQUIMO DOG RACE, followed at four P. M. by GRAND RECEPTION BY THE LOCK AND KEY SOCIETY TO THE VISITING DELEGATE FROM HE OBJIBWAY INDIAN RESERVATION TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

Wednesday, Third of the Month

Fellow students! Tonight is the big night—the one night in the year. Leave aside all books for this one evening and turn out for the ALMA MATER FOLLIES. The performance is staged for 8:00 in the Alma Mater Theater and runs till 1:00 A. M. Tickets $5.00 a seat and up.

All reports say that the Follies this year will be bigger, brighter, and brainier than in any year before. Special features this year include a buck and wing clog dance by the Trustees of Alma Mater, champion mouth organ solo by the Dean of Research, and a huge ensemble chorus composed of all the girls worth looking at in Alma Mater. All up!

Thursday, Fourth of the Month

We regret that in our yesterday's number we omitted to give adequate publicity to the joint meeting of the Mathematical and Economic Societies to hold a joint debate on "How to Make Money Out of the Stock Exchange." We are glad to learn that the meeting was in any case a crowded one.

Lack of space prevented us from giving more than a passing announcement of the annual meeting of the Students' Rod and Gun Club, of the Students' Deep Sea Travel Association, the Bridge and Poker Club, the Night Off Society, and the Rest from Study Association.

* * *

Today the DAILY earnestly hopes that every student of Alma Mater will turn out to see the final All-Continent Ping Pong Match between Alma Mater and the University of Tugugigalpa, Honduras. Alma Mater will be represented by Ted Swatgood, who has done more to put Alma Mater over at Ping Pong than any student alive or deserving to live. Tugugigalpa will be championed by the redoubtable Joe Logwood, one of the big figures of the Ping Pong world.

If Alma Mater wins—that is, if Ted beats Logwood—we are tied for the semi-final. Alma Mater has put big work into this; that is to say, Ted has been training under a staff of 10 coaches for a year at the expense of the college. It won't do to lose. If this college carries off the Ping Pong pennant, it is a grand thing for everybody connected with Alma Mater; this muscle-building, character-making sport is what is needed to build us up. It is all the greater pity that this year only four out of our 4,000 students actually played the game. But we expect the others to make up for this by turning out en masse to help down Logwood.

Do you want a cozy feed and a high-class cabaret? Drop in at the Students' Alma Mater Union

Friday, Fifth of the Month

All students attention! A principal feature for this afternoon will be an EXHIBITION OF DANCING GUINEA PIGS in Hoot-It-Up Hall. This entertainment, which is being staged by the Department of Anthropology, will run from 2:00 p. m. till 6 p. m. Students are requested to get into their seats sharply on time so as not to keep the pigs waiting. Remember the hour, 2:00 p. m., and the name, Guinea Pigs. All afternoon classes suspended.

* * *

We beg to call attention to a letter appearing in another column and forwarded to us by Mr. Hustle Moore of the class. Mr. Moore draws attention to the fact that under present conditions at Alma Mater the students have not enough opportunity to get to know one another. He suggests a new organization to be called the WHO DO YOU KNOW CLUB, with power from the students' council to collect fees and to compel attention. The Daily is entirely in sympathy. The only way to get the students of this college to appreciate one another is to levy a suitable fee and fine those who drop out.

* * *

(Friday Continued)

SUPPLEMENTAL ITEM SET BY THE DAILY IN BLACK

The DAILY is under the melancholy duty of chronicling the death of one of our fellow students, Mr. J. Smith, under very distressing and baffling circumstances. The doctors who attended our deceased fellow student declare that he died from overstudy. This seems inexplicable, but apparently the medical facts warrant no other conclusion. That any student at Alma Mater College could be exposed to a danger of this sort is extremely difficult to believe. It may have been that the mistaken young man was purveying books to his room and making surreptitious use of his room as a place of study. This, of course, would be extremely difficult to prevent.

The sad occurrence teaches us, however, one lesson at Alma Mater, namely, that every effort should be made to brighten and diversify our college life. Our present activities are confined perhaps to too limited a field, and it might be well to call a general meeting to form a WIDER ACTIVITIES LEAGUE. Meanwhile there is one thing that we can do to honor the memory of our misguided fellow student. We want to see every man turn out at his funeral and testify in an unmistakable way to the grief we feel. We suggest a try-out rehearsal for the mourners in Hoot-It-Up Hall and then a big grand rally on the day itself. All up, boys, for Smith's funeral. Don't forget the name, Smith.

Saturday, Last Call

Owing to the nervous prostration of all the editors, the DAILY will not appear till Monday.

(Copyright, 1929.)

FUN FROM THE COLLEGES

The Wrong Man

Butler: There's a young college man downstairs, ma'm, says he's your son.

Aristocrat: I haven't seen my son for seven years. What does he look like?

Butler: He has a diploma in his hand, ma'm.

Aristocrat: Show him the door, James. That isn't my son.
—Illinois Siren.

Big Blond Mamma

"Is she fat?"

"Say, boy, when she goes horseback riding she has to hire three horses."
—Pitt Panther.

He Won't Anyway

Sophisticated Sally says don't ever marry a man who thinks you're an angel, because he'll never buy you any clothes.
—Rice Owl.

Different

"I'll have you know that there's blue blood in my veins."

"Gee, lady, w'y don't you get a job with a side show?"
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Signals

Her father was a railroad man, so she used a green lipstick.
—Nebraska Awgwan.

A Nice Distinction

Clever men never tamper with married women. They pick pretty married women.
—Grinnell Malteaser.

The Statistic Hound

The wise guy who knows how many itches there are in a mosquito can also tell you the number of peeps in a keyhole.
—Annapolis Log.

Checks Appeal

"How come your roommate lost his sex appeal?"

"His father went broke."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

More Truth Than Poetry

Not So Newly Wed Wife: Ten thousand wouldn't buy me the home I want.

Not So Newly Wed Husband: Yes, and I'm one of the ten thousand.
—California Pelican.

A Terrible Practice

"I understand that your daughter is a finished soprano."

"No, not yet. But the neighbors almost got her last night."
—Columbia Jester.

Glad Tidings of Great Joy

"This university certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?"

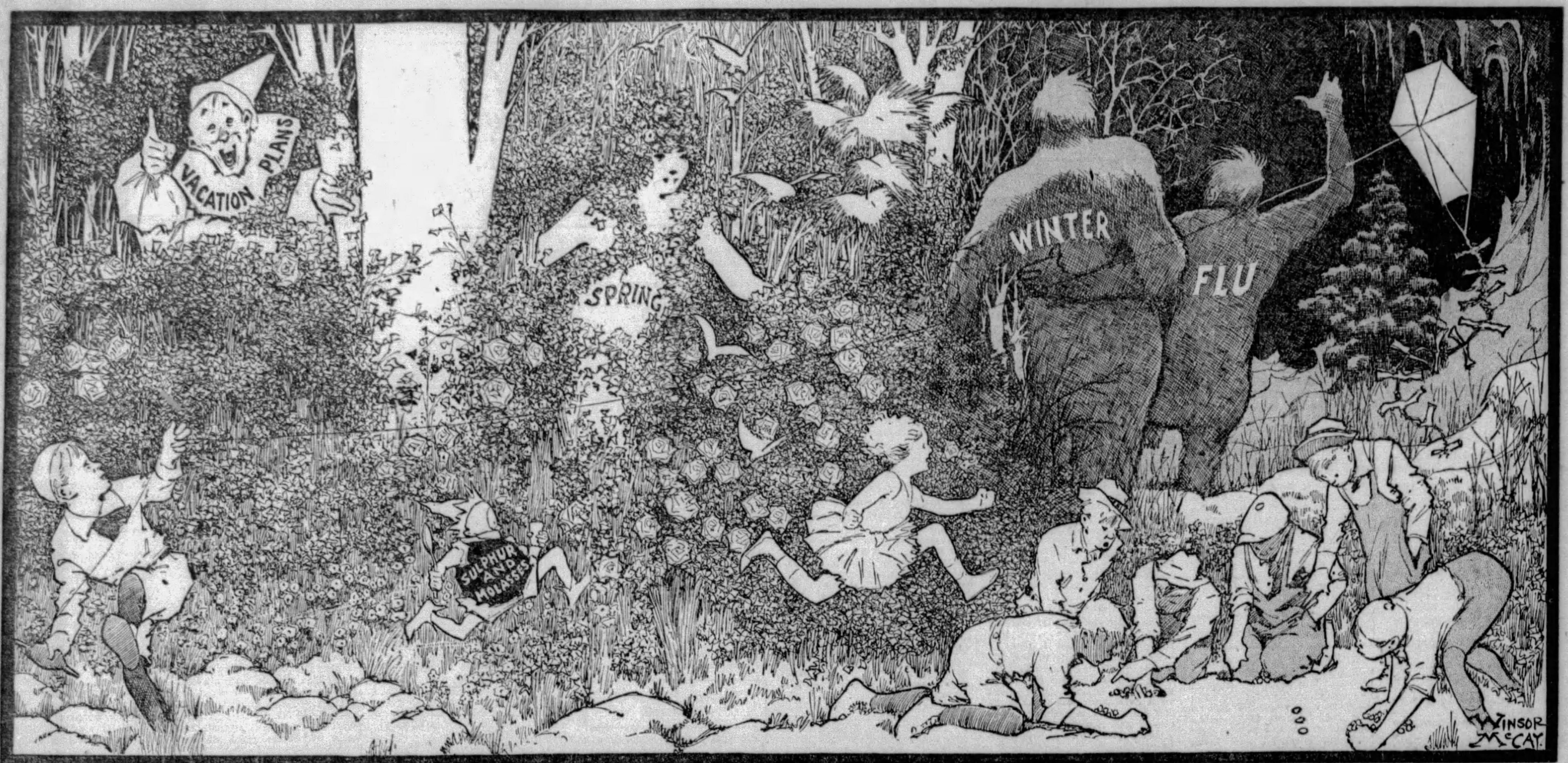
"How's that?"

"Well, I read that they will be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

EDITORIAL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SPRING, SEASON OF HOPE AND NEW LIFE

Copyright, 1929



Come, gentle Spring! Ethereal mildness! Come. It has come, it is here. The world rejoices.

⁂

OUR word "Spring" is of Teutonic origin, coming from the German *Springen*, meaning to jump, to leap.

The word "Spring" represents pleasant thoughts of many kinds.

The ancestors from whom we spring, giving us our strength, power to resist and accomplish.

The spring of fresh water, bursting or springing from the hillside, means refreshment for man and fertility for the fields below.

There are the springs giving comfort and ease, absorbing and annihilating rough places, in our automobiles.

Above all there is the annual season of Spring that now spreads its new beauty, color and warmth over the earth, here in our land, north of the equator.

⁂

"The East and the West in the Spring of the
world shall blend
As a man and a woman that plight
Their troth in the warm Spring night."
—Richard Hovey.

⁂

The REAL year begins in the Spring, the new life and energy, not on January 1, in the cold discouragement of Winter.

With the Spring and the real New Year, there come new opportunity, enthusiasm, power, desire for accomplishment.

The man to whom Spring with its life and beauty mean nothing is GONE, nothing much left in life for him, whether he be young or old.

"Ah, how wonderful is the advent of the Spring—the great annual miracle of the blossoming of Aaron's rod, repeated on myriads and myriads of branches!"—Longfellow.

Spring is a season of delight and of temptation.

Laziness, inertia, lack of ambition, find their excuse in the meaningless words "Spring fever."

The RIGHT kind of human being, as the Spring opens, is attacked by SPRING ENTHUSIASM, not Spring fever.

The old man says "if I live through this Winter, I shall last another year." He knows that

At this season our old earth renews its youth.

Fresh grass, green leaves, bright flowers return.

Millions of young creatures are born, birds in their nests, field mice at your feet, lions in their lairs, elephants in the jungle, white baby bears in the Far North—all come with the Spring, making good the death of Winter.

With the Spring comes the season of new life, new hope, new opportunity.

Spring should mean new life, new hope and ambition for all human beings, young and old, ESPECIALLY the old.

Spring and warm Summer will bring new life to him.

The young man as Spring comes ought to say in the language of the day, "Watch my dust. I will imitate Nature and produce something worth while."

⁂

"Like leaves on trees the race of man is found,
Now green in youth, now withering on the
ground;
Another race the following Spring supplies:
They fall successive, and successive rise."
—Pope.

It is easier for men to endure hardship than to resist the enervating effects of an easy life, or a gentle, soft climate.

The conquerors of the world have come down from the rugged North to take possession of the soft Southern lands, conquering as they came, and CONQUERED finally, themselves, by soft living and ease.

You will find a hundred men to brave the danger, bitter cold, endless hardship of an expedition in the Arctic region. And of the hundred, at least ninety might make geese of themselves if transplanted on the Equator, dressed in a fancy bathing suit and turned loose in the sunshine on the beach.

⁂

"It is a natural resurrection, an experience of immortality."—Thoreau.

Spring has all the beauty of youth, all the charm of sudden change from the barrenness of Winter to the fertility, flowers and warmth of a new year.

Mr. McCay's cartoon presents the American idea of Spring to perfection.

Old Winter retires on the right, taking his icicles with him, and beautiful Spring comes in with all the pleasure of the year's childhood.

The children, to whom each season seems a century long, start their Spring games as though Spring would never end.

The old look on, knowing that the years, for those children, will soon fly past, like the film of a moving picture.

On the left comes in, gay and thoughtless, the annual "Vacation Plans." In the lives of men, planning for a vacation is as important as the clown to the circus.

There is a long vacation ahead of all of us, one whose term we do not know. While opportunity and energy for work remain, the only earnest plans should be WORKING plans.

⁂

"But when shall Spring visit the mouldering
urn?
O, when shall it dawn on the night of the
grave?"
—Beattie.

The young will ask, "What, all work and no pleasure?" By no means, for REAL work, done with a will, with determination and courage, is itself ALL PLEASURE.

And work wisely done never interfered with ANY man's pleasure. On the contrary, pleasure, leisure, the "time to do what you please," of which the young talk so much, amount to little unless they have real work as a background.

A man should have time to be with his friends, time for thinking, solitude, for the development of his mind, time to go abroad and admire the beauty of this magnificent earth given to us as a dwelling place.

But in the back of every man's mind, ALWAYS, in Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, the dominating thought should be WORK.

⁂

"For lo, the Winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."—Bible.

Millions of young and old people welcome the Spring, and for nearly all it is a season for "letting down," for complaining about "being cooped up indoors."

Out of the millions a few resist the temptation to "take life easily." They realize that the beauty of Nature in Spring is the result of Nature's TERRIFIC WORKING ENERGIES.

The green plant displays energy locked up in the seed that has lain in the soil all Winter.

The expanding flower shows the power in the bud.

What we call the "beauty of Spring" is a demonstration of the terrific working power of Nature.

And in the right kind of human mind all proof of energy, ability and accomplishment arouses an intense desire to do something worth while.

⁂

"So then the year is repeating its old story again. We are come once more, thank God! to its most charming chapter. The violets and the May flowers are as its inscriptions or vignettes. It always makes a pleasant impression on us, when we open again at these pages of the book of life."—Goethe.

Music makes the right kind of man feel like doing something for his country, he wants to prove himself worthy. Another kind of man is inclined merely to sit down and ENJOY.

A magnificent mountain, a fine building, or a beautiful picture, inspires the ambitious man with a desire for achievement. The earnest mind says to itself, "Unimportant as I am, I can do SOMETHING and I SHALL do something."

⁂

Spring, spreading flowers, beautiful soft green grass and leaves, all over the Northern hemisphere, ploughed fields, sprouting grain, trees in blossom, should inspire every man and woman with a desire to DO something and BE something.

The returning season of Spring proves the eternal youth and energy of the world.

It should inspire men with a determination to prove their energy and power of accomplishment.

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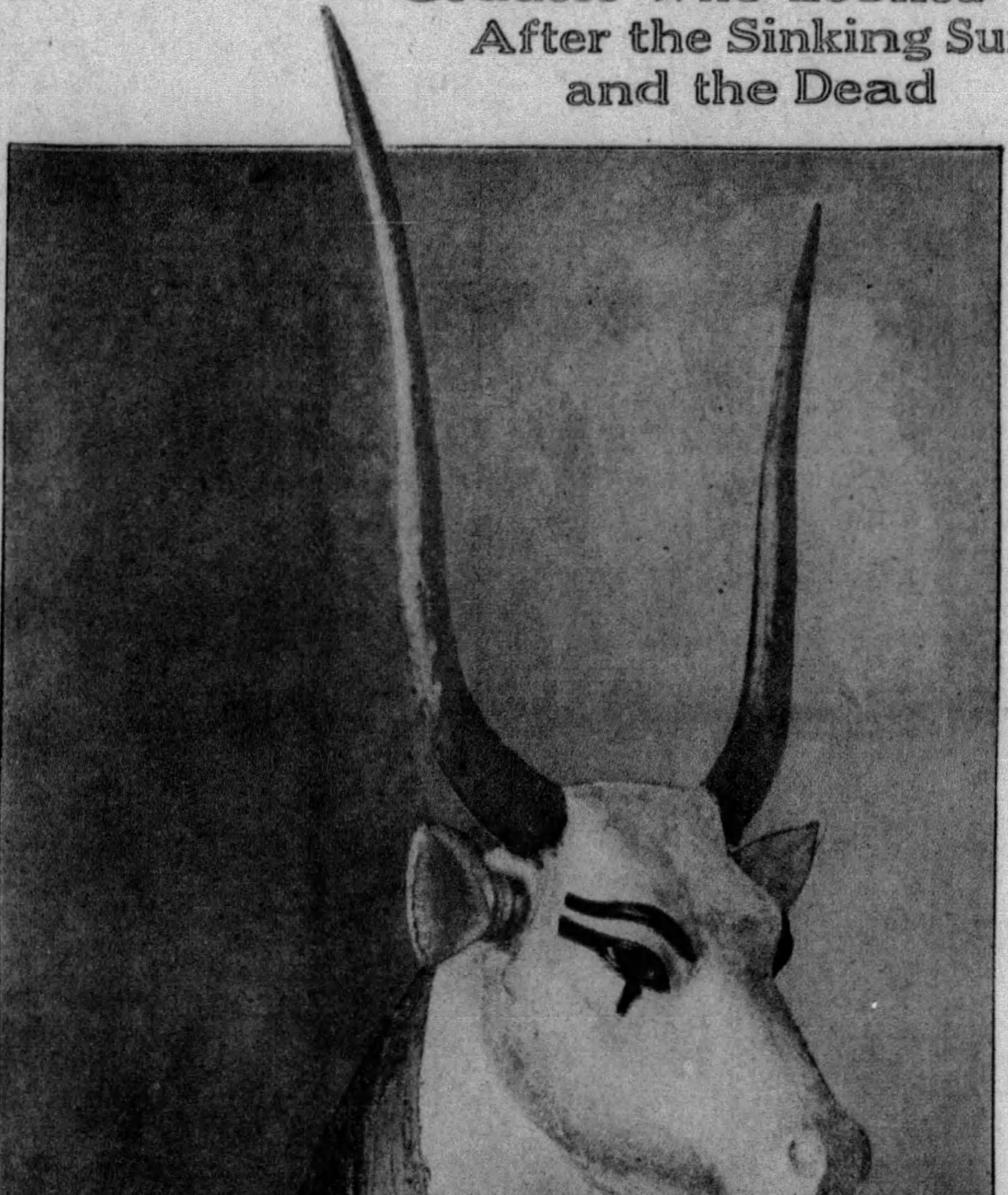
More Treasures from King Tut's Tomb

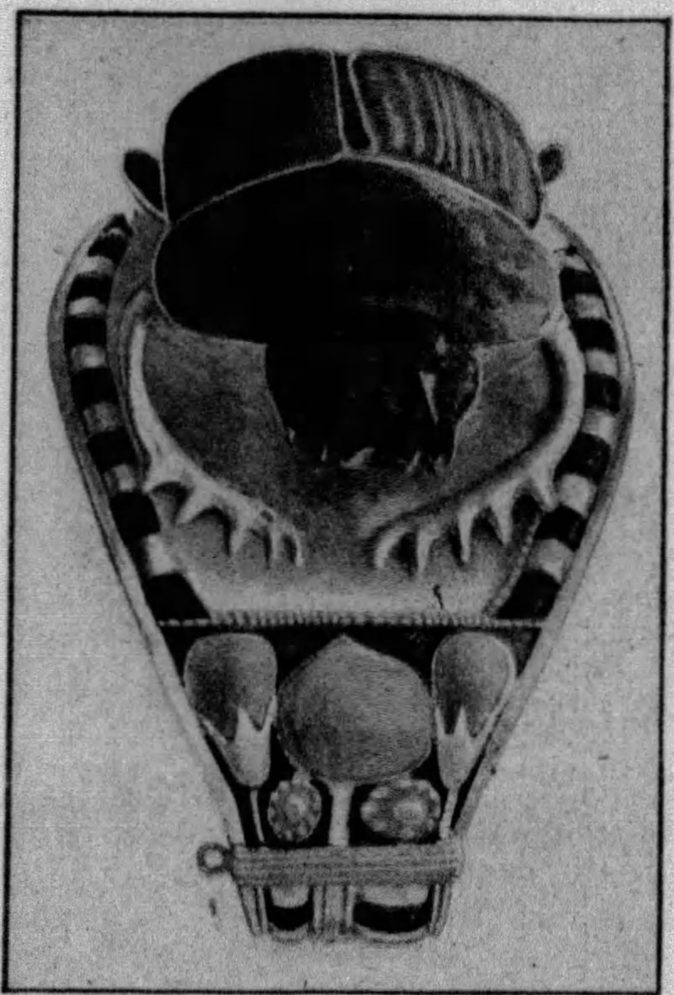
The Pharaoh's Golden Mummy Mask, His Gorgeous Earrings and the Cow Goddess Who Looked After the Sinking Sun and the Dead



The Cow Goddess Meh-Urit, With a Golden Head Symbolic of the Setting Sun, and With a Black Neck, Watching the Veil of Darkness Into Which Our Luminary Drops With the Souls of the Dead.

The Golden Mummy Mask of Tut-ankh-Amen—Worth as Bullion About $25,000, But Historically Priceless—Showing Him as He Was at the Age of Death, About Eighteen Years Old.

After Photographs by Mr. Harry Burton, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. World Copyright by Wide World Strictly Reserved.



The Clasp of the Massive Gold Bracelet Worn by Tut-ankh-Amen, With a Remarkable Sacred Beetle, Inlaid With Lapis-Lazuli, Representing The Sun God.

One of Tut's Earrings Made of Gold and Sacred Resin, With Beads of Semi-Precious Stones.

NOT long ago the "Inmost Recess," the last chamber in Pharaoh Tut-ankh-Amen's treasure-filled tomb, was opened. In it were astonishingly beautiful objects of gold and the jewelry which he wore as a child.

Among the most curious things was a golden head of the goddess Meh-Urit. This goddess was one of the early forms of the cow-headed goddess Hathor. She was supposed to live on a sacred mountain in the west, where every evening she welcomed the setting sun. To her mountain came also the souls of the dead. The bust was life sized, the horns of gold colored to a reddish tone by a process known to the ancient Egyptians. The neck was made black to symbolize the darkness of Meh-Urit's dwelling place, since the sun gave no light there.

Here, too, were found a number of earrings, bracelets and other jewelry worn by Tut-ankh-Amen when he was a child. An examination of his mummy had shown that his ear lobes had been perforated, but no earrings were found in the wrappings. Egyptian and Arab boys today wear them up to the time they are six or seven years old, and apparently this custom comes straight down from ancient times.

These ornaments were probably discarded by Tut-ankh-Amen when he was that age, and were then carefully put away, like all other precious things of the Pharaoh's childhood, to be interred with his mummy in his tomb. The gold was colored scarlet in a way not yet thoroughly understood. The earrings, one of a pair shown on this page, were worn when he was sacrificing to the gods, since they contain six beads of sacred black resin, which could only be used as an adornment at such ceremonies.

One of the most exquisite pieces of jewelry yet discovered in Tut's tomb was a clasp belonging to one of the Pharaoh's bracelets. On it is the sacred scarab, or Khepre beetle, inlaid with lapis-lazuli. This was the symbol of the Sun God whom Tut worshiped.

The golden mask reproduced is from the Pharaoh's mummy. It is a likeness of him at the age of eighteen, the time of his death, and its golden ears are perforated for the insertion of earrings. Tut-ankh-Amen had probably not worn this jewelry for at least ten years, but his mummy's ears contained the perforations, and so his mummy mask also had to have them. The bullion value of this mask is about $25,000. On the forehead is the sacred snake and on the shoulder of the mask is the hawk head of Horus, the son of the God Osiris and the Goddess Isis. The gold is beautifully enamelled.

Although it has been supposed that the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen remained untouched up to the time of its discovery, about three years ago, it was found that the "Inmost Recess" had been entered and the caskets of jewelry had been ransacked by the thieves. It is certain that the robbers left behind only the least valuable of the objects among their original contents. And the beauty of these makes everyone who has seen them wonder how surpassingly marvelous must have been those stolen.

$10,000,000 Guelph Treasures Coming to America?

NEWS of negotiations for the sale of part of the famous Guelph art treasures to dealers and collectors in America has caused great excitement in Germany, particularly in Hanover. The story of the Guelph treasure is tied up with the tragic career of the Duke of Brunswick, a lineal descendant of George III, of England, who married the only daughter of the ex-Kaiser of Germany. During the war the Duke of Brunswick became insane at the front, and for a time was confined to an asylum. Later he was released as cured, and found himself so immersed in financial difficulties that he decided to sell his most prized possessions, the so-called Guelph treasures.

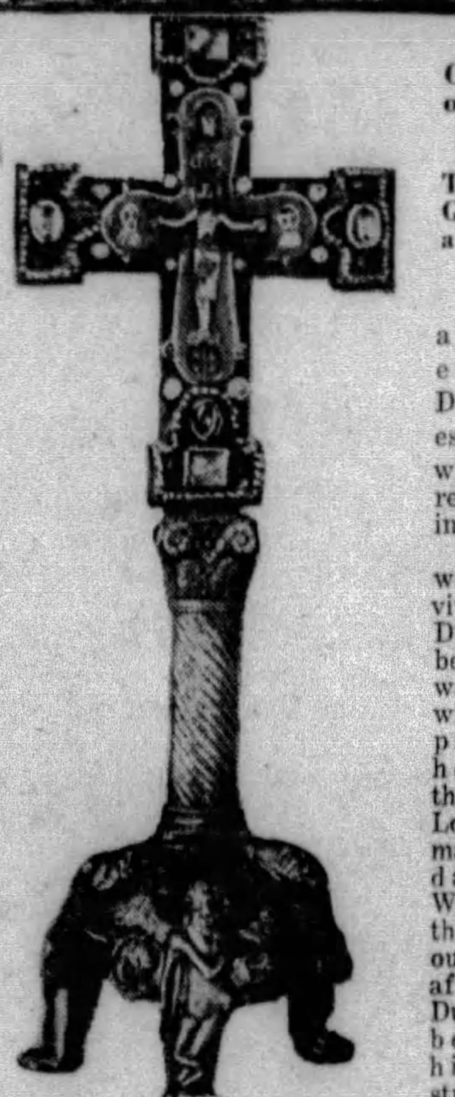
These consist of an altogether unrivalled collection of gold and silver and bejeweled masterpieces of ecclesiastical and secular art, representing the plunder of four centuries of almost continuous warfare in which the House of Guelph was engaged until almost the eighteenth century.

Some of the Guelph treasures are said now to be in Aarau, Switzerland, and others in the Church of Brunswick. The collection includes a cross of gold plate on wood, with filigree, enamel, gems, pearls and beads, one of the most beautiful examples of that sort of work in existence. It was made originally for the Countess Gertrudis. Another famous cross in the collection is the famous Guelph cross of gold, silver, enamel and gems. It is a German-Roman work of the twelfth century. There are also a standing cross of gilded copper that dates back to the eleventh century, and a dome-shaped relic of enameled plates with walrus tooth carving which is a beautiful specimen of Rhenish work of the twelfth century. One of the most valuable pieces in the collection is the portable Gertrudis altar, a magnificent example of ecclesiastical art.

Cross of Gold Plate on Wood, With Filigree, Enamel, Gems, Pearls and Beads, One of the Notable Exhibits in the Guelph Collection. This Piece Was Made for the Countess Gertrudis.

Standing Cross of Gilded Copper That Dates Back to the Eleventh Century.

Rhenish Work of the Twelfth Century—a Dome-Shaped Relic of Enamelled Plates With Walrus Tooth Carving.



One of the Celebrated Pieces of the Treasure—the Portable Gertrudis Altar.
——On the Left——
The Famous Guelph Cross of Gold, Silver and Gems. It Is a German-Roman Work of the Twelfth Century.

The former reigning Duke of Brunswick has said that he must raise money in some way or else he will be compelled to dismiss some of the former court officers in his service, and stop the pensions of others. He has given orders to sell the treasures of the Guelph collection for $10,000,000, stating expressly that the purchaser is to take over the complete collection, which is representative of what he terms "a grand period in Germany's past." The buyer, the Duke of Brunswick insists, must preserve the collection undivided and complete forever.

In November, 1927, the Duke of Brunswick offered to refrain from selling the Guelph treasures if the government would allow him ten million marks. His offer being declined, the Duke announced there was no other way for him to raise money, and began the negotiations with the American buyers.

After the dethronement of the kings of Hanover, the treasure was brought to Austria and exhibited in the museum at Vienna. Before the revolution it was withdrawn from Vienna and conveyed to Gmunden, in upper Austria. Now, with the sale of the treasure imminent, Herr Noske, provincial administrator of Hanover, has appealed to the authorities concerned, including the German Government and the Prussian Diet, to save the treasure of art for the German nation. Brunswick has repeatedly stated that he would prefer to cede the treasure to Germany under less favorable conditions than he could obtain from American buyers, but that he will have to complete the negotiations if the government takes no steps to do business with him.

Following the revolution in 1918, Brunswick was deprived of his throne as well as of all the Brunswick throne property. He was called from his former dominions. He sought refuge with his wife and child for a time in Holland. But the Duchess quarreled so bitterly with her father about his marriage with Princess Hermine of Carolath, so soon after her mother's death, that all relations between father and daughter ended. The Duke and Duchess of Brunswick established residence then in Munich.

The Duke was the last surviving son of the Duke of Cumberland, and it was against the wishes of his parents that he married the Princess Louise of Germany, the only daughter of Wilhelm. When the war broke out, not long afterward, the Duke of Cumberland felt himself constrained by his lifelong intimacy with Emperor Franz Joseph and by the fact that he had spent the greater part of his life in Austria to throw in his lot with the dual empire against the powers of the Entente. He discovered to his horror that this brought him into the position of being an ally of the Kaiser against Great Britain, of which he still remained a prince of the blood. England promptly cancelled the Cumberland dukedom. This so unbalanced the mind of the duke that he was confined to the asylum at Doebling, where his wife had frequently been an inmate. It was the same asylum to which his son went after his mental breakdown during the war.

Brunswick felt he was a victim of the "Curse of Cumberland," which has followed members of his family since the first Duke of Cumberland, son of King George II and Queen Caroline, who met disaster and defeat in an attempt to crush the Jacobite rebellion in Scotland in 1746. The second Duke of Cumberland was the younger brother of King George II, who met disgrace and exile following a scandalous affair with the notorious siren, Mrs. Horton. The third Duke of Cumberland was the king's own son, his fifth, Prince Ernest. After a career of profligacy which included murder, he inherited the Hanoverian crown, and lost it to the Prussian forces. His son, born without a nose, met with an accident in early life which left him a hopeless cripple. He was killed in a motor accident.

His son was the present Duke of Brunswick, whose hard luck is now traditional.

The Modernized African Woman—Is She Happy?

An African Wife and Mother With Her Child Before the White Man Took Charge of the Country. She Was Unburdened With Clothes or Household Cares and Was Happy.

MUCH has been written of the wonderful improvements in life and customs which have accompanied the white man in his conquering and administering progress into the so-called lands of the heathen. Yet there is another side to the picture. In a great many places the advent of civilization has had most unhappy effects.

The black and brown natives of Africa took eagerly, for instance, to the fiery liquor which the traders brought with them. It killed a great many of them, and debauched others. Disease brought by the superior whites decimated the ranks of a great many villages. The happy and idle existence of the natives was decried as wicked, their nakedness as immoral, and they were compelled by example and authority of the whites to clothe themselves. Inasmuch as the climate did not require them to wear clothes, and their moral code did not take cognizance of the necessity for apparel, they considered the rulings of the white men as tyrannical. They obeyed sullenly, through fear of the consequences of disobeying.

Before the white men came, the woman of Africa, naked and unburdened with any cares, seemed happy and content. Her house was a grass hut, she had no making nor mending to worry about. Today the average African woman wears gingham and calico. She has been taught the merits of housekeeping and house-cleaning. Gas appliances have been introduced into her home as a help in cooking. She has learned to smoke. She has been taught to encase her feet in uncomfortable shoes. But she seldom wears them even today. And there is no doubt about it, the African women may be better off, but they are considerably less happy than they used to be before the whites came with their reforms. At first there was a great deal of curiosity and excitement concerning the pale-faced demi-gods who so keenly interested themselves in native affairs. Today the complaisance of the natives in most cases is due entirely to fear. A referendum among the native women in most of the African villages, in the opinion of a great many observers, would result in an almost unanimous decision to return to the life of their ancestors — unclothed, natural and free. Flivvers and phonographs would go, a great many officious guardians of morals and usages would go, and Africa would get along just as well, if not better.

The African Woman as She Is Today, Clothed in Gingham and Calico and Burdened With Housework, Though She Still Refuses to Wear Shoes. Even a Gas Iron Finds Its Place Among the Household Utensils. And the Woman Has Learned to Smoke.

Bees As Farmers' Helpers

IT is not generally known that bees have uses other than the furnishing of honey for sweet-toothed people. They are known also to be splendid agents in the cross-fertilization of many plants. A German bee-keeper recently made experimental studies of the yield of certain crops near which beehives were placed. The results were astounding. In many cases the crops in the vicinity of the beehives not only yielded much more heavily, but the seeds were much more vigorous.

The bee-keeper, one Erich Fechnre, investigated the influence of the visitation of flowers by the honey-bee and the bumblebee, upon the fertilization and yield of agricultural crops in two seasons. The experiments were carried on with the help of wire-gauze boxes. For each experiment one box placed over the plants was kept free of bees, one was supplied with small bees in a queen's breeding box, and a third with bumble-bees. The plants investigated included some of the most important agricultural crops, such as red clover, alfalfa, and mustard. The results were remarkable. The honey-bee was found to be one of the chief fertilizers. Red clover seeds from the honey-bee bed as well as hybrid clover from the bumble-bee bed exhibited an increased hardness of integument. Honey-bees were found to visit alfalfa in great numbers, especially at the beginning of the blossoming period.

An African Sky-Line—Helpless Giraffes Find Protection at Last

THE giraffe, one of the most helpless of creatures, has been saved from extinction by a new order of the British Government, which has set aside for the animal, and its companion, the zebra, a large tract of land in East Africa, near Eldoret, where the animals may roam and graze unmolested either by hunters or beasts of prey. The government has taken under its protection a vast herd of giraffes, and has issued an edict that it is to be allowed to multiply and repopulate that territory with the fast disappearing species.

Until a few months ago, the giraffe was ruthlessly hunted. There were two reasons for this. The first was that the giraffe is quite easily killed. It is not dangerous, it is easily tracked, or trapped, and the hunt affords certain thrills to adventurous persons who like to believe themselves big game hunters. The other reason, and the more damaging to the giraffe, was that the creature's hide is in wide demand. Giraffe hides are used extensively for Oriental furniture. Natives had been waxing prosperous on them. The hide is beautifully marked by nature, and affords a decorative effect that is popular in Moslem countries. In addition, the tendons of the giraffes' legs found a ready market in the factories where Oriental musical instruments are made. The tendons are used for strings.

Giraffe hunting is not at all thrilling to the natives. It is a matter of business, and is done after the manner of the Western cowboy. The giraffe is decoyed, often by a captive female, and then lassoed and taken alive. If there is a demand for living giraffes, for zoos or circuses, the creature is allowed to live, but if not, it is slain and the hide marketed. Giraffes also are shot by the native hunters when there is a heavy demand for hides, and not enough time to go to the trouble of arranging decoys.

Besides the hunters, the giraffe is at the mercy of predatory beasts. It has no weapons of defense, it cannot utter a sound to warn its mates, and it is too conspicuous to conceal itself effectively.

A frequent companion of the giraffe is the zebra, which is also nearly defenseless. It follows and feeds near the giraffe for an excellent reason. It counts on the one physical advantage of that animal, its long neck, which enables it to see at a great distance. On occasions when the giraffe sights a predatory beast and spreads a contagion of fear in the herd, the zebra takes its cue and vanishes. Its natural camouflage is of great assistance in this respect.

On the new preserve, the only hunters allowed are those with cameras. The photograph on this page shows a herd of giraffes, providing the interesting effect of a skyline with their long necks against the sky. It is the first picture to be made of the new preserve.

Large Protected Herd of Giraffes, Near Eldoret, British East Africa. They Are Now Under Government Protection and May Be Hunted Only With Cameras.

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When the Minister Brought Home His "Follies Girl" Bride

Direful Forebodings of "Wrack and Ruin" Turned to Joyous Welcome When the Broadway Beauty Brings the Men to Church, Teaches the Women to Dance, Starts Paying Off the Debts and "Peps Up" the Whole Congregation

Group of Young Church People in One of the Dances Staged by the Rector's Wife for the Very Successful Charity Entertainment.

Stage Photograph of the Deuel Sisters in Professional Costume. The Photograph on the Right Is the Sister, Dorothy Deuel, Who Is Now the Wife of the Rev. Mr. Rubel, Rector of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church.

Another Group of Dancers in the Rev. Mr. Rubel's Musical Comedy, "The Cave Girl," Written by the Rector Himself and Staged by His Former "Follies Girl" Wife.

The Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, and St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church, of Berwyn, Ill.

"FOR Heaven's sake! What an awful thing for a minister to do! She'll wreck everything!"

Such were the dismayed and astonished comments among feminine parishioners of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church in Berwyn, a small town outside of Chicago, when it was learned that their new minister had just married a "Follies" girl.

"Not so awful," thought the men. "He must be a good fellow to win one of those beauties on a minister's salary."

However, it was generally agreed that a "Follies" girl's place was not in a rectory and that she would certainly ruin the minister's home and the church, too, unless they all "watched out." Everyone was prepared for the worst—and what happened?

In the first place, men who had always been shameless Sunday morning "snoozers" or confirmed golf-addicts announced that perhaps they ought to give the new minister the moral support of their presence, at least once. This excellent idea was not hampered any by the knowledge that the beautiful and much-talked-of bride would be both seen and heard in the choir. Front pews were greatly in demand, but the congregation was glad to take any seat it could get. From her place in the choir stalls the former Miss Dorothy Deuel, of the pretty Deuel Sisters, late of Broadway, turned a practiced eye on the crowded church and whispered happily:

"It's a sell-out!"

The Rev. Henry Rubel does not mind his showgirl wife's theatrical expressions applied to his church. Why should he? He and his "co-star" have been "playing to capacity and turning 'em away," ever since. The miraculous part is that the women are even more enthusiastic than the men. Within a week the frozen faces thawed into smiles of approval and young and old, married and single, they are clamoring to get into her dancing classes.

Dancing, taught by a minister's wife?

"Yes; why not?" answers Rev. Mr. Rubel. "Christians have been too pious. Puritanism put the taboo on dancing and the theatre. Christians have more right to dance than anyone—to express their joy. Dancing is the natural expression of joy and has Biblical authorization. Christ looked on at dancing in His day and His followers participated. Why shouldn't we?"

A "Follies" girl has wrecked many a substantial fortune, but this one, far from ruining her minister husband, proceeded to put his church on its feet financially. The building was shabby, so, collaborating with the rector, she put on a series of shows, so profitable that with the proceeds they were able to refinish the church and are now rapidly paying off its debts. She isn't afraid even to get down on her shapely knees and varnish the church floors.

One could hardly find fault with a wife like that and nobody did. It was even noticed that the Bishop of the Diocese did not call any less often though he knew that his hostess had danced four seasons before the footlights. Of course, all this success hung on just one thing. Somehow the "Follies" beauty made every woman in the parish know that she was not going to steal anyone's husband. Without that knowledge all the good deeds would have gone for nothing.

Mrs. Rubel began with the little girls. That was easy. She knew that fond mothers today hope their daughters are going to achieve the "Follies," just as their sons are going to be President. One is nearly as unlikely as the other, but teaching tiny maidens fancy steps has become almost a national fad. Their sisters of flapper age seeing this, put in a demand for the same advantages and could not reasonably be refused. Still older sisters, in their early twenties, were not to be caught napping and quickly followed.

This started the younger matrons going and those just slightly older until in almost no time there were all the pupils she could accommodate, ranging in age from six to forty-five years. Between classes and entertaining members of the flock, visiting clergymen, etc., the bride landscaped the grounds of the church and rectory, doing most of the digging and planting with her own fair hands. Passersby gaped at the sight as if there were something supernatural about it. One Sunday the congregation was startled to see that two windows of their church that had always been blank and cheerless now glowed with lovely colors.

"Who paid for the stained glass windows?" they asked after the service.

"Nobody," replied Rev. Mr. Rubel, with a proud smile, "My wife painted them in oils until such time as she raises the money for the real thing."

The fees charged for the dancing classes were applied to the most pressing needs of the church, but the dancing teacher had her eye on bigger game. As soon as she had gotten the women of the congregation so they could kick over their heads and smile at the same time, their minds were in a receptive mood for putting on a local "Follies" show of their own. The suggestion was carried by a unanimous vote of the ladies. The only doubts came from husbands and fathers. They knew, by past experience, that there would be costumes to pay for and if the show lost money they were well aware whose pockets would have to take care of it. No doubt the dancing would be great, but who would write the rest of the show?

Rev. Mr. Rubel rose to the occasion, writing the libretto, music and lyrics so successfully that the men of the congregation began to understand how he had been able to win one of those stage beauties usually reserved for millionaires. The following is a synopsis of their first collaboration which, instead of a loss, turned in a net profit of over $3,000, to say nothing of the fun the women had:

THE CAVE GIRL.
Synopsis.

Down in the cave country of Kentucky a feud has been going on for some fifty years. Ann Newcombe and Redhead Howe are children of the feuding factions and have been meeting secretly at the mouth of the cave. They plan to run away up North and get married. James Farnsworth, a secret service operative sent to Kentucky to find out who killed Robert Brooks, former revenue officer, meets Ann, and finds out that her father killed Robert Brooks. He tells Ann that he will spare her father if she will go up North with him. Ann finally consents and Farnsworth takes her into his parent's home in Lake Forest, Illinois.

There James is made to see what a misfit Ann is socially, and Mrs. Farnsworth persuades her son to send the Cave Girl back to her country. Ann cannot go back to her people and Redhead is also lost to her. She obtains a position in a large department store in Chicago. Davis, Jr., son of the president, trifles with Ann's affections. Redhead, looking for Ann, is hired by the same store. There he meets Ann, who leaves Davis, Jr. for him.

This infuriates Davis, Jr., who accuses Redhead of stealing. The house detective, however, has apprehended two shoplifters who have just picked Davis, Jr.'s pockets and which leads to Davis, Jr. being dismissed from the services of the store by his father. Redhead advances rapidly to the position of manager. Ann sees Redhead walking away with Millicent Davis and is told that he and Millicent are to be married. Ann, broken-hearted, goes back to Kentucky to her people.

Redhead gets in touch with Ann's parents and learns that she is with them and that the feud is over. A holiday is declared and all the employees accompany Redhead on a "special" down to the cave country for the wedding. The witch, who earlier in the play has prophesied that Ann and Redhead would know the ones they were to marry only when the moon was full at harvest time, now appears and announces that the prophecy is fulfilled.

The truth is the rector understands showmanship and psychology. It is not mere luck that he was able to persuade a "Follies" beauty to be a parson's wife any more than is his church being full while conventions are being held to discuss the empty-pew problem. Mr. Rubel made a study of show business because the theatre knows how to draw crowds in spite of high prices and congested theatre districts, while it is getting harder every Sunday to half fill a church, free. He believes it the church's business to make the service so agreeable and worth-while that the congregation will be gratefully willing to accept the good the minister can plant in its minds during the sermon.

Rev. Mr. Rubel's sermons are just 15 minutes long which requires at least twice as much hard work and writing skill as 30-minute ones. Like a playwright he first gets in all his thoughts and then trims his lines down to the right length. Playwrights dare not be wordy because their bored audiences walk out on them. Congregations do not walk out on a long, dull sermon. They may not even go to sleep, but many do not come back. In vaudeville, when the audience thinks an act too short, it is a sure sign that it is not too long. For the same reason Mr. Rubel is glad of the complaints that his sermons are too short.

The rector had been an amateur producer of shows when he was a student at the University of Wisconsin and in New York as a member of the Episcopal Actors' Guild, and he had studied painting and sung two roles in the Cincinnati Opera Company. At one of the Guild's performances, written and staged by Dorothy, he was the leading man.

Besides knowing his lines, the minister knew that he was in love with the beautiful showgirl, knew that she liked him and suspected that if all things were equal, she cared enough to marry him. But all things were not equal. A glittering career stretched in front of Dorothy's eyes, and the logical person for her to marry was not a minister with a small salary and a small church, but a millionaire with a place on Long Island.

It was not the psychological moment to pop that question, so he waited. He must have had great faith in Providence to imagine that there ever would be such a moment for him. But he bided his time and, sure enough, it came. After the "Music Box Revue," "Greenwich Village Follies," "Great Temptations," "The Brown Derby" and other "legits," Dorothy made a vaudeville tour through Canada. There Providence, moving in its usual mysterious way, fixed things up for the minister.

In Montreal, she was doing her regular stunt of dancing on top of what looked to the audience like a substantial stone wall. The "stones," however, consisted of painted wooden boxes which, on this last night of her stage career, someone had failed to fasten together properly. The result was that the wall collapsed into the orchestra pit and Dorothy fell through the bass drum and shattered one slim ankle.

At the hospital the doctors told her that in time she would be able to walk without a limp, but her dancing days were over. Rev. Mr. Rubel, hearing of this, packed his suit case and got a week off from his new church in Berwyn to attend to some important personal business. He knows a psychological moment when he sees it. He asked the question and got the right answer.

But the learned medicos were wrong. They had not made due allowance for the extra vitality that is behind the beauty of most dancing stars. Dorothy's ankle healed up as well as ever. She could go right back on the stage again if she wanted to. She does not want to, because she is happy starring in the part of "Minister's Wife Extraordinary."

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Airplane Replaces Whole Garrison

IN the popular imagination Port Said has always been the wickedest spot on earth. This is because of the human riff-raff which is washed ashore at this port, like wreckage brought to shore by the tide.

But from the point of view of what nature has done with it, there is a still worse spot on the face of the earth. On the map it is called Aden; the British Tommies who used to man the garrison there called it "The Devil's Punchbowl." It is a British possession in South Arabia. It juts on the Red Sea and is an important point only because of the strategic position it occupies, commanding, as it does, part of the sea route to India. Kipling, who wrote about it a great deal, called it the worst stretch of country in the world. It is largely desert and waterless volcanic rock. Nothing grows there. And all around it are wild desert tribes who are jealous of their corner of the world and resent the intrusion of any other race.

The British hold Aden, have held it for years, and propose to keep on holding it. They assumed control in 1839, and there has never been any considerable menace from foreign powers. All their troubles have been local ones. But these have been plentiful.

In an ancient fortress at Aden the British for a great many years maintained a garrison of several hundred men. The Tommies cursed when they were assigned to garrison duty at Aden and murmured prayers of thanksgiving when they were permitted to leave. The heat is intolerable in Aden, the place has more varieties of noxious insect pest than any other place in the world, and then there are the fierce, swarthy desert sheiks, who insist on fighting and quarreling not only among themselves, but against the garrison. There have been innumerable night attacks on the fortress, and a great many lives have been lost in the almost constant petty warfare centering around this out-of-the-way post. The people of England rarely hear of these disturbances, but the casualty lists of problems of the post commanders mutiplied at such a great rate that the matter has come up for discussion several times in the past few years at cabinet meetings. Post commanders were changed several times without the problem being met. It was found that increasing the size of the garrison force did little good. It merely meant more British soldiers killed by desert snipers. The situation became so dramatic that the war ministry decided on extreme measures.

It was decided to turn the defense of Aden over to the air ministry. The garrison of 300 soldiers was withdrawn, and half a dozen men and one airplane, equipped with air-bombs, were left in charge of the post.

The first time one of the men was shot at by an Arab concealed in one of the volcanic rocks which make up most of the terrain of Aden, the airplane took a little trip. High over the burning sands of the desert it soared and dropped death in the form of bombs. It was necessary to make only one such reprisal flight. Once was enough for the unruly sheiks. Men afoot and on horseback they were familiar with and could fight. But they were powerless to cope with the droning buzzard which flew too high for their bullets and dropped bullets of its own which killed not one, but several men at a time.

The single plane was found to be far more effective than the whole garrison had been before. The trouble at Aden is over, and will continue to be over, at least until the desert men learn how to fly planes of their own.

Starfish and Python Dances

THERE is another back-to-nature movement in the world of the dance. Within the past generation there have been two such, but this phase is different from the rest. The first phase was manifested by dancers going in for imitations of birds and other winged creatures. There was the dance of the lark, the dance of the nightingale, and, later, dances of the barnyard. The latter dances were due in large part to the popularity of the character of Chanticleer, created by the dramatist Rostand in the play of that name.

Then came the era in which the late Isadora Duncan was more or less of a pioneer. Dancers went back to nature along costume lines. Miss Duncan, arguing that the most beautiful thing in the world was the human body unclad, introduced a series of dances in which her girls appeared in as little garb as was consistent with police regulations in the various cities in which they appeared. In American tours the Duncan dancers wore flowing white robes which barely concealed the forms of the dancers. In certain European centers there was used hardly enough coverings to be termed costumes.

Now the back-to-nature movement has taken an entirely different twist. For their inspiration the modern dancers go to the jungle and to the bottom of the sea. There have been in Paris alone, during the past season, at least a dozen jungle ballets in which the dancers costumed themselves as apes, gorillas and baboons. Not long ago a London girl, Miss Lydia Dannery, appearing in the Folies Bergere, made a sensation with a new dance she called "Dance of the Starfish." Through various acrobatic contortions she was able to simulate a starfish, and, dancing before a drop painted to represent the bottom of the sea, an effect aided by special lighting, the impression created was startling.

At the Scala in Berlin another girl, Barbara LaMay, has won stardom with a series of snake dances, the most striking of which is a python dance. In the same show in a ballet of the lizards, in which the movements of the dancers are slow and hardly perceptible, to imitate the slothfulness of the creature the dancers represent. In Budapest a recent revue won much attention through a Dance of the Worms. However unaesthetic these dances may be, they seem unfailingly to attract and hold the favor of the public.

Incidentally, they have opened up a new field for acrobats. The average acrobat, failing to draw much attention in his normal environment of variety theatre or circus, nowadays learns how to dance, and by means of his or her contortionistic ability, becomes a star through snake, worm, lizard or starfish dances.

A Five-tentacle Starfish. The Species Also Includes a Four-tentacled Creature, Which Miss Dannery Imitates in Her Dance.

Fraulein Barbara LaMay, the German Girl Who Is Stirring Patrons of Berlin's Scala Theatre With a Python Dance, Which Calls for Extraordinary Agility. —And Above— Miss Lydia Dannery, the Pretty English Girl, Whose Starfish Dance at the Folies Bergere, in Paris, Is One of the Revue's Remarkable Attractions.

The Flying Man of Florence

FLORENCE.

THE famous Italian sculptor Giotto, in the fifteenth century, designed the tower or Campanile bearing his name, which today rears its slender height beside the massive Duomo of Florence. The Campanile has been pronounced by experts one of the most beautiful examples of architecture extant, but it is remarkable for another aspect.

There is a side of the tower in which the sculptors represent the sciences and arts of civilized life, symbolized by those in history or mythology who have been accepted as the founders of their particular craft. One of the figures represents the Conquest of the Air. It is a prophecy in stone which has been fulfilled several centuries after it was carved. Yet the sculptor drew his inspiration not from the forecasts of scientific progress still to be made, but from classic mythology.

Some say that the winged flying man of Florence is Icarus, others say that it represents the father, Daedalus, trying his wings. Ruskin describes the statue as follows:

"The head is superb, founded on Greek models. The feathers of the wings are wrought with superb care, but with no precision of arrangement or feeling. How far is the awkwardness of the figure intentional I cannot say; but note the good mechanism of the whole plan, with strong standing board for the feet."

Ruskin, incidentally, attributes the figure to Andrea Pisano, pupil of Giotto, rather than to the master himself. However, that might be, there is added significance to the note of prophecy in the figure, due to the fact that the same city of Florence in which the statue stands, and at about the same time, produced the immortal Leonardo da Vinci, who not only turned out some of the most exquisite masterpieces in sculpture and painting, not only of that period but of all time, but was the author of a treatise on the subject of flying and flying machines. Da Vinci was called crazy by his contemporaries for his work. His predictions have not only been fulfilled, but exceeded.

Giotto's Strange Flying Man, on the Campanile, the Famous Tower of Florence, Italy—a Prophecy in Stone That Has Been More Than Fulfilled.

Spain's First Woman Flier

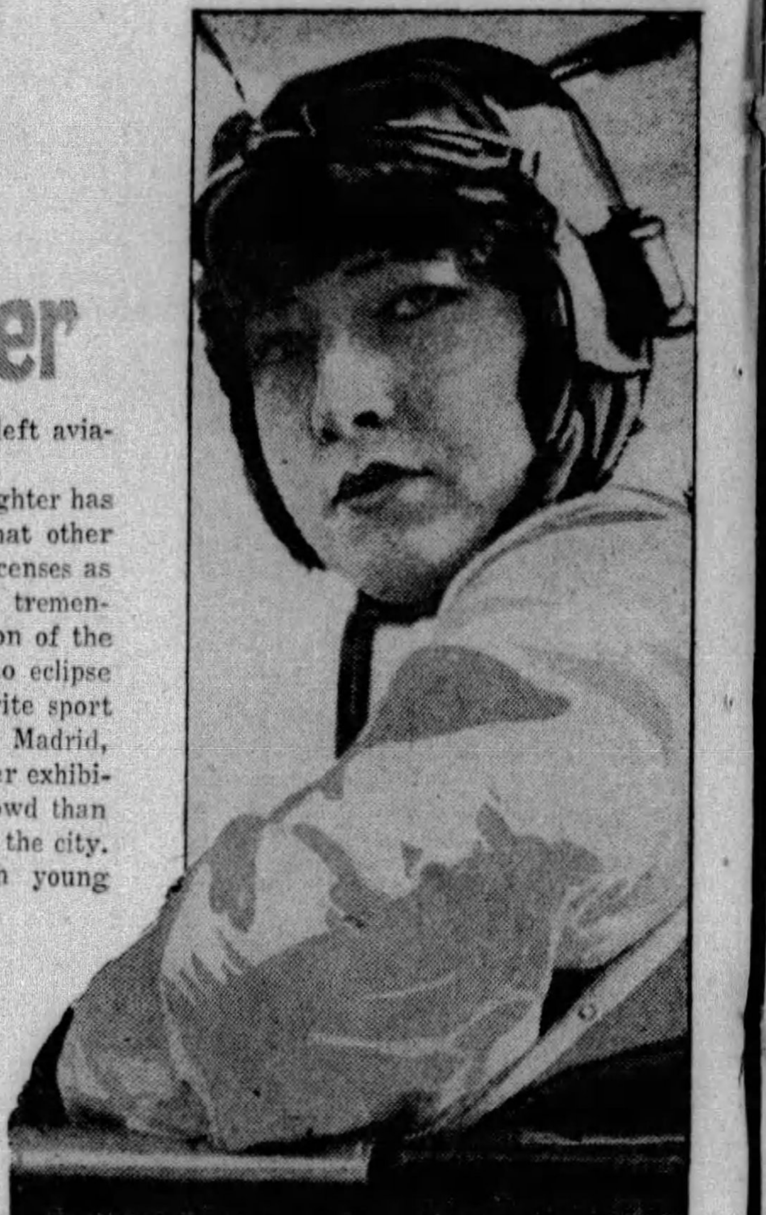
MADRID.

MARGOT SORIANO, daughter of General Soriano, has the distinction of being the first woman aviation pilot in Spain. She gave a demonstration of her prowess recently at an aviation festival in Madrid before a large crowd.

Spain, during the past decade, has not kept pace with the times as far as the advancement of women is concerned. In some parts of Spain women are still in the same social and economic condition they were before the war. Women of Spain always have led guarded lives, and have never intruded into the occupations and industries of men, as they have in the United States and many parts of Europe. It is for this reason that the licensing of Senorita Soriano was a significant event. France, England, Germany and America have scores of women aviators. A woman aviator crossed the Atlantic in an airplane, another was a passenger in the recent Zeppelin flight from Germany to the United States. But in Spain the women stayed at home and left aviation to the men.

Now that the General's daughter has broken the ice, it is likely that other Spanish girls will apply for licenses as pilots. Aviation has taken a tremendous hold upon the imagination of the Spanish people. It promises to eclipse even bullfighting as the favorite sport of Spain. The air festival at Madrid, where the girl aviator made her exhibition flight, drew a greater crowd than any event in recent history of the city.

The entry of the Spanish young woman into aviation was not without its romantic features. At the flying field, she became acquainted with Captain Ansaldo, one of Spain's most daring airmen, who became her instructor. They fell in love, and the other day were married. They had their honeymoon in the air and traveled for two weeks about the country.



Senorita Margot Soriano, Who Is the First Woman of Spain to Take Up Aviation. Incidentally, She Has Married Her Instructor.

Found—The Temple Where the Theory of Medicine and Surgery Originated

THE Italian Administration of the Dodecanese, working on excavations on the Island of Cos, has at last dug up the remains of the famous Temple of Aesculapius, where Hippocrates, the most celebrated physician of antiquity, was initiated into the profession of medicine.

Cos is located in that part of the Turkish archipelago which was anciently known as the Myrtoan Sea, not far from the southwestern border of Asia Minor. It was in the Hellenistic age that Cos attained the zenith of its prosperity and fame. Its alliance was valued by the kings of Egypt, who used it as an outpost for their navies to watch the Aegean.

As a seat of learning it rose to be a sort of provincial branch of the Museum of Alexandria, and it became a favorite resort for the education of the Princess of the Ptolemaic dynasty. Hippocrates was born there in 460 B. C. His contemporaries were the painter Appeles, the poets Philetas and Theocritus, and a great many other celebrated scholars and artists.

The temple recently excavated at Cos was built in honor of Aesculapius, the God of Healing. The early cult of Aesculapius spread widely among the Greeks. It had great civil importance and lasted even into Christian times. Before the advent of Hippocrates there is no reason to attribute to this cult any special connection with the development of the science of medicine and surgery. Sick persons journeyed to the temple in order to be healed, much in the same manner that the ill fare today to shrines and altars for miraculous healings. The sick person was made to sleep on the hide of an animal sacrificed to the god, while sacred rites were performed. In his sleep, the appropriate remedy was indicated by a dream. Moral or dietetic remedies were more often prescribed than drugs. The record of the cure was inscribed on the columns or walls of the temple, and it is thought that in this way originated the custom, which has persisted to this day, of recording "cases" and cures. It was thus that the physicians of the Hippocrates school learned to accumulate clinical experience. But the priests of the temple were not physicians in any sense of the word. No medical writing of antiquity speaks of the worship of Aesculapius in such a way as to imply any real connection with the science of healing.

Remains of the Famous Temple of Aesculapius, on the Island of Cos, Where Hippocrates Was Initiated Into the Profession of Medicine.

The medical art as it is now practiced, and the character of the physician as it is now understood, both date back to Hippocrates. Hippocrates became a teacher in the temple where he studied the religion of healing. From this developed his desire to change the superstition into a science.

The first grand characteristic of his pioneer qualities lies in the famous Hippocratic oath which he instituted. The oath completely removes the physician from the yoke of priesthood.

The actual science of the early school of Hippocrates was, of course, limited. Of anatomy and physiology they knew a little, and less of pathology. The most valuable data they had to work from were a large mass of invidual cases and recorded observations of epidemics of disease. Some of these came from the inscriptions on the walls and columns of the temple, and the present-day scientists who have excavated the temple will endeavor to translate these remedies and see how the first physicians cured their patients.

Hippocrates introduced a theory of medicine which has come, of late years, to be widespread among modern physicians. This was the healing power of nature. He did not teach that nature was the only remedy, but he recognized, at least as far as acute diseases were concerned, certain natural processes and changes. He realized it was the duty of the physician to force these changes, to assist them if possible, certainly not to hinder them, so that the disease might be conquered. The times at which crises were to be expected were naturally looked for with anxiety. It was a cardinal point in the Hippocratic system to foretell them with precision. In the treatment of disease, the Hippocratic school attached great importance to diet, the variations necessary in different diseases being minutely defined. Medicines were regarded as of secondary importance, but not neglected. Hippocrates was acquainted with two hundred and sixty-five drugs, all of which are mentioned in his works. Blood-letting was known, but not generally practiced. The highest importance was attached to applying the proper remedy at the right moment. The element of time precision seems to have been greatly stressed.

There was a rival school of medicine at Cnidus, which appears to have made greater use of drugs. A treatise on the diseases of women, contained in the Hippocratic collection, and of remarkable practical value, is attributed to this school.

Reconstructing Animals and Plants of 150,000,000 Years Ago

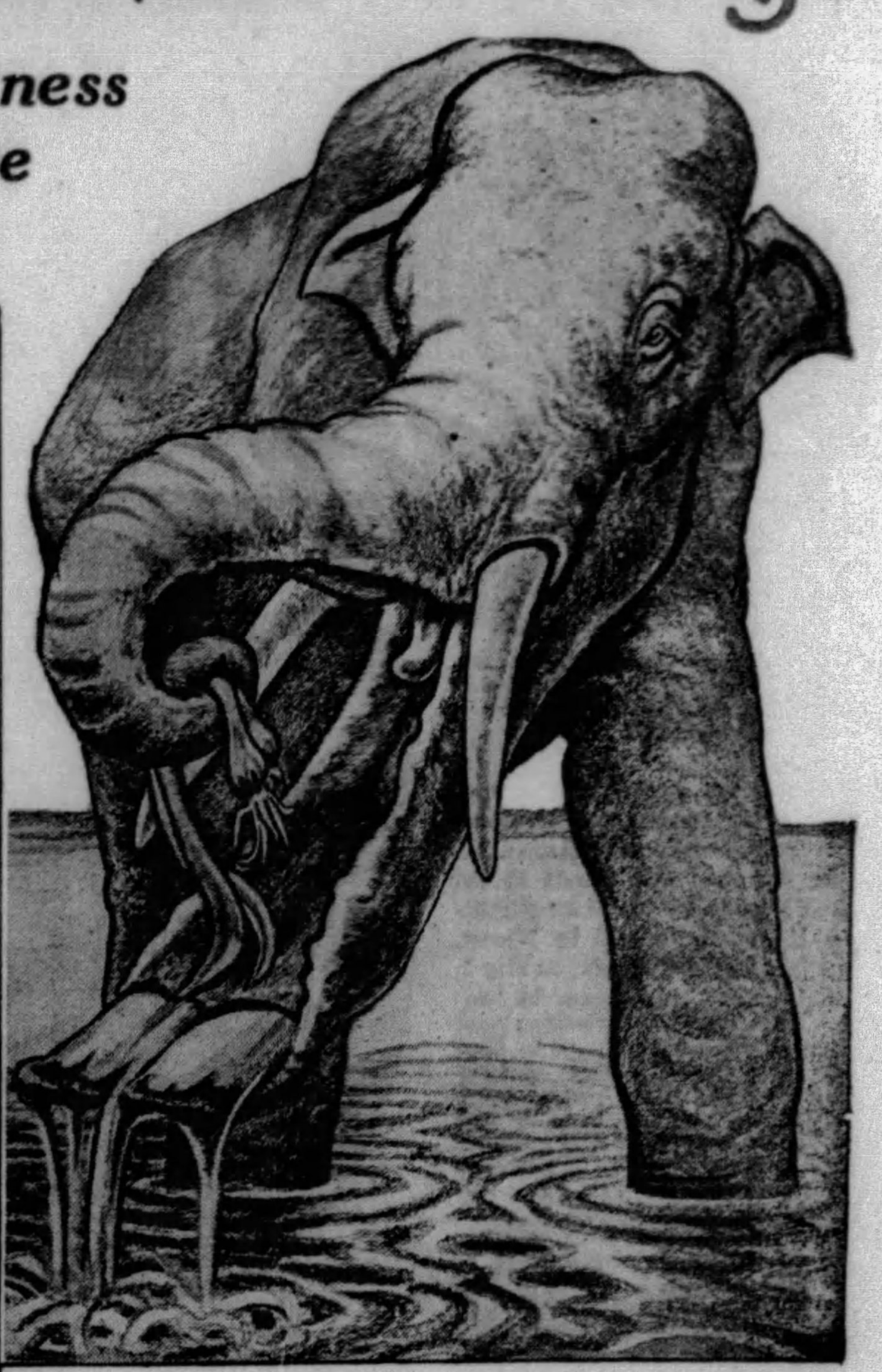
Newest Results of Discoveries in the Desert Wilderness of China Fill in Gaps of Knowledge Which Science Has Been Long and Eagerly Searching For

Reconstruction of the Titanothere, a Huge Prehistoric Creature With a Big Club-like Nose, Two Feet Long, Bulbous and Wrinkled at the End, Projecting Straight Up in the Air, Which Was Used as a Sort of Battering-ram in His Fights With His Enemies. The Fossils of These Gigantic Creatures Are Found Not Only in Asia, but in America, Since at the Time They Lived Parts of What Are Now Called Asia and America Were One Continent.

(From Reconstruction Drawing by M. Flinsch, Under the Direction of Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History, and Published by Professor Osborn's Permission.)

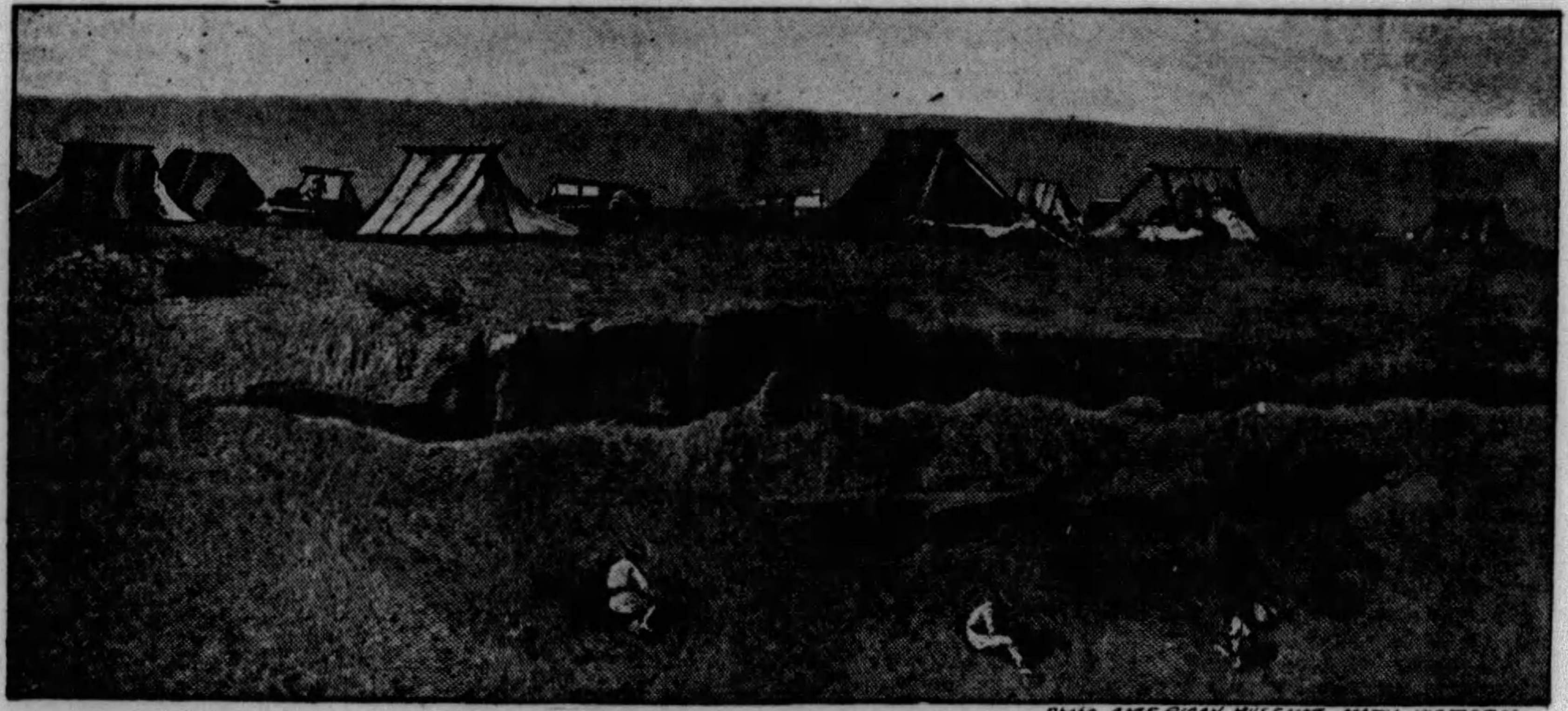
The Giant Baluchithere, a Colossal, Hornless Rhinoceros With Massive Bones of Forelimb and Neck. Its Shoulder Height Was Seventeen Feet and the Browsing Height of the Head Twenty-seven Feet. He Could Almost Look Into the Third Story of a Modern Dwelling House. They Were Too Big and Clumsy to Get Away From Their Grazing Country When Climatic Conditions Changed, and So Were Wiped Out.

(From Reconstruction Drawing by M. Flinsch, Under the Direction of Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History, and Published by Professor Osborn's Permission.)



The Extraordinary Shovel-tusked Mastodon, a Beast With a "Coal-Scoop" Jaw Having Two Cutting-Edge Flat Teeth Projecting Fourteen Inches. The Mastodon Used Its Shovel to Scoop Up Succulent Vegetation of the Lake Shores, Taking the Plants Up Into Its Mouth by Its Trunk and Tongue. The Length of This Extraordinary Living Shovel From Jaw to End of the Two Big Flat Teeth Was Six Feet.

(From Reconstruction Drawing by M. Flinsch, Under the Direction of Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History, and Published by Professor Osborn's Permission.)



Camp of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition in Mongolia, Where Many of the Fossils Were Found.

THE further the world gets from the age of prehistoric monsters, some 40,000,000 to 150,000,000 years ago, the more it knows about them. This is largely due to the enterprise of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, its president, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, and others who have invaded one of the most inaccessible spots on the globe, the Great Gobi Desert of Asia.

The Gobi's forbidding wastes of sands mark the spot that was once the "Garden of Eden" of the biggest reptiles and mammals that ever trod the earth. Here, it is now known, thrived the "shovel-headed mastodon," with the power and size of a steam shovel and a special implement for excavating the bottoms of shallow lakes, dumping the mud on the banks and sorting out the plants and roots that pleased his taste.

Here also a newly discovered type of baluchithere reared his head to a height of 28 feet to devour the leaves of trees. Both of these heavyweights, who could have easily kicked an automobile out of the road, needed no traffic policeman to tell them to get out of the way of the "battering-ram" titanothere. This giant not only had the power and weight of the others but on his snout carried a battering ram of imposing size that undoubtedly gave him the right of way in jungle traffic.

The bones of these incredibly big creatures, as well as those of the reptilian giants, sometimes stick up from the sands, white and huge, like the pillars of some ancient temple. The remains of their skeletons, with specialized apparatus, a scoop shovel for excavating, a hook and ladder arrangement for getting at branches beyond the reach of the tallest giraffe and a ram for crashing in the sides of the other "battleships" are prizes to the realm of science. But the scientists are hunting for something even more precious—the delicate bones of the "dawn man," the first of our ancestors that can be called human.

It is believed that in this once highly favorable environment, the first man evolved. Here, then, should be found the first chapter of the human story. From here has been traced the history of a majority of the bigger animals as they strolled off in all directions, conquering the world, tramping over Europe, down into Africa and even populating the Americas. Land animals could do that, because in those days, what is now the Gobi Desert was the centre of the geological world, as Prof. Osborn points out, and all roads led from it, as later all roads led to Rome.

And there were roads of a sort, even millions of years ago. When the thunder lizard or the mastodon plowed his resistless way through the jungle he knocked down small trees and trampled the undergrowth flat, leaving a broad trail, convenient for smaller four-footed tourists and the timid feet of the naked human biped. The dawn man, no doubt, followed those thoroughfares in fear and trembling. At any moment, crashing, trumpeting or bellowing might herald the approach of one of the mighty roadbuilders, thundering like a locomotive along its right of way. It would then be advisable for Dawn Man to forget he was a man, revert to his ape talents and climb the nearest big tree.

Not that the monsters meant the dawn man any particular harm. Man could not have been worthy of the attention of these monarchs. If he scuttled out of their way it was all right. If not he got run over and crushed, which certainly would have meant nothing in the life of a mastodon. Even if the lord of the jungle backed up to look at the casualty, it is unlikely that he would have thought the victim anything but an undersized ape—or cared.

The dawn man had at least one virtue, modesty, and he never tried to impress his personality on the titans of that era. There could have been no profit from hitting any of them with a club or rock. Later it was different. When man became more intelligent and industrious enough to dig pits for the mammoth and others, some of the biggest beasts got to know the insignificant little two-legger too well for their health.

The scientists endure uncomplainingly the hardships and perils of the desert, because if the Gobi had remained an area of jungle, swamp and shallow lakes, the fossil bones they prize would mostly have been destroyed and those that remained become almost impossible to find. The parched desert preserved them and often presents them to the explorer's eye.

The records of the Gobi sands show that the giant animals went pioneering out from this evolutionary nursery to all corners of the earth. But many of them, having changed, improved and specialized themselves in various ways during their age-long wanderings, came marching back through the ancient home of their ancestors. The big fellows wrote their history as they went with ponderous footprints in mud banks just hardening into stone and by leaving the hulks of their mighty skeletons. Man's light foot did not make such good impressions, and his frame was so frail that when he died the animals that ate him were quite likely to chew his skeleton into small pieces, skull and all.

But some were swallowed up in quicksand, buried in landslides or sunk into oozy mud, and thus have been preserved in other parts of the world. Then, very early man got the fortunate habit of burying his dead. If man was evolved in the Gobi his remains will some day be found there to prove it.

Mr. Granger, of the Exploring Expedition, Patiently Excavating One of the Fossils.

The Huge Size of the Giant Baluchithere Is Shown in Comparison With the Full-grown Indian Rhinoceros Seen in the Circus and Zoological Parks.

The migrations and counter-migrations first of reptiles and then, when their day of glory had passed, of mammals, endured almost uninterruptedly, for 120,000,000 years, Prof. Osborn estimates. Then came a break between the Americas and the rest of the world. All this time there was a steady march and counter-march of vegetable life, from the tallest trees to the tiniest plants. Also the fresh water fish managed their difficult and somewhat mysterious movements by which they get from one pond or lake to another, in spite of mountain ranges and deserts in the way, taking possession of every suitable body of water in the world.

After the break between the continents, America went on its own evolutionary way for a few million years. Then, perhaps over a land bridge or one of ice, there was a new invasion of North America by European and Asiatic animals, culminating in the bison, bear and deer, immigrants who came over near the close of the last ice age. It was just after America's divorce from the rest of the world that the Gobi took on its greatest importance.

"Then," writes Prof. Osborn in Natural History, published by the American Museum of Natural History, "there followed in the Gobi region of central Asia the most favorable climatic and environmental conditions that the mammalian kingdom has ever enjoyed, not excepting the highly propitious conditions of the modern equatorial African uplands."

Here, in a sort of mammalian heaven, the age of mammals ran on to what Prof. Osborn calls a "superclimax." "Beside the meandering streams," he writes, "bordered with forests and succulent vegetation, there arose new races of quadrupeds, surpassing in size and grandeur even the great titanotheres of America or the great mammoths that in northern Africa and in southern Eurasia marked the close of the Age of Mammals and the beginning of the Age of Man.

"These new monarchs of the Central Asian plateaus were partly native and partly from Africa," Prof. Osborn writes. "They were offshoots of three entirely distinct families, the baluchitheres or giant, hornless rhinoceroses; second, the giant bony-horned quadrupeds first discovered in America and known as titanotheres; third, the shovel-tusked mastodons, a branch of long-jawed proboscideans."

The shovel-tusked mastodon, besides his monstrous size, is distinguished by his unique shoveling implement. Dr. Andrews describes it as follows:

"The jaw resembles an enormous coal-scoop. The cutting edge was reinforced with two flat teeth plates, fourteen inches wide. Behind the concave scoop the jaw narrows abruptly to form the handle of the 'shovel,' and then divides into two rami, which contain the huge molar teeth. Complete, it is over six feet long. The simplest explanation of this remarkable organ probably is the best. The mastodon used it to shovel up the succulent vegetation of the lake shores on which it lived, tucking back the plants into its mouth by its tongue and trunk."

The baluchithere, the world's most gigantic mammal, which Dr. Andrews calls the "Mongolian Colossus," he describes as follows:

"Our beast is certainly one of the group of mammals known as baluchitheres. We can only roughly estimate his proportions as yet, but I believe these will be somewhat as follows: Length, about 25 feet; height at the shoulders, 16 feet; with its neck extended and head upraised it could pluck off leaves 27 or 28 feet above the ground. These giants are unknown except in Asia. Probably they never left that continent. They were too big to migrate and too far advanced in specialization to adapt themselves to changed conditions. I suspect that is why they died.

"We know that Mongolia has had climate cycles of comparatively humid and dry conditions. During wet cycles vegetation gave the baluchitheres abundant food. As dehydration progressed and desert conditions began to prevail, doubtless the vegetation slowly disappeared. The great beasts literally starved to death."

Of all the newly discovered monsters, Dr. Andrews thinks the one with the ram on his nose the most remarkable. He writes:

"The titanotheres of the Gobi gray beds were an extraordinary type. Titanotheres were known only from America for many years, but Professor Osborn felt sure that we should find them when we went to Central Asia. He was right. Not only did we discover many forms closely related to those of the American continent, but others as well.

"Most of them are strange-looking beasts, but strangest of all is our last Summer's discovery. A huge club-like nose two feet long, bulbous and corrugated at the end, projects straight upward into the air. It is not a frontal horn as in other Titanotheres, but is composed chiefly of nasal bones and the photographs of the skulls plainly show the tubular nostrils. In the field we supposed it represented a new branch of the group. Superficial examination at the museum leads us to think it may prove to be an extreme specialization of another type, the Dolichorinchus. Prof. Osborn will name it Embolotherium, the battering-ram nose beast."

The thought strikes most everyone in looking at the bones of such magnificent creatures who once lorded it over the world, whether man also may become extinct. Highly specialized animals are easy victims of a change in environment. Whether the age of man will pass, to be followed perhaps by the age of insects, depends largely on whether man is too highly specialized to adapt himself to some vast change in the world's condition.

In one way he is the most specialized of all animals because he depends almost entirely on one organ, his brain. Yet that same brain shows him how to be diversified, to live on land or sea, tropics or poles, mountain or valley and to eat more different kinds of food than can any other animal. But all this time he is relying more and more on power from coal and oil. If he becomes too dependent on machinery, the exhaustion of fuel supplies may leave him in a plight similar to that of the baluchitheres when their trees dried up.

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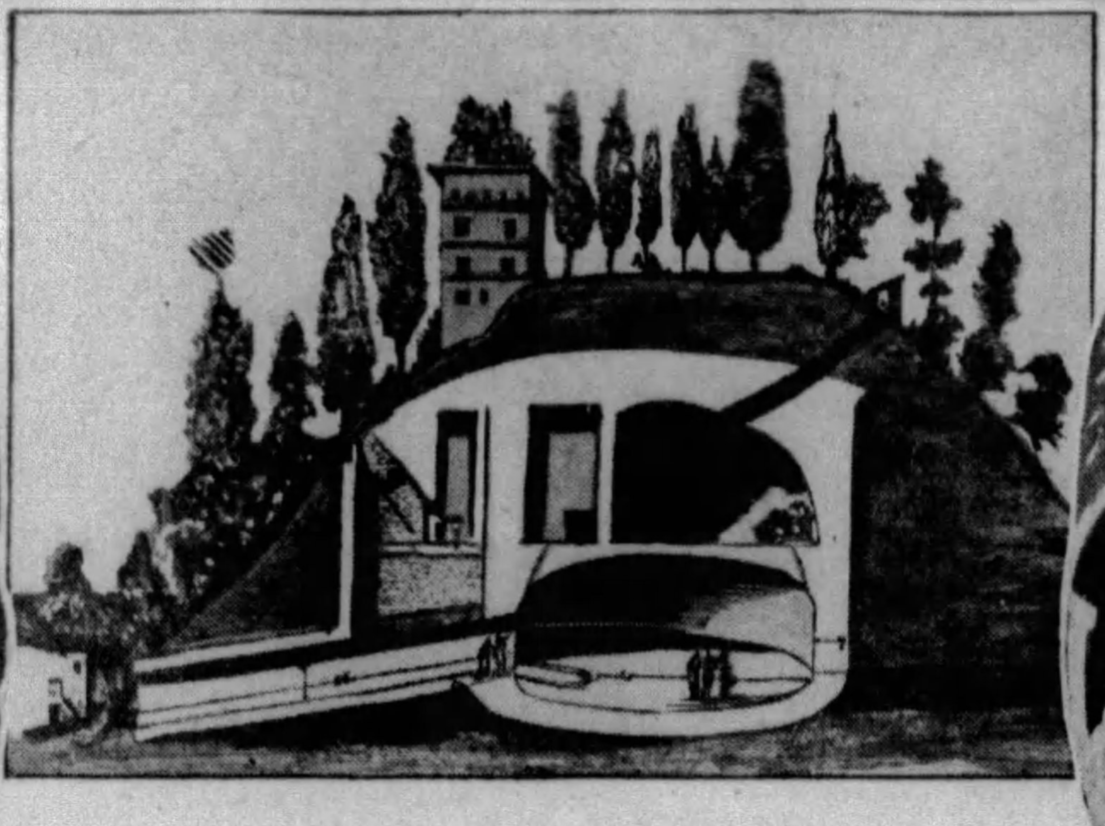
To Sell the Most Famous Vase in the World, Once Smashed by a Madman

A Decoration at the Bottom of the Portland Vase Showing a Figure Identified by Modern Scholars as Paris.

Peleus Wooing Thetis with Poseidon Watching, One of the Most Striking of the Groups.



Where the Portland Vase Was Found—Sectional Drawing of the Tomb Under Monte del Grano, About Three Miles from Rome. At the Left Is Seen the Ancient Tunnel Entrance, Through Which the Discoverers Made Their Way to the Sarcophagus.

——And Above——

An Old Woodcut Reproducing the Figures on the Vase as a Continuous Frieze. They are Believed to Represent the Marriage of Peleus and Thetis.

Another Group Showing Peleus Watching Over Thetis as She Sleeps, While the Goddess of Love, Aphrodite, Looks On.

A Beautiful Figure of Aphrodite, on One Side, at the Base of the Handle, Showing Also One of the Strange Satyr-Like Heads.

THE most famous glass vessel in the world, the "Portland Vase," made to hold the ashes of an emperor, and loaned to the British Museum by the Duke of Portland, is now to be sold by Messrs. Christie, Manson & Woods, on May 2, in their public sales rooms in London. The news that this unique work of ancient art may pass out of England's guardianship, and possibly follow so many other art treasures to America, caused a stir, and doubtless every effort will be made to retain it for Britain. It has been in the museum for 119 years. It was not generally known that the famous vase was private property.

As to its worth, that cannot be determined. Even the price it may draw in the auction sale will not be a test of its value, for intrinsically it is not worth a tithe of the sum it is worth historically. Like all great art treasures, no value can possibly be placed on it except that which millionaire collectors, fighting one another in the auction room, are willing to give for it.

In advance of the sale at Christie's, it was said, it might bring anywhere from $250,000 to $500,000. It is a ten-inch high, dark blue vase with its white figures in cameo. The famous Josiah Wedgwood made fifty copies of it, which at the time sold for $250 each. Their worth now is about $2,500 each. There are also in existence hundreds of minor copies which have been sold all the way from $5 to $100 each. That is why visitors who went to the Gold Room of the British Museum, and saw the vase for the first time, were all more or less certain they had seen it before. What they really had seen was one of the innumerable copies.

The original Portland Vase, when closely examined, is revealed as a mass of minute cracks. The vase, in its checkered history, was once shattered into a hundred fragments. It has since been most skilfully mended. In connection with the smashing of the vase is an interesting story. It was in February, 1845, some thirty-five years after it had been loaned to the museum, that a man walked up to the vase, and taking deliberate aim, flung a stone through the glass case and smashed the treasure to bits. Following his arrest he was proved to be a lunatic. The Duke of Portland refused to prosecute, and the man was let off with a fine of $25.

On one side of the vase, at the base of the handle, is a beautiful figure of Aphrodite, with an accompanying strange satyr head. A decoration at the bottom of the vase shows a figure identified by modern scholars as Paris. The figures are believed to represent the marriage of Peleus and Thetis. One of the most striking of the groups shows Peleus wooing Thetis, with Poseidon watching. Another shows Peleus watching over Thetis as she sleeps, with the goddess of love, Aphrodite, looking on.

The vase is made of blue glass, with the mythological figures engraved in white glass. It was found in the sixteenth century in a tomb at Monte del Grano, about three miles from Rome. The tomb was supposed to have been the burial place of the Emperor Severus, who died 235 A. D., and was said to have held the ashes of the monarch. It later became the property of the Barberini family, in whose possession it remained until 1770, when it was purchased by William Hamilton, from whome it passed to the Duke of Portland.

There are only two other vases of its period and quality in the world. The method of making this cameo glass was perfected before the Christian era.

At Last—The Man Who Bit a Dog

DISCOVERED! The man who bit a dog. His name is Francis M. Eckhart, and he lives in Denver, Colorado. Newspaper men — and women—the world over have been on the lookout for him ever since the day, many years ago, when Charles A. Dana, famous editor, sermonizing on news values, said, in effect:

"If a dog bites a man, it is not news. But if a man bites a dog—Ah, then you have a story!"

So here's the story:

Mr. Eckhart and his friend, Miss Dorothy Hamm, 19 years old, were out walking one evening recently when they encountered a big, vicious looking police dog. The dog dropped in behind them as they strolled along the sidewalk, sniffing at the heels of one and then the other.

Miss Hamm, frightened, and thinking to scare the dog off, waved an arm at him. Instantly, the dog sprang at her, fastening its teeth in her forearm.

She screamed and sought to beat the dog off with her free hand, but without avail. Eckhart, after looking about hurriedly for a club or some other weapon, attacked the dog with feet and fists. That didn't accomplish any good, either.

"So I just leaned over and sank my teeth in the brute's ear," Eckhart said, recounting the incident. "And now I know how to tame a police dog. That big brute let loose of Dorothy's arm and ran down the street as if there were a whole flock of cans tied to his tail."

Neither Eckhart nor Miss Hamm realized that Eckhart was, figuratively, biting himself a niche in journalism's "Who's Who" when he seized the dog's ear in his teeth. To tell the truth, it doesn't seem to make much difference to either of them, now that they know it. But for newspaper reporters—the long quest is over. They have discovered the man who bit the dog.

But strangely enough, although this was, according to newspaper tradition, big news indeed, it was given only a modest bit of space on the front pages of the newspapers in that territory, while, as it happened, the story of a dog attacking several children, in a neighboring community, was featured in much bigger headlines. So it would seem that since Mr. Dana's famous valuation of news, ideas have changed somewhat.

Francis M. Eckhart, the Man Who Bit the Dog and Thus Created a Piece of Real News.

Miss Dorothy Hamm, the Denver Girl Whom Mr. Eckhart Protected by Sinking His Teeth in a Threatening Dog.

Fighting for the Heart of Anne of Brittany

WHEN the famous Anne of Brittany died in 1514, she requested that her body be buried in France, but that her heart be sent to her native Brittany. It was placed in a golden casket in the church at Nantes, where, many years before, she had been married by proxy to King Maximilian of Germany, and there the heart of Anne of Brittany remained until some years ago, when the city of Nantes handed it over to the Museum of the Department of the Loire for safe-keeping.

This was a satisfactory arrangement until Nantes acquired its own museum. Now the city wants the heart back, but the Loire Museum regarded it as a gift instead of a loan, and refuses to return it. The city of Nantes has started legal action to recover the heart.

Anne of Brittany had a most colorful career. She was about twelve years old when she succeeded her father, Duke Francois II, as Duchess of Brittany. Immediately she found herself beset by enemies. The ugly Alain d'Albret, a Breton nobleman, wanted to marry her. King Charles VIII of France also wanted her, and particularly the province that was her dowry.

When she refused Alain d'Albret, she sold her jewels to strengthen her defenses, and when he returned with a thousand lancers she mounted her white horse, like another Joan of Arc, and successfully sallied out against him at the head of her little army. The next year Charles VIII invaded Brittany in an attempt to annex both Anne and her duchy. But Maximilian had heard of her charm and prowess, and had sent courtiers with an offer of marriage. It meant an alliance with a strong power, and she grasped it, although he was unable to come to his own wedding. On top of that she concluded a compact with Henry VII of England, and the frightened Charles went scurrying back to France.

Later he attacked Brittany again, finally occupying the entire province. He sent Anne an offer of marriage, and when she pleaded she was already the wife of Maximilian, he suggested the marriage be annulled. Finally realizing, after hearing the advice of the Pope that it was for the good of Brittany, Anne agreed to the annulment and married Charles, being crowned Queen of France at the age of fourteen.

Automatic Dance and Physical Culture "Instructor"

PARIS.

FOR a great many years Albert Sylvain has been a dance master and physical instructor in Paris.

A great many of his pupils, he discovered, liked personal instruction, and here M. Sylvain found himself up against an inflexible law of nature; he could not be in two places at the same time.

It occurred to him that almost every problem of modern civilization has been solved by machinery. He had read about the robots manufactured by certain men of scientific trend, mechanical men that could do almost everything that a human being does, except think.

Why not, thought M. Sylvain, invent a mechanical dancing master and physical instructor, that could do the same work that he did, but do it in a hundred, a thousand places at the same time? He set about on a series of experiments and trials, and only recently completed his automatic instructor. The first model has been installed in his own studio, and it has been tried out and found very serviceable.

For purposes of dancing, the ankles of the pupil are attached to a certain part of the machine, which is thereupon set in motion according to fixed plan. The pupil cannot help following the proper figures. It is possible to set the machine to almost every conceivable sort of dance steps. The photographs on this page show a young woman being instructed by the machine in the steps of a popular dance. Music for the dance is furnished by a phonograph, with records made especially for the machine.

After the pupil has been put through the paces of a dance a dozen or more times, she is usually able to do the dances without the aid of the machine.

When it is not functioning as a dance instructor, the machine is an admirable physical culture instructor. Through the use of various weights it is possible for children, as well as adults, to avail themselves of the mechanical teacher. It puts them through a set series of exercises, which are changed from week to week according to a chart arranged by M. Sylvain.

It is the dream of the inventor of this machine to put one of his appliances in every home. It is rather too expensive at the present time for this to be possible. Meantime, he expects to open up branch offices, with from six to twenty of the mechanical instructors installed in each one. Clients interested either in dancing or physical culure will thus be enabled, no matter what part of Paris they live in, to avail themselves of the new invention.

One of the Pupils of Albert Sylvain, the Parisian Dance Master and Inventor, Using the Mechanical Instructor to Accomplish One of the New Dances.

How the Machine Works. In the Case of Dancing, It Is Attached to the Ankle and Then Set to Move in Certain Figures. The Pupil Just Can't Help Dancing Properly.

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Distressing Results From the Total Loss of their "Girlish Figures"

The "Half-Ton Carlson Twins" (Miss Florence, 570 Pounds and Miss Dorothy, 576, and Each Gaining 55 Pounds a Year) Can't Get Into a Narrow Taxi, a Bath-Tub, a Hospital Cot or a Seat at a Movie, Nor Find a Husband, a Job, or Clothes to Fit Them

Photograph of the Carlson Twins Walking Across Brooklyn Bridge the Other Day in the Effort to Do a Little Something Toward Achieving the "Girlish Figures" They Would Like to Have. Miss Florence, With Her 570 Pounds, and Her Twin Sister Dorothy, Weighin 576 Pounds, Make a Total of 1,146 Pounds.

When "Three Are a Crowd" on a Bench Designed for Four.

Matrimony Is Not Necessarily a Hopeless Outlook for the Carlson Twins. Miss Josephine Williams, of Los Angeles, Weighing Around 500 Pounds, Won a Husband, Karl Klewin, and Is Here Shown Sitting on His Knee.

Nature Was Unpleasantly Generous Also to Mme. Lendy, But in a Way Quite Different From the Unwelcome Bounty Bestowed Upon the Carlson Girls. Instead of Growing Broad, Mme. Lendy Grew Tall, Until She Reached a Height of 7 Feet 6 Inches, With a Weight of 300 Pounds; a Weight Not Disproportionate to Her Height. Mme. Lendy Finds Herself a Misfit for This World, but in Different Ways.

MISS FLORENCE CARLSON weighs 570 pounds, her twenty-one-year-old twin sister, Dorothy, weighs 576—a combined weight of 1,146 pounds, or more than half a ton. With their 425-pound mother and a little sister, only 250 pounds, they live in an extra-strong house, near Jamaica, L. I.

The world is rigged all wrong for Dorothy and Florence, each of whom has about the size, heft and momentum of a crowd of five girls of their age. This makes most everything these oversized maidens try to do difficult and complicated and debars them entirely from many comforts and pleasures and most all jobs. Yet they are happy, popular and self-supporting, though no husbands can be found willing to undertake such heavy responsibilities.

As long as the twins stay at home it is not so bad, because everything in the house has been specially built or reinforced to stand up under them. Of course, they cannot squeeze into an ordinary armchair and those without arms can't be trusted not to let them down with a crash. So furniture of massive strength has been made for them. The twins sleep in twin beds, but each is three-quarter size, with made-to-order springs and frames, three times the normal strength for these heavy sleepers.

The third time the staircase crashed under their tread, the carpenter said he wasn't the right man and called in a structural steel expert, who fixed them up with an all-metal flight of stairs with steel supports resting on concrete in the basement. Even the floors had to be shored up with posts. The house has no bathtub because none is made wide enough to let them in. They have to use a shower bath.

The moment these Gulliver twins step out into a narrow-gauge world built to a Lilliputian standard, their troubles multiply and wherever they go they cause consternation and disorganize the corporations that have to handle human beings. They are obliged to manufacture their own lingerie and nighties, and the tailor who builds their coats and dresses charges just thrice what he asks of other customers.

The twins do not complain because they know that more than three times as much material is required, to say nothing of the extra sewing and planning involved. Newspaper advertisements of women's wear have no message for these girls because, except for shoes, gloves, bonnets and handkerchiefs, no store carries anything to fit them. There is little use in buying any but low-heeled walking shoes because high heels are almost certain to break or come off before many steps.

Neither of these maidens can get inside the usual taxi—only the old style of limousine occasionally found in taxi service has a door wide enough to admit them. But taxi-drivers do not like to take a chance with them. When signaled to stop, the drivers slow up, hesitate and usually suddenly step on the gas. The sisters, therefore, rain or shine, proceed under their own power, either to the Long Island Railroad or the busses. These common carriers are compelled by law to transport the girls at the regular fare for general-run humans.

The railroad does not worry because its rolling stock is heavy, but the invasion of two girls each weighing not far from 600 pounds is a serious matter for the other passengers in those chronically crowded trains. Sitters in the cross seats are in no peril, because Dorothy and Florence can't get into them. But at the ends of the cars are lengthwise seats on which three reasonably narrow-beamed commuters can perch. It is up to six of these perchers to get up and let the twins sit.

The perchers may be ungallant men or they may belong to the "chair" sex that isn't expected to get up for anything except the Star-Spangled Banner. Nevertheless, they will all get up as soon as they realize the alternative. The momentum of two solid masses of womanhood, each weighing 570 pounds or more, sent into straight orbits by the motion of the train is considerable.

The first time one of the lady heavyweights lands in a man's lap, he gets up, if he isn't crippled by it. The man or woman next to him, seeing what is about to descend into that impossibly narrow space, arises before it is too late. The third percher retires, if he is smart, before he is squeezed out. The busses which infest the Long Island highways view these two passengers with dismay. Their drivers listen with anxious faces to groaning springs and hold their breath on bumps.

Arrived in New York, the Carlson girls like to head for the subway, which has plenty of power and good, strong steel steps like those in their own home. But Dorothy and Florence can no more push through a turnstile than a cat down a mouse hole. They must get permission from the astonished person in the change window to let them go in the exit gate and drop in the nickel afterward. As this is likely to be a new thought to that personage it takes time and causes a crowd to collect. Often someone produces a penny and invites one of the sisters to step on the scale. They usually oblige. A loud clank comes from the heart of the machine, its pointer flies over to 300 pounds, its limit, and the crowd gasps with awe.

In moving about, the girls have to be ever on the alert not to hurt their little fellow creatures. One day Dorothy went to Brooklyn and managed to transfer herself from the subway to the Brighton Beach Elevated, with only the usual amount of excitement. Once out on the platform, she thought her troubles were over and after first testing its strength, sat down on a bench to wait for her train. Another woman of ordinary proportions squeezed in beside her. This seemed safe enough and nothing happened until Dorothy's train came in and she arose from the bench.

Instantly the smaller woman shattered the air with shrieks. Her eyes filled with tears of pain as she kicked and tugged at the arm of the bench as if unable to arise. Nobody could imagine what had happened to her. Finally she screamed at Dorothy:

"Sit down! For Heaven's sake, sit down again. It's killing me."

Dorothy, always obliging, obeyed and, sure enough, the other woman arose and limped off rubbing herself and still weeping. She did not seem to care to explain, but it was found that Dorothy's weight had caused the lengthwise slats of the bench seat to spread apart. The unfortunate other woman had sat partly into one of the cracks. When Dorothy relieved the bench of her 570 pounds, the slats had returned to their usual position and pinched her seat mate.

Since their hair and teeth are no bigger than the average, one might conclude that the Carlson girls would find no trouble in having these items attended to. Not at all. Makers of professional chairs, whether for a barber or bootblack or those thrones of pain in offices of doctors and dentists, do not build them for any such ample sitters. At least two extra heavy plain chairs must be brought in and the attendants have to work bent over and at a disadvantage.

Even the very rich, when they enter a hospital, must submit to its rules and routine, almost like convicts in prison; but not Florence. A year ago, when she had an operation, this lady Gulliver had to go ahead and tell the Lilliputians what to do. The bed was not strong enough, nor even the operating table. To save labor they anaesthetized her right on the table, but afterward it almost broke the backs of eight strong men to get her out because the rubber-tired vehicle designed for that purpose would have been wrecked. Florence wears a corset that looks like the mother of all corsets, specially made and costly, for she has a 70 bust and is 79 around the hips, where her sister is 80. Bargains do not come in these sizes.

Had the twins been in the Vestris disaster no life belt would have fitted them, and there would have been consternation at the thought of their getting into a life boat. It would not have mattered, because these girls are unsinkable and can paddle around in icy water all day without a chill.

Laundries charge the Carlson sisters double rates and claim they lose money at that. A Western mail order house supplies them with ready made "balloon-size" stockings for which they are thankful but they wonder if there are any other customers. No moving picture theatre has seats half big or strong enough but occasionally they buy a box at a theatre and have planks placed across the chairs to distribute the weight.

The young ladies tried two dancing schools but each time the landlord rushed in and said he wasn't carrying earthquake insurance. When they put on a record and tried it at home, their mother made them go down cellar. An unimaginative doctor told Dorothy that horseback riding would be good for her but no man has been cruel enough to rent her a horse.

Nearby lives another sister, a mere flyweight of 216 pounds, who talked her husband into giving the twins a ride in his new and not very big car. He took them one at a time in the rear seat around South Ozone Park and safely home. But next morning when he started off to work the rear wheels simply spread apart; quietly and uncomplainingly the abused little car sat down in the road and died. Since then nobody has invited them and so they have never had to walk home to avoid petting.

The twins have been abnormally fat ever since they can remember and in school had to sit in specially made chairs and desks in the rear where their bulk would not obstruct the view of other pupils.

They have tried all the well-known reducing diets and medicines, and punished themselves with heroic special exercises and long walks, but nothing seems to retard the steady gain of fifty-five pounds a year which for some reason Nature has decreed for them.

It is a hard life but the hardest thing of all was to get a job, which was necessary since they are not people of means. It was suggested that there are still a few women in the world who either will not or cannot get their figures down to the girlish requirements, and that therefore a few dressmakers and underwear manufacturers still manufacture a limited line of "stouts." Perhaps here at last was a chance to qualify as a model for demonstrating "stouts." But here again they found that no factory made and no store sold such "stouts" as they could demonstrate.

So as a last resort Dorothy amiably said to her twin sister:

"Oh, well, let's not be discouraged. We'll adopt Maud Muller, the hay girl's, remarks, 'My face is my fortune, sir, she said,' to fit our requirements, and we'll make it, 'My fat is my fortune.'"

And so now and then Florence and Dorothy have appeared publicly and exhibited more or less of their "non-girlish" figures.

The Carlson girls are not the only ones who have found themselves in a misfit world. Madame Lendy, who also lives in Brooklyn, is the unwelcome recipient of Nature's bounty. But instead of growing thick and wide, like the Carlson twins, Mme. Lendy found herself growing taller and taller week by week, until she achieved the inconvenient height of seven feet and six inches. Although she weighs 300 pounds, this is not disproportionate to her extraordinary height.

Nothing quite fits Mme. Lendy, but for different reasons. While the Carlson girls can find no chair big enough to hold them, Mme. Lendy can find no table high enough to get her knees under. Of course, no bed is long enough, and no ordinary door frame is high enough to allow her to pass without bumping her head, unless she ducks under it.

But matrimony need not be regarded by the Carlson twins as entirely hopeless. A Los Angeles girl, Josephine Williams, found a man who admired her 500 pounds of substantial femininity, and at the age of twenty-two she became Mrs. Karl Otto Klewin.

It seems strange that Hollywood has not yet discovered the screen-filling possibilities of the Carlson twin mammoths. Still they are getting bigger and better every day. In ten years, at their present rate of increase, the pair should double in size and weigh one ton, which would be doing better than money in the bank does at compound interest.

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The foundation of good housekeeping and *Healthful Cleanliness*

Domestic science and the laws of hygiene demand that the home be *healthfully* clean as well as neat, orderly and attractive.

Good housekeeping and *Healthful Cleanliness* are inseparable. Old Dutch is the foundation of both—because it embraces every element essential to cleaning ease, safety, efficiency—and *Healthful Cleanliness.*

There is nothing else like Old Dutch. It is distinctive in quality and character. It is wonderfully efficient. Because the flaky, flat-shaped Old Dutch particles possess remarkable detergent properties. With a clean, smooth sweep, they wipe away the visible dirt and the health-endangering invisible impurities. The result is—*Healthful Cleanliness.* Old Dutch is safe because it contains no harsh, scratchy grit, acid or caustic. Cleans without injury to the surface and does not harm the hands.

Old Dutch is your big help for house cleaning. Saves time. Conserves energy. Less effort is required. For example—in cleaning painted walls or woodwork. Simply sprinkle a little Old Dutch on a damp cloth or sponge—wipe gently. You'll be surprised how quickly stubborn dirt and finger prints disappear. Floors are made spotlessly clean with a little Old Dutch and a few strokes of a mop.

Old Dutch is perfect, too, for snow-white or gayly colored porcelain, bath tubs, sinks, wash bowls, tile, marble, enamel, windows, metal, cooking utensils, refrigerator, stove, etc. Preserves the modern beauty of the home. Protects the health of the family. It is economical—because a small amount does an extra lot of cleaning.

Old Dutch Cleanser brings Healthful Cleanliness—the greatest advance in modern cleaning efficiency

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Not only during housecleaning—but at least once every week throughout the entire year the refrigerator should be cleaned with Old Dutch—to keep it sanitary and wholesome—and to avoid the danger of food contamination—a vitally important health protection at all times.

Old Dutch is ideal for painted furniture and woodwork. Sprinkle a little on a damp cloth or sponge—wipe gently—no scrubbing necessary. Old Dutch quickly removes dirt, stains and finger marks, and brightens the surface.

There is nothing else like Old Dutch to preserve the original beauty of marble, tile and glazed brick fireplaces—it quickly removes soot and all discolorations.

A little Old Dutch on a damp cloth or sponge quickly removes dirt and grime from painted walls—no scrubbing necessary—it is the quick way and the safe way too, because Old Dutch will not scratch or mar the surface.

Clean your kitchen cabinet and pantry regularly with Old Dutch—it gets into every nook and corner and removes the invisible impurities, as well as the visible dirt. This is important where food is prepared or stored.

Pursuing The Murderous Voodoo Witches in Hayti

Sergeant Fleming of the United States Marines Reveals Strange Experiences of Our Soldiers Who Are Policing the Black Republics of Hayti and San Domingo Where No Missionary Dares to Go

Newly Made Grave of a Voodoo Victim, Decorated With a Strange Emblem.

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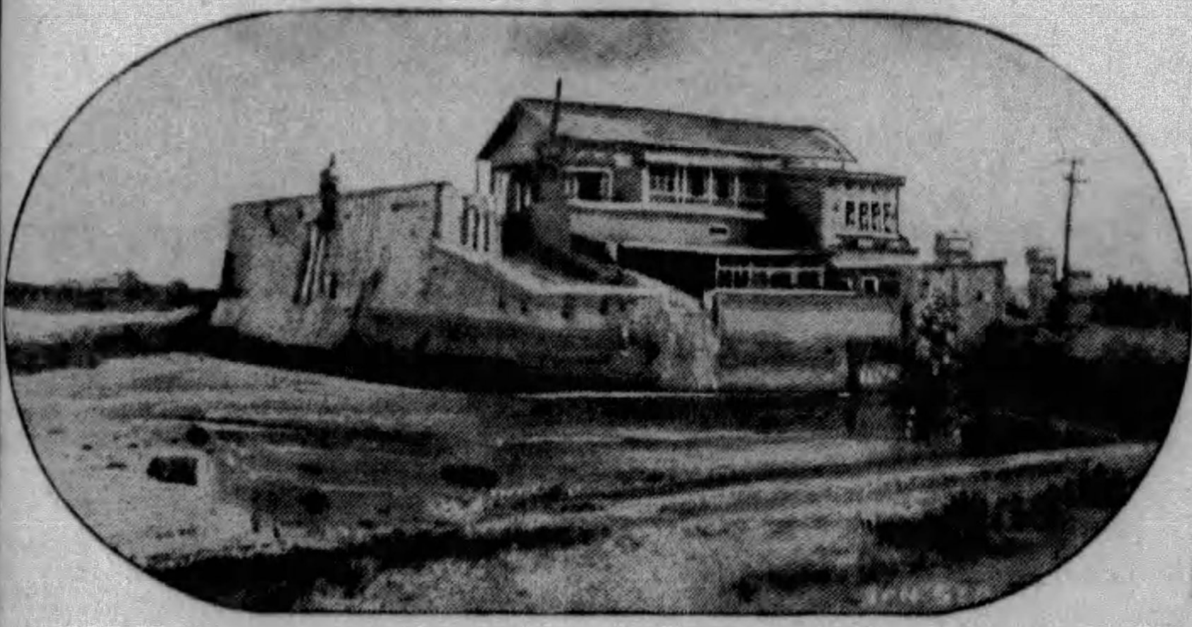
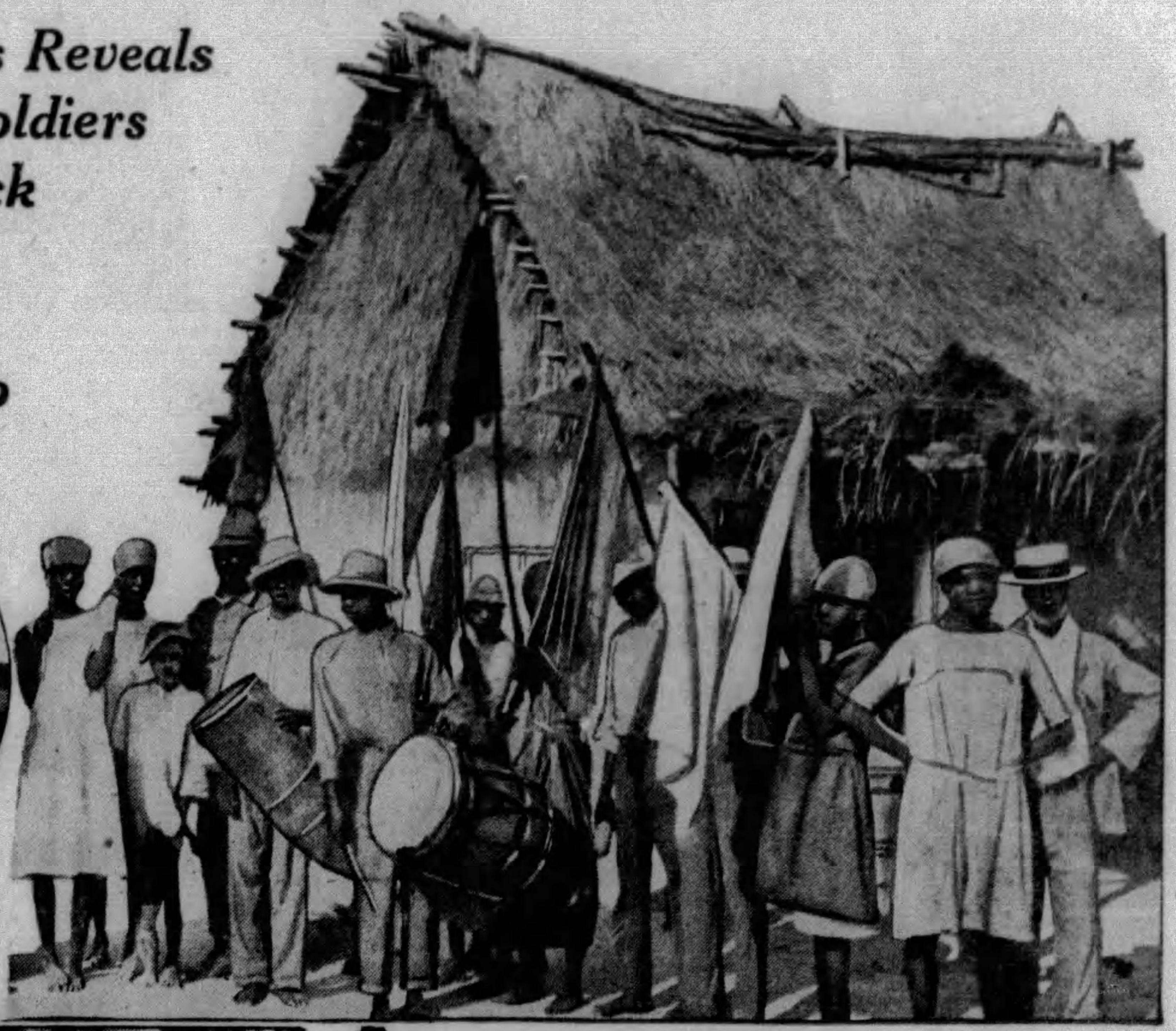


United States Fortress Prison in Hayti, Where Many Voodoo Witches Are Held as Life Prisoners.

Photo by Sergt. Fleming.



The Start of a Voodoo Ceremonial Procession in the Island of Hayti.

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Queen Ti Meminne of an Island Off the Coast of Hayti, Who Holds Sway Over Her Subjects Through the Magic They Believe She Possesses.

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Grass Huts of San Domingo Natives in a Voodoo Village.

Photo by Sergt. Fleming.

"Papa Nebo," a Death Cult Voodoo Priest, Who Pretends to Bring Messages From the Dead to Those Still Living.

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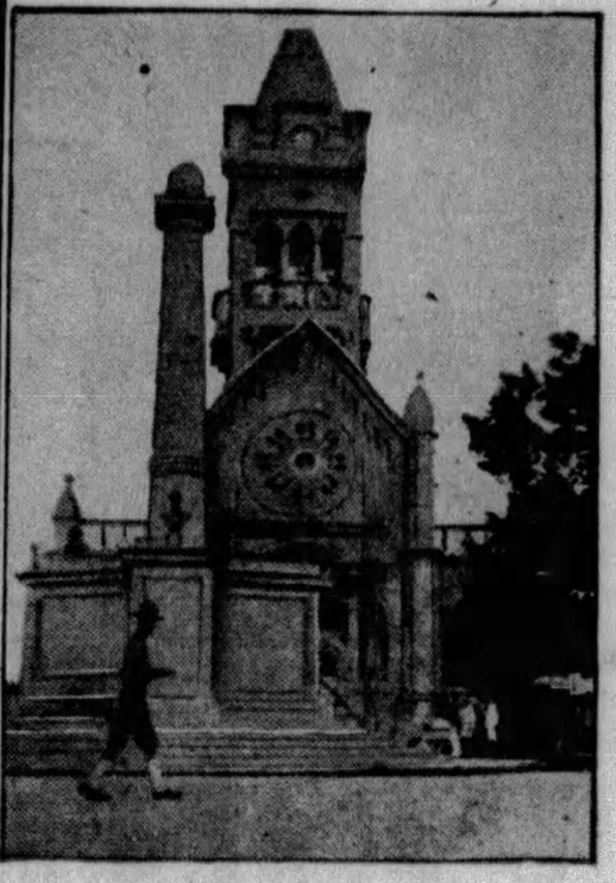

Unfinished Church Which Natives Believe Is Infested by Devils.

Photo by Sergt. Fleming.

Sergeant Adrian Fleming, of the United States Marine Corps, Who Was on Duty for Two Years in the Two Black Republics.

THE recent "Voodoo trial" in Pennsylvania has caused many people to wonder what there can be in this savage religion that holds entire white communities of supposedly enlightened American citizens under its spell.

Few people have come into closer hand to hand conflict with this mysterious and ghastly cult than Sergeant Adrian Fleming, of the United States Marines, recently returned from the jungles of Hayti, headquarters of Voodoo worship. His was the job, on nights of the full moon, of stopping the Papa Loi and the Mama Loi from sacrificing a "hornless goat" to the green serpent god, and distributing to the worshipers its flesh in morsels to be eaten raw. "Hornless goat" is the Voodoo name for a young girl.

"Missionaries," says Sergeant Fleming, "will not work in the inland portions of the country because they know it is certain death to fall into the hands of the Voodooists. The only Christian religion of any consequence in Hayti is the Roman Catholic. Experience has taught both the priests and the marines that Voodoo, being perhaps the first of all religions, cannot be taken away from this primitive people in any brief period of time. They humor the present generation in the hope of weaning future ones to more enlightened faiths.

"The marines agreed not to interfere with the sacred orgies, provided the Voodoo high priests would agree to sacrifice a goat instead of a human being. But the Papa Loi and the Mama Loi break their promise every time they get a chance. Unless the marines keep sharp watch, it is a young girl instead of a goat whose life-blood appeases the green serpent. Fortunately the ceremony must be performed only under a full moon and the holy murder is the culmination of a noisy ritual that sometimes requires five hours of pious mummery and antics. Also it has to be done in one of the larger clearings to accommodate the crowds that assemble when the word is spread by tom-tom language that a human being is to be sacrificed.

"These things give the marines a chance to stop many, but by no means all, of the cannibalistic murders. With each full moon a throbbing sound comes from the depths of the jungle. It is the beat of the ceremonial drums announcing to the faithful that the sacrifice will be that night. The drums talk a language as definite as the Morse code, but which no white man can understand. However, the marines soon got to know from the volume of the sound and the number of supposedly-civilized natives seen sneaking out of town, whether the goat would be one with or without horns.

"If the marines, marching at double-quick, reached the right clearing in time, the disappointed worshipers would push the little girl aside and substitute a goat victim. Serving a life sentence in the penitentiary at Nigua is a pleasant-faced, affable negro native, whom one would never suspect of cannibalism. He is there for voluntarily contributing his own little six-months-old daughter. This was one of the cases where the boys reached the scene just too late. The child had been killed and eaten and her tiny heart passed around for all the devout to kiss and thus purify their own hearts.

"The father had not the slightest idea that he had committed a crime or even an unfatherly act. According to the teachings of the cult, it was a high honor to his whole family that one of its members had been chosen by the Voodoo priests and a great favor to the little victim herself because her spirit would be especially blessed in the hereafter."

Sergeant Fleming tells of one of the instances in which the marines rescued the intended victim. This happened in the Dominican Republic, which comprises the eastern portion of the Island of Hayti.

"We were especially alert that day," said the sergeant, who is now a recruiting officer, stationed at Evansville, Indiana. "The moon was newly full and the infernal drumming worse than usual. We knew something was going to happen, but in spite of our watchfulness, four bushmen slipped across the bridge we had built over the Ozama River and kidnapped a three-year-old girl from the porch of her home.

"The parents were natives, but they had broken away from the Voodoo religion, and parental love overcoming the dread of death for informing, they ran to the police station at San Domingo, in charge of the First Sergeant of Marines.

"The police station relayed the information to the marine provost guard, Capt. John Fay in command, and from this post it was in turn sent by heliograph, mirror flashes in Morse code, to the headquarters of the mounted guard, where First Sergeant Fleming was in charge. Here it was picked up by the lookout. Immediately the order was given to mount and spread out through every street of the city. They were then to merge and join the provost patrol. There were ten streets, with three men assigned to a street, to make sure the Voodooists were not still within the city with the child.

"Making sure the zealots had escaped with their victim into the jungle a platoon of fifty marines dashed over the bridge in hot pursuit, though each marine felt there was but small chance of effecting a rescue. Although late in December the tropical warmth made it certain that the jungle would be a dense tangle of creepers and vines and thickly curtained with leaves.

"We followed a trail through the jungle for 15 miles till we came to an American sugar mill at San Isador in the interior. Here inquiry brought the information that four natives had passed a short time before carrying a small child and headed for San Luis, a half mile distant. Dashing forward, we were soon able to hear the roll of the war drums. Pushing onward we finally saw a great fire burning on a hillside. We drew into formation and surrounded a clearing where the Voodoo rites were in full swing.

"At one side of the clearing sat two old men beating a huge war drum which reverberated through the hills like tropical thunder. At this stage of the ceremony the natives were seated in a large ring around the fire dressed in all their barbaric splendor. Heads of various animals were fitted over their own heads and they were bedecked in gaudy beads and vari-colored feathers of tropical birds. The priest was superfine in a bit of lace, which being hard to secure, is considered the acme of decoration. The Voodooists were armed with animal bladders blown taut, to be used later in the ceremonial dance to beat each other over the head and face.

"In the center of this hideous circle on a raised stone the child lay bound and beside her stood the Voodoo doctor, Papa Loi, with a knife in his raised hand. He was swaying and stamping to the rythmic beat of the drum. Suddenly at his call the entire circle sprang up and began weaving backward and forward in the intricate measure of the savage snake dance. Whirling and leaping they encircled the fire, moving round and round until they had succeeded in working themselves into a regular ecstacy of religious passion. They were scarcely able to move from the tenseness of their emotion and at this stage the priest signaled.

"The chief raised his hand; the circle halted and all leaned forward expectantly. The master of ceremonies poised his knife at the child's throat while with the other hand he held the gourd to catch the precious blood.

"At this point I elected to make my appearance and there wasn't a more surprised person in the land than this priest when I grabbed his wrist and began to tell him about it in Spanish. He was a bit inclined to resist until he looked out and saw the marines armed with automatic rifles in the edge of the jungle. He gave up then and he and the sixty-three worshipers were herded together and marched back to San Domingo that night where they were given the full extent of the law. The mother, who had waited at the police station throughout the night, caught her child into her arms and slipped away wordlessly, fearing death at the hands of lurking Voodoo sympathizers, since she has been guilty of reporting the theft of her child.

"The Voodooists in the practice of their religion worship all superior beings. Once when a plane was forced down in their jungle, a captain and two privates were captured and killed by the Voodoo worshipers. The natives drank the blood of these men to get their strength and rubbed their brains along their rifle barrels, believing that this would make them shoot as straight as the marines do."

Naturally the heads of the Voodooists resent American interference with their spiritual power and have devised an ingenious scheme for causing an agitation in the United States to have the marines withdrawn and let the Island slip back to savagery. When a marine is buried in Hayti, his name and record, in a bottle, are placed in the grave. The Voodooists dig the bottles up, and write to the relatives, threatening to desecrate the graves and do various dreadful things to the remains, unless the marines are withdrawn. Sergeant Fleming states that this is behind much of the agitation for giving up the work of lifting the two republics from savagery to the level of more enlightened nations.

Sergeant Fleming was an uninvited and most unwelcome guest at the Voodoo orgies and did not witness many of their most interesting details. Mr. W. B. Seabrook, on the other hand, with infinite patience, won the confidence of the Voodooists and finally managed not only to be a privileged spectator, but to take part in the weird proceedings. His book, "The Magic Island," published by Harcourt Brace & Co., and sponsored by the Literary Guild of America, is full of curious and astonishing information collected by this sympathetic student of the cult.

The dead are supposed to have a language of their own. When a person is dying, he already begins to understand it, they think, and the death rattle is supposed to be his first remark, uttered in the tongue of the world he is just passing into. So one woman medium, called "Papa Nebo," causes the sitters' hair to rise by uttering a series of blood-curdling imitations of death rattles, which the spirits, hovering around, understand and to which they reply.

She, for some reason, cannot hear their soundless voices. This requires another specialist, a woman who, though sober, stands in a drunken posture and hold a half-empty flask of whiskey, symbolic of the fact that drunkards can hear and see things that do not exist for ordinary, rational people. She gets the message from the other world and translates it to the sitters.

In one of the early battles between the marines and the Voodooists, the marines took refuge in an unfinished church and killed a lot of the blacks. After that the Voodooists claimed the church was haunted by demons, and no native laborer could be hired to work on it.

There is no doubt that Voodoo charms often work with all the power of a miracle on anyone who believes. All that is necessary is to let the victim know and he will soon go mad and die in the hopeless task of finding and rescuing a death charm from the trackless jungle.

As Voodooism, or some of it, is believed to have been the religion of man when he was just beginning to be human and has persisted for perhaps a million years, it is not surprising that people revert to it. A person too weak physically to stand up and walk will crawl on all fours, like a prehuman anthropoid, and when the human mind is weak it is not unnatural that it should revert to this sub-human faith.

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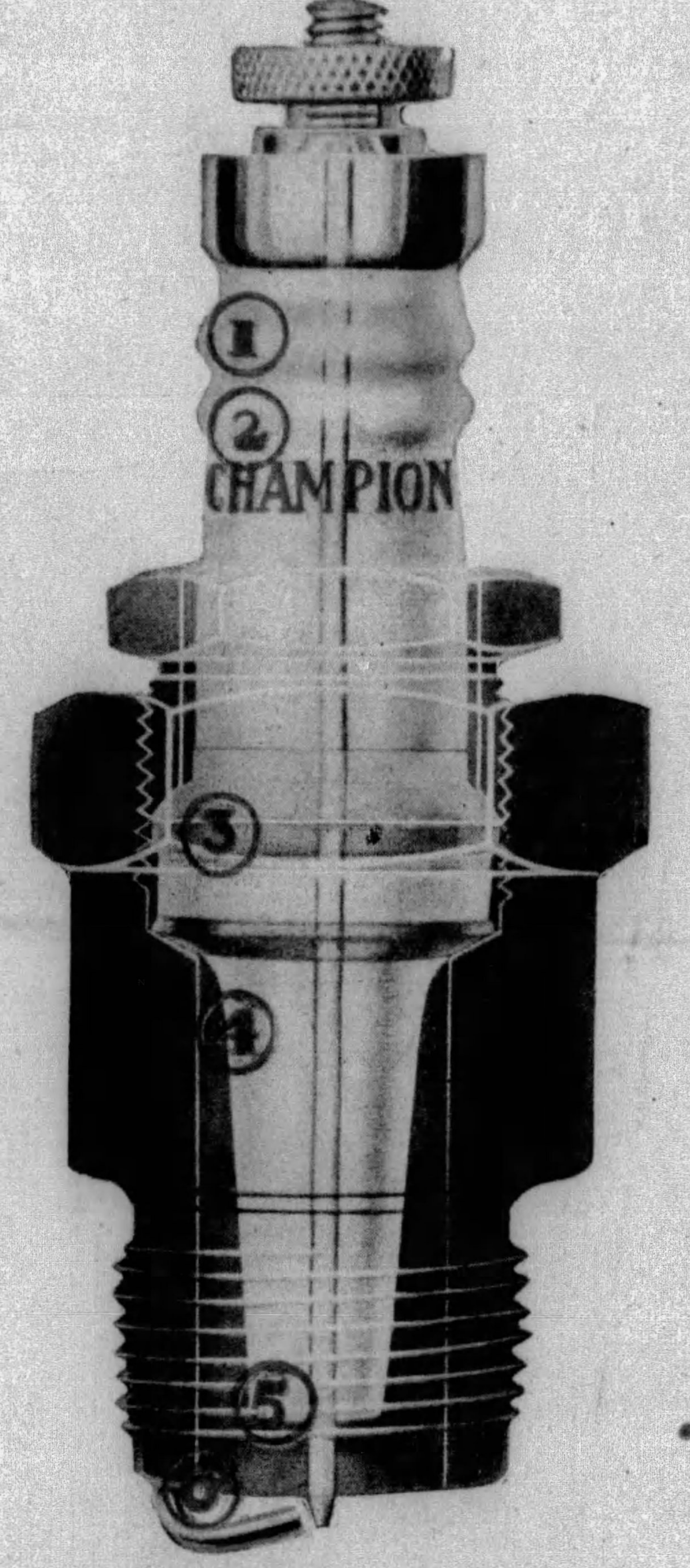

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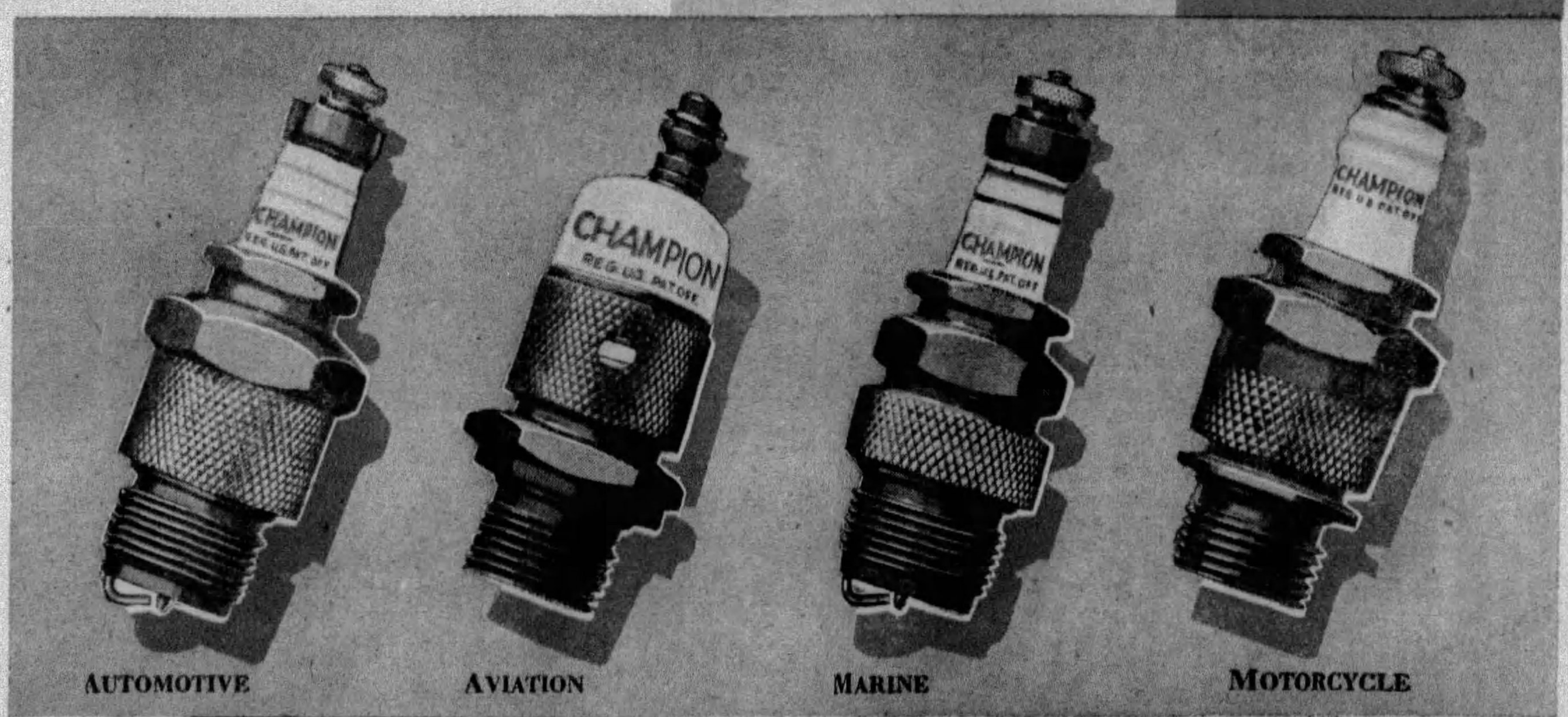


BE SURE You Have the Correct Type of Champion in Your Engine

You can be sure of superior performance of your engine if you use dependable Champion Spark Plugs. ¶ But to secure the best performance results from your engine make sure that it is equipped with the *proper type* of spark plug. ¶ Much engine trouble is entirely due to use of the wrong *type* of plug. ¶ There is a correctly designed Champion for every type and kind of engine, and for every operating condition. ¶ Every Champion dealer has a chart which will show which Champion should be installed in your engine for best results.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY . . TOLEDO, OHIO . . WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Old Mr. Diver's Money and the Trouble it Brought Him

Rather Feeble-Minded, His Relatives Have a Guardian Appointed to Keep His Fortune Out of the Hands of a Bunch of Women Spiritualists, but One of Them Suddenly Marries Him and the Courts Annul the Marriage and Put the 89-Year-Old Bridegroom Under Guard

Old Mr. Diver Is Declared Incompetent to Manage His Own Affairs, Gets Into the Hands of His Housekeeper and Her Friends, Gives Them a Power of Attorney, and In Spite of the Court's Decision That He Is Incompetent, He Marries, But His 67-Year-Old Bride of a Few Hours Loses Him and the Guardians of the Law Finally Pull Him Away from Her.

Mrs. Ida Wilhite Diver, 67-Year-Old Bride of the 89-Year-Old Millionaire, Exultingly Holding Up Her Marriage Certificate. At Her Right Is Mrs. Mattie Hatfield and On Her Left Is Mrs. Laura Buckwalter—But the Plan to Marry the Old Man Was Upset When Judge Dickerson Declared the Marriage Void.

Mr. M. R. Diver, Who Is the Center of the Fight Over His Fortune.

"I AM the most outrageously treated bride that ever lived," complains Mrs. Ida L. Wilhite, of Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Wilhite refers to the fact that for two whole days she had been Mrs. Merrick Ralph Diver, wife of a man worth something under a million dollars, had his power of attorney to do as she thought best with the Diver fortune, was all dressed up, with the car at the door, ready to start on a lovely, expensive honeymoon, when——

Bang! There was a knock at the door, and every one of those nice things she had worked so hard for were snatched away. She still calls herself Mrs. Diver, but it is a rather empty title, because neither husband, home, money nor credit at the stores go with it. Mrs. Wilhite thinks it was adding insult to injury when the bridegroom was committed to an institution for the feeble-minded, where, like heaven, there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage.

Mrs. Wilhite, who was to promote herself to the proud position of bride for just forty-eight hours and then be "fired," first entered the rich man's luxurious Wichita home as a housekeeper. Mr. Diver is eighty-nine years old, and even at that time, several years ago, was somewhat worn out physically and mentally and not very romantically inclined. But he is a Civil War veteran, and Mrs. Wilhite, who is sixty-nine years of age, is said to have been wife and widow of four previous Civil War veterans, and knew how to please them.

Like many aged persons who realize that they are not very far from the cemetery, Mr. Diver had developed a curiosity as to whether there is another world, and if so, what it is like. His housekeeper volunteered to get him first-hand information. She introduced her employer to Mrs. Mattie Hatfield and Mrs. Laura Buckwalter, spiritualist workers, and several other ghost-specialists from the local spiritualist church.

The ladies obligingly placed the old gentleman in direct touch with the spirits themselves. He was pleased to talk with some of his old friends of Civil War and pioneer days. Even General Grant's spirit is said to have stepped in long enough to say "Hello." It must have been the general's cigar stub they found on the table later, because none of the ladies smoke cigars.

The spirits assured him that everything was beautiful on the other side, where there is no rheumatism, prohibition, income taxes or other nuisances, and they congratulated the old gentleman on having found such honest friends as the three spiritualistic ladies. All the news was good except one thing. They warned him that certain schemers were trying to get his fortune away from him.

This surprised Mr. Diver. His affairs were mostly in the hands of H. D. Lester, assistant cashier of the Wichita Bank and an old friend and adviser. Mr. Diver wanted to know if anything was wrong with Mr. Lester.

"N—n—o," said the spirits, "but he is going to make a big mistake with some of your securities. You must get them away and sell them."

Next day the aged man was driven down to the bank and took the matter up with his friend, who burst out laughing when he learned that the criticism came from the spirit world.

"Tell the spooks to prophesy the opening price of any five active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange," he said, "and then we'll believe them."

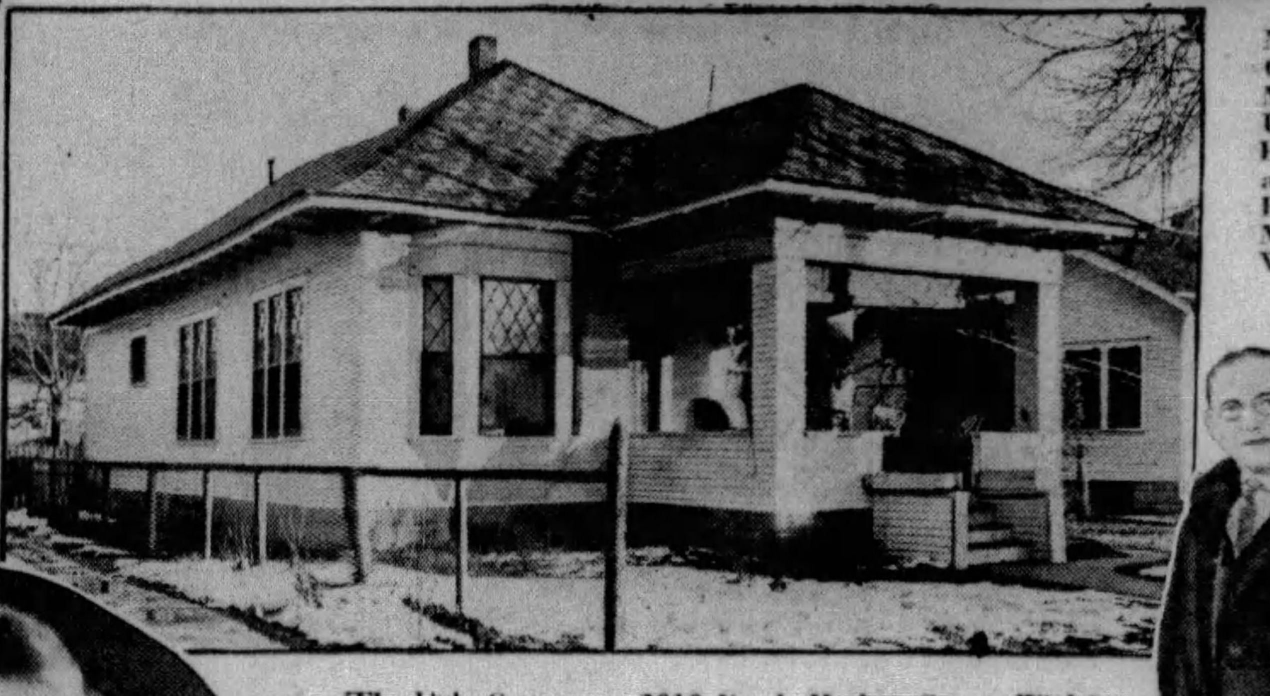
At the next seance the heavenly visitors were so offended at the suggestion of a test that they all scampered off and refused to come back until the old gentleman had apologized handsomely. Mr. Diver was upset at this conflict between his mortal friend who seemed to know something about securities and his spirit friends who knew everything. However, being all-wise, they were able to tell him what to do about it. On their advice Mr. Diver executed a power of attorney empowering his good friends, Mrs. Wilhite and Mrs. Hatfield, to handle all his property. The spirits would see that the ladies made no mistakes.

When Mr. Lester learned of this, he suddenly took the spirits seriously and notified Diver's only relative in town, W. A. Turner, a step-grandson. The two moved against the spiritual world in a gross and materialistic manner; in fact, they went to law, though spirits are above the law. Mr. Diver and the three ladies were taken into court and told to bring their "spirit-gang" with them. No doubt the spirits were there, perhaps represented by a ghostly lawyer, but as Probate Judge J. D. Dickerson could not see them, they had no standing in court at all.

Probate Judge J. D. Dickerson, In Whose Court the Jury Decided That Mr. Diver Was Incompetent to Manage His Own Affairs.

However, the ladies and Mr. Diver were able to tell what the spirits had ordered. To their dismay, the judge overruled the spirits and empanelled a a jury who, after twenty minutes' deliberation, also went against them with a verdict that Mr. Diver and his ghostly advisers were incompetent to manage his affairs. The judge then appointed Lester as guardian, which, in due course of time, would mean the voiding of those powers of attorney.

The court was liberal to Mrs. Wilhite. In view of her past services to Diver she was awarded $2,400 cash outright, $25 a week permanent allowance and ten more for extra work, together with the use of a car and chauffeur and various expenses and perquisites. But the spirits were furious at being served by a mortal judge, and they made the women angry, who, in turn, passed the indignation on to Mr. Diver, who felt that he, too, had been abused.



The Little Cottage at 2010 North Market Street, Wichita, Kansas, Where Mrs. Wilhite, the Old Man's Housekeeper, Lives and Where She Brought Her Elderly Husband After the Marriage.

While Mr. Lester was arranging for the bond, necessary for him to qualify as guardian, the spirits had a bright idea for circumventing him and the court. Through the ladies the scheme was laid before Mr. Diver.

It was pointed out to that gentleman that as the wife of his aged bosom, the faithful Mrs. Wilhite could take even better care of him than as a mere housekeeper, and in that higher capacity she could also demand control of the property, thus enabling Mr. Diver to still do as he pleased with his fortune, in spite of guardians, relatives and courts.

Mr. Diver obeyed the command from a higher world and drove to the neighboring city of Hutchinson. Crowded into the car with him were the three ladies and William McAlexander, a citizen of Wichita, also in good standing with the spirits.

The marriage license clerk was seen to look rather hard at the 89-year-old groom and the 67-year-old bride and scratch his head, as if in doubt. Clerks have strict orders against issuing licenses to children too young to have sense, but the laws do not say at what age second childhood begins. The couple looked prosperous and seemed to know what they were doing; so the clerk saw no reason for blocking this romance just because it was slightly belated.

The bridal party then hurried to the home of the Rev. Claude J. Miller of the First Christian Church of Hutchinson. The minister was somewhat taken aback by the age and feebleness of the groom whose trembling hand exhibited the license. However, the Biblical patriarchs married at all ages and the laws of the church set no limit beyond which a man is forbidden to enter that blessed estate. Therefore he solemnized the wedding, which was duly witnessed by the rest of the party and possibly a host of ghosts. It was legal enough, apparently, because the groom was a widower and the bride a widow. However, for some reason it was decided to keep the romance a secret for a few days.

Mr. H. D. Lester, Assistant Cashier of the Fourth National Bank, Appointed Guardian of Old Mr. Diver.

Alas, someone talked. Everyone in the party denies it, so it must have been some talkative little ghostess. Anyhow, next day Mr. Lester learned what his ward had done and again invoked the aid of common, earthly courts against the supernatural.

Here was a marriage, ordered and engineered by the spirits and therefore might be said to have been made in Heaven if ever one was. Yet Judge Dickerson immediately declared it illegal. An order was issued to bring all the parties concerned into court, and there was talk of proceeding against some of them under the charge of kidnaping. The Wichita poliee were sent to find the couple and see that they did not elope from town. First the minions of worldly law went to the home of Mrs. Hatfield who welcomed them with the mysterious words:

"Congratulate me!"

Instead the officers asked where they could find Mr. Diver and his spouse.

"What do I have to answer that question for?" she demanded. "You seem to have no warrants or other legal papers."

And again she ordered them to congratulate her.

"Have you married a rich man, too?" asked the men.

"No," said Mrs. Hatfield, "but I have helped foil a plot to rob Mr. Diver."

As that was all they could get from her, the police then drove to Mrs. Wilhite's own house, at No. 2020 North Market Street, an attractive, vine-covered cottage, indicating that her career as widow and housekeeper of civil war veterans was not unprofitable.

The shutters were closed, the doors locked and no sign of anybody about in the flesh. The police were just leaving when Mrs. Hatfield rushed up with a copy of the Kansas statutes under her arm and asking why the officers were following her. As the men had arrived first they thought she had not been followed. The spiritualist corrected that idea by explaining that she had preceded them in the spirit. They thought she looked tired and offered to drive her home in the flesh, but she declined and wanted to read the law, forbidding anyone to break into a residence without a warrant. The police assured her that they knew that and went back to the station house.

Apparently the bride and groom had been hiding all the time at Mrs. Hatfield's house and, in the evening, receiving reports that the police had given up the search, decided it would be a good time to start on their honeymoon. Mr. Diver's car drove up and they were all ready to step out, when the sheriff of Sedgwick County and a force of deputies pounded on the door.

They brought the bad news that the marriage was illegal, that a deputy would remain on guard to see that there was no elopement and that all hands must be in court bright and early in the morning. Next day Mr. Diver was again declared incompetent, and to protect his fortune against loss and his person against matrimony he was committed to an institution where he will be properly chaperoned.

While they were at it, they not only took away Ida's latest and wealthiest husband, her grip on his wealth and that power of attorney, but because she had married an incompetent, she lost that $2,400 cash, her weekly allowance and all the perquisites. However, the kidnaping charges were dropped because the spirits were really to blame and the law can't get at those "higher-ups."

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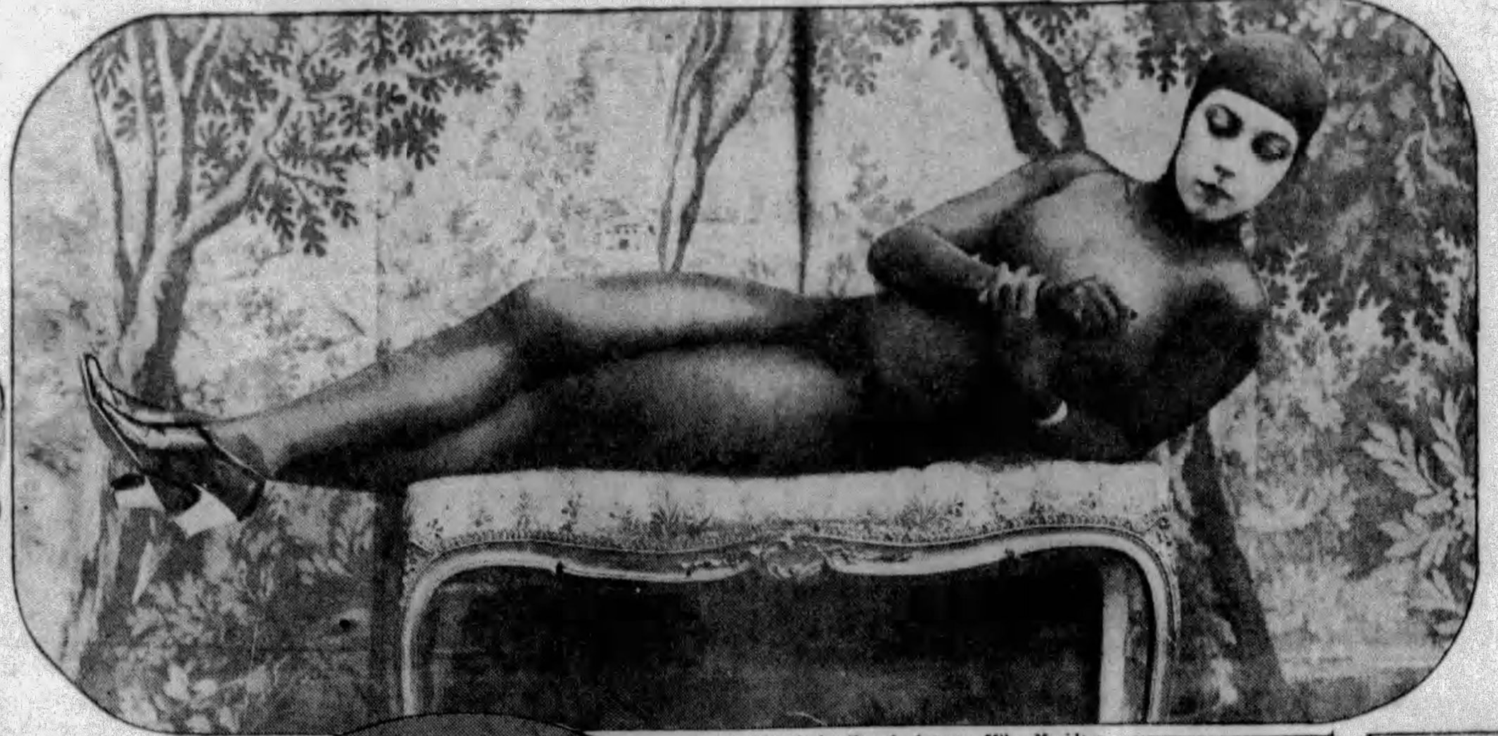
Margaret Hill, the Clever American Criminal "Vamp," Who Played the Part of "Andrew Carnegie's Niece," in Association With the Notorious Crook, "Deafie" Morris, Whose Extraordinary Resemblance to Andrew Carnegie Was His Most Valuable Asset.

How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

Why American Police Detectives, Untrained in Modern Scientific Methods, Are Helpless When Given Clues Which in the Police Laboratories of Europe Are Quickly Worked Out and Bring the Criminal to Justice



Photograph of the French Actress, Mlle. Musidora, Taking the Part of a Camouflaged Burglar, and Showing How Her Black, Tight-Fitting Costume Blends With the General Background.

Women's Fingerprints Are Quite Different from a Man's. On the Left Is an Impression of a Woman's Finger and an Impression of a Man's Finger on the Right. (From the French Police Laboratory.)

A GRAY hair, a bloodstain on a push-cart, a grain of sawdust found in the wax of a suspect's ear, a cigarette stub, a water-soaked illegible wad of paper, a burnt match, trivial but the only clues—each one was enough to unravel a mysterious murder. Under the microscopes of the scientific crime detectors in the police laboratories of Europe these slender bits of evidence were sufficient to point unerringly to the murderer in each case.

But in the recent killing of Arnold Rothstein, king of the Underworld, the New York police failed to discern one single clue, although there were a dozen in sight, the trail was fresh, the weapon of the assassin was found, the scene and the hour of the crime were known and abundance of tell-tale evidence was scattered about.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

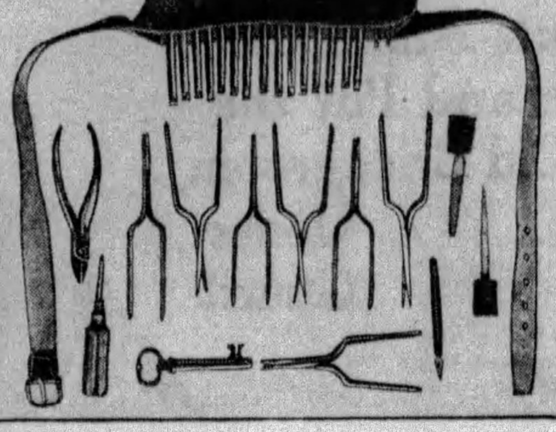
England, France and Germany, Italy, and even Russia, have kept pace with the modern methods of criminals, and all the resources of science are employed to unravel baffling crimes and track down the guilty. Indeed, the detection of crime abroad has itself become a science, and the modern detective of Europe works under the guidance of able chemists, biologists, physicists, analysts and microscopists. The police of America have no such scientific crime detectors—they grope blindly, and unless unmistakable clues are left behind or information comes to them from the Underworld the criminal usually escapes detection.

A startling light was recently turned on the incompetence of American police detectives when the head of the New York Police Department stated that "of 288 murder cases in 1928 the homicide bureau had made only two arrests"—and he ordered these detectives back to patrolling the streets. But he has no better ones to put in their places.

In Chicago more than one hundred murderous bombs ("pineapples") were thrown during 1928, and not one bomb-thrower was caught and convicted. When bandits started a somewhat similar reign of terror in Paris the French Detective Bureau (the Surete) gave immediate and thorough attention to the outrages, rounded up every one of the desperadoes and the guillotine ended their careers.

On this page today are given some examples from the police records of foreign cities which illustrate how modern scientific crime detectors search out their clues and overtake the guilty. If these same crimes had been committed in any American city it is unlikely that they would have been solved.

Mlle. Maud Loty, the Popular French Comedienne, With the Perfumed Little Dog She Used in Her Play as an Accomplice in Her Blackmailing Adventures, and Which Gave the Tip to the Pretty "Man Trappers" of Paris.



Remarkable Case of Tools Strapped in a Belt and Taken from a French Hotel Thief. The "Curling Tongs" Are Slender, Immensely Strong Pliers With Which the End of a Key in a Lock May Be Gripped from the Outside of the Door and Turned.

Types of Low Grade Professional Women Criminals.

From Photographs in the Paris Police Bureau.

Science and Crime

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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ALONG with the other special studies of criminals, which the foreign scientific detective laboratories have developed, and which no police department in the United States has developed, is that which concerns the female criminal. As the modern tendency is for associates in crime to operate as "gangs," it has been found convenient to use women as confederates.

The scientific crime detectors of the foreign police departments recognize two types of female criminals—the woman who is a mere confederate, committing crimes largely because of affection for one of the gang or because she dare not disobey the orders of the gang, whose vengeance she fears; and, the habitual, professional, female malefactors. Much has been done to establish tables, statistics and characteristics peculiar to professional women criminals, and they differ widely from those of men.

Above all, their vanity frequently puts the police on their trail. No woman will consent to wear rough men's boots, for instance, in order to avoid leaving the marks of narrow feet and small heels. Her long nails produce characteristic scratches when she is searching for valuables. She has a preference for loot which is light, and disdains those objects a man would naturally take. Her fingerprints are quite different from a man's, and the use of perfumes and powder has more than once led to her undoing. Feminine garments, too, leave their special marks. Moreover, it is well known to the police that "fences" dislike dealing with women, so they are compelled to sell stolen goods at haphazard—a dangerous thing to do.

The women know that in their apparent weakness lies their strength and guile; deception and the flaunting of sex are their principal weapons. Rarely does a woman commit robbery with violence; murder, except by poison, is usually the prerogative of men, and burglary, requiring skilled labor, is beyond her. There are, of course, exceptions, and the deliberately planned murder of Albert Snyder by his heartless, greedy wife, Ruth Snyder, is an illustration of a premeditated murder, conceived and planned to the smallest detail by a female criminal. But the whole plot was so childishly formulated and the execution of the murder was so overdone and clumsy in its details that scarcely had the victim's body been found before police and neighbors saw through the whole thing, and Mrs. Snyder was put under arrest.

Women distrust their own sex, and, when they do choose an accomplice, friendship rather than necessity is the motive for the association. This is in distinct contrast to the ways of the male criminal, who places utility first. Burglars and confidence tricksters know the peculiarities of the feminine, as well as the police criminologists do, and when criminals seek the help of a woman they invariably select one where they have some stronger tie than the mere desire for easily acquired money. But they have found, to their cost, that a woman, however depraved, will always be a slave to her more sensitive nervous system, and will allow her likes and dislikes to swamp her reason. Furthermore, the presence of a woman in a gang sooner or later provokes quarrels, and the hatreds and jealousies she loves to stir up destroy unity.

Thus, when the police experts learn that a woman is implicated in a crime they at once try to determine by the method used whether she was only an auxiliary; if so, the perpetrators were men belonging to an organized band, and the woman was probably the friend of the leader. On the other hand, if the crime is of the type usually committed by female criminals, they know with certainty that she operated by herself.

The principal parts assigned to women by criminal associations are those of spy, decoy and watcher.

And so it was that the famous American woman criminal, "Chicago May," was a very useful member of the notorious Eddie Guerin's gang of burglars, and served them well at the bold robbery of the American Express Company's office in Paris. The details of this remarkable woman's career, written by herself, have recently been printed in these columns.

American women have shown themselves great experts in playing the part of 'vamps" for gangs of criminals. Margaret Hill, a New York girl, posed as "Andrew Carnegie's niece" in association with the notorious crook "Deafie" Morris, whose extraordinary resemblance to the late Andrew Carnegie was a valuable asset at that time. Frequenting the big New York hotels, Margaret, exquisitely dressed and bejeweled, picked out a wealthy visitor, and after a brief acquaintance invited him to an apartment which had been richly furnished for the occasion. There the victim met "Mr. Carnegie," and a few minutes later as two other gentlemen in evening clothes arrived "Mr. Carnegie" arose and said:

"Mr. Vanderbilt, I want you to meet my friend, Mr. Blank, from St. Louis, who is in town for a few days. And, of course, you know Will Thaw, son of our old friend Thaw, of Pittsburgh."

With this strange setting and among such distinguished New York millionaires, as he thought they were, it was not difficult to play the victim along until he was trimmed of $200,000 in what seemed an attractive business venture with his new friends

Of late years many gangs of burglars, when intending to break into premises patrolled by a night watchman, have made use of young and attractive girls in order to divert his vigilance. Such a girl is instructed to make the man's acquaintance some days before the expedition, and to arrange for a tryst which will keep him from going his rounds while the crooks operate. As a variant she may knock at the door and tell a pitiful tale; her parents have driven her away from home, or she has lost her job and is penniless. If the weather be cold and wet, all the better. The good-natured watchman, the more easily interested in the poor girl's condition because she is pretty, may allow her shelter from the inclement weather, perhaps even sharing his food and drink with her.

Thus, whilst they are chatting in friendly fashion, he would naturally notice nothing of the grind of drills, the hiss of blowpipe, or the snapping of locks in a distant part of the building. Furthermore, the unfortunate victim of one of these crafty, plausible women decoys rarely dares to tell the truth to the police when the burglary is discovered.

As spies, again, women can obtain valuable information regarding the habits of the employees or inmates of a dwelling, where a man would fail utterly. Adroitly trained by the leader of an association, they learn to make rough sketches of the positions of windows and doors, to take impression of locks, and to note the presence of burglar alarms and the arrangement of the electric wires and switches.

Some women have trained themselves to be expert pickpockets, but mostly they are used by pickpocket gangs of six or eight members to be what are called "beaters." It is their duty to watch, follow and indicate those who are worth robbing; the auxiliaries who stumble against the victim, surround him and engage his attention while the "hand" operates; and the "carrier" gets away with the plunder. The "hand" is a skilled artist. Years of practice have transformed the index and second fingers of his right hand into powerful, dextrous pincers. The index has been developed until it is as long as the middle finger, and the grip of these pincers is astounding.

It is never the whole hand which enters the pocket. Only those two slender, supple, but immensely strong fingers. The instant the coveted object has been "lifted," it is passed to the carrier, who at once disappears. Thus an arrest and search of the "hand" leads to nothing. Sometimes there are two carriers. The first passes the loot to the second, in case his sudden flight should appear suspicious.

These gangs work in street cars or hotel elevators, in packed omnibuses and trains, and, of course, wherever a crowd collects. Often they even provide their own "stunt," which may be a man who falls and apparently hurts himself badly, a street show or a violent quarrel.

Some pickpockets prefer to work alone, however. They cover themselves by an unfolded newspaper or a coat carried over their left arm, and operate only during the rush hours. A sudden jerk of the elevator or vehicle causes them to lose their balance and lurch against a fellow traveller. Apologies follow, and perhaps a hearty joke; but that moment has sufficed.

Not long ago a clever gang worked the subway trains and used a pretty girl to hold the victim's attention. They had two methods. One of the gang carried a walking stick, at the end of which was a tiny grip worked from the handle. With this he would pull at the ends of a man's shoe lace, causing it to become unfastened. Then at an opportune moment the girl would point this out to him. Naturally, the man could do no less than thank her and stoop to tie it. That was the signal for a stumble or a crush from the others, and the "hand" did its work.

Or the girl would suddenly notice that her own shoe lace was dangling. With a winsome smile she requested the unhappy man whose purse or watch was to be lifted to hold her paper and her bag. By this means the man's hands were both occupied—and, since the girl was very pretty, his attention also.

In America and Latin countries women are utilized by footpads and blackmailers. The manner in which these offenses are committed immediately reveals if a man or a band directed the woman, who very often did not become a criminal from choice. The true congenital feminine malefactor, when she is young, prefers all schemes in which her powers of seduction give her an undoubted advantage, and her victims are nearly always of the opposite sex. Confidence tricks—which differ essentially from those perpetrated by men—thefts, pocket-picking, blackmailing letters, robbery by means of drugged food or drink, and the "Shanghai-ing" of sailors or civilians in the great seaports, more especially attract her.

Feminine methods are infinitely more subtle than those of the male, and it is this subtlety which betrays them to the expert. It is strange that women, who are in most things more cunning and adaptable than men, should lack entirely the power to visualize the result of their crimes from the investigator's point of view. They appear to be devoid of imagination, the foreign scientific police experts have found, and leave obvious and distinctive traces which reveal their sex to the skilled observer.

Ruth Snyder, in her efforts to make the police believe her husband had been murdered by robbers and the home ransacked—even opened the drawers in the kitchen cabinet and tossed the pots and pans about. Even the unskilled New York police detectives instantly knew this was an artificial trick. No burglar upsets everything in the kitchen.

For many years the fashionable hotels of the great cities of Europe were invaded by female thieves who entered the rooms of travellers at night and stole money and jewelry. The French reporters invented a clever name for these experts, They described them as "hotel rats," for, like rats, when all was quiet, they crept from room to room, and often the vague scratchings and rustlings their activities provoked were put down to the ubiquitous rodent. It has become a popular belief that these "rats" dressed in black silk, which clad them from head to foot like a second skin, over naked feet and body, whilst a cowl, pierced only for nostrils and eyes, covered the head. Dramatists borrowed this idea from the underworld, and more than one stage production showed a woman criminal thus costumed.

This ingenious garment was actually used in several instances. Its advantages are obvious. In a darkened room the nocturnal intruder was almost invisible; the slippery silk made it difficult for the sleepy victim to hold her; and at dead of night such an unexpected apparition produced a numbing shock of superstitious dread, whilst the cowl formed an excellent disguise. But the disadvantages caused it to be quickly discarded. A woman thus dressed, if seen by an hotel servant, proclaimed her nefarious profession at once, and, by its very nature, the disguise could not be quickly thrown off.

Instead, now, "hotel rats" wear deep purple pajamas, because at night the color has the same qualities as black, whereas the elegance of the dress does not at once advertise its wearer's calling. They have also copied the methods of Italian "bravi" of the seventeenth century, and, instead of a mask or cowl, wear their hair so that it can be thrown forward to cover the face—a device once known as the "cuffia," and much favored by medieval hired assassins.

Such a costume is well suited to the needs of the "rat." Whilst the corridors are being traversed, a very thin, light-colored dressing-gown covers the pajamas. This is so thin that it can be rolled up and slipped into a pocket, and if an employee of the hotel should meet a silk-clad lady coming from a room he would think nothing of it. The principal tool of the "rat" is the "ouistiti"—slender pliers, shaped like curling tongs, but of finely tempered steel, which will fit any lock, so that the thief can grip the end of the key from outside. Many also carry a species of stethoscope, a sensitive microphone with a rubber cap to cover the keyhole, and provided with an ear phone or tubes. This instrument magnifies sound to such an extent that the regular breathing of a person in the room is plainly audible and apprises the thief of the fact that she may operate.

Most hotels now have a bolt on the door as added security for their guests, and several have adopted very complex locks with cylindrical keys. To the expert "rat" these precautions are no obstacles. It must not be forgotten that during the day the "rat" is usually a charming, fashionable, apparently refined woman, who occupies expensive rooms, and takes care to arouse no suspicions. In order to obtain a duplicate master key, she has many methods.

One is to pretend she has come up without her key. She calls the chambermaid to open her door, and expresses ingenuous surprise that one key should fit all the locks. Any pretext will then serve so long as she may handle this key for a moment; and a wax impression is the result.

She spends much of her time in the lounge; watches the guests unobtrusively; notes the jewels of the women, the appearance of the men; and, in a word, discovers who is worth robbing and which rooms they are occupying. Then, at meal times, when she is sure no one is watching, five minutes with a screwdriver suffice to take out the screws which hold the flap of the bolt, to enlarge the holes, fill them with putty and screw the flap back again.

In appearance everything is normal, but a slight pressure will suffice to force the flap from the lintel, and the door is open. The advantage of this method is that the flap will be held by the end of the bolt instead of falling. When possible the "rat" operates by day—but this is dangerous. These hotel thieves are incredibly adroit—at the least change in the victim's breathing they vanish, slip into the light-colored silk dressing gown and walk coolly back to their own rooms.

The moment robberies in hotels are reported to the European police the method used discloses whether a man or woman has been at work. All keys are examined for signs of the grip of the ouistiti; The bolt fastenings are tested and a trap is set. The very fact that she has been staying in the hotel for some time, is usually alone and (if news of a police intervention leaks out) at once disappears, are so many clues. Most of these professionals have been convicted and are known, and each has her own characteristic touch. Their male friends are watched, since it is they who generally get rid of the loot; and thus within a short time prison walls usually put an end to their activities for some years.

Instead of the Skin-Tight Black Costume Formerly Worn by "Hotel Rats," These Women Have Changed to Deep Purple Pajamas, Because at Night the Color Has the Same Qualities as Black, While the Elegance of the Dress Does Not Advertise Its Wearer's Calling.

The Principal Tool of the "Rat" Is the "Ouistiti"—Slender Pliers Shaped Like Curling Tongs, But of Finely Tempered Steel, Which Will Fit Any Lock, So That the Thief Can Grip the Key from the Outside. Some of These Women Also Carry a Species of Stethoscope, a Sensitive Microphone With a Rubber Cap to Cover the Keyhole, and Provided With an Ear Phone or Tubes. This Instrument Magnifies Sound to Such an Extent That the Regular Breathing of a Person in the Room is Plainly Audible, and Apprises the Thief of the Fact That She May Operate.

If the stage borrows ideas and inspirations from the criminal underworld, as, for instance, in the case of the "rat" burglar parts played by Spinelli, Mlle. Musidora and others—so also the underworld now and then gets an idea from the theatre.

A curious illustration of this was when the popular French comedienne, Mlle. Maud Loty, put on an amusing act in one of the French theatres where she used a perfumed dog as an accomplice for her role as an adventuress. In the play she had trained the little terrier to wander along the balcony or the hallway of the hotel and purposely scratch at the door or stray into the room of her intended victim, and thus as she followed the animal in pretended distress at his impertinence, made the acquaintance of the victim she was seeking.

The underworld saw an opportunity here, and the courts soon had to deal with many similar cases in real life. One of the first was the complaint of M. Lafleche, a Paris baehelor. Plentifully supplied with money, he dropped in at Deauville, and as he was preparing for bed a perfumed dog came in through the long French window opening on the balcony.

Just as M. Lafleche closed his hand on the collar of the terrier he beheld standing in the open window a golden--haired girl, wearing a negligee. And he soon found out that many others in that hotel had caught that same perfumed terrier under similar circumstances, but to their ultimate financial regret.

Curiously enough, women never try their hand at forgery. A man may imitate another man's signature but never a woman. Confidence tricks and blackmail, however, are their favorite specialty.

Only a few weeks ago a charming young lady obtained some beautiful furs, omitting the formality of purchase. At her request they were sent to the hotel at which she was staying, for her father's approval. She tried them on, and in the most natural manner opened the door of an adjoining room and called. "Daddy, daddy, come and look at these furs—see if you like them!"

There was no reply. Again she called, more impatiently this time, stepping through the half open door. Then, with an indignant "Oh, come along; you need not dress," she slipped into the room and the door shut. The employee waited a moment, then knocked, and finally tried to follow, but found the door bolted. Meanwhile furs and lady had disappeared.

A variant of this is to have a friend waiting outside the shop, or in another apartment. She is called insistently to come and give her opinion, thus giving the thief the opportunity of cleverly slipping away. It might lead to much trouble if the shopkeeper were to collar every young and pretty customer the instant she moves away from the counter. It would require many pages to de-

(Continued on Page 24

The Luxury Girl—By Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, an assistant in a fashionable dressmaking establishment, dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace, and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman, although she allows him to loan her money.

Ted calls for one of Lotus' gowns, meets Jacqueline and they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts. She meets Bruce and they make quite an impression on each other. Jacqueline loses her job and spends most of her time with Bruce. He tells her he loves her. Later he suggests that she take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion, and she is heartbroken.

The Marquis de Rembon, retired, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, meets Jacqueline when she arranges a costume on Ted's model. It catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.

Ted suggests that the Marquis marry Jacqueline and that they open a dress shop together. It will give the Marquis an interest in life and Jacqueline an entree into society and a chance to get even with Bruce.

They are married and become great comrades on their honeymoon, planning the opening of their London dress shop.

Lotus borrows more money from Ted for clothes and finally succeeds in making Bruce propose to her.

Shortly after the successful opening of the Salon Rembon, Jacqueline reproaches Bruce for throwing her over and he knows that she still loves him. They elope to Brighton. Jacqueline realizes that she should not but is powerless to resist. Ted—convinced at last that he loves her himself—follows them and brings Jacqueline back, but not before she sees Bruce as he really is. On the way home, Ted tells her that the Marquis has had a shock.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Ted Makes a Promise.

THE call came again. Jacqueline stopped short, swaying on the tips of her little bronze shoes. Her heart leaped. The Marquis' voice had sounded unreal, ghost-like in the intense stillness of the house. Yet she knew it hadn't been her imagination. Michael had called her. She steadied herself against the bed, wondering what she should do.

Then he knew she hadn't been home all evening. He must know, too, that she had been missing both from the salon and the house since lunch time. What was he thinking? How much of the truth did he suspect? Momentarily her nerve failed. She had to fight a growing impulse to turn and run down the stairs and out into the street. What should she say to him? How much was it best to leave unsaid? If only she could have laid her head on his lap and sobbed out the truth; but that was a cowardly impulse. Ted had said so. He was probably right.

"Jacqueline, is that you?" Again the wavering voice, the last words were drowned in the loud chiming of the hallway clock. One, two. Two o'clock. Did he think she had heartlessly stayed away from home, knowing he was ill?

With an effort she pulled herself together and crept out into the hall until she was opposite his door.

"Yes, it's I, Michael. May I come in?"

His door was ajar. She pushed it further open. The room was flooded in moonlight, yellow moonlight, that enveloped the big bed like a flimsy gauze shawl. The Marquis' thin pale face was scarcely noticeable against the large white bolster.

"I wouldn't let them close the door," he said quietly. "I wanted to listen for you coming home."

Tears started to Jacqueline's eyes. As she went forward she could feel them running down her cheeks. How awful! He had been lying there, hour after hour, waiting for her. The thought hurt her as nothing yet had hurt her that night. Supposing she hadn't come home? Supposing his long vigil had been disappointed? The sheer horror of the idea made her suddenly dizzy. Incredible now, that she should ever have consented to running away with Bruce. It almost seemed as though that afternoon and night had been part of some other girl's life, not hers, like a play she had seen, or a film.

"Michael dear," she slipped to her knees by his bedside. Her head was bent; her forehead touched the cool, white sheet. She didn't want him to know she was crying.

"You heard, dear, about—the stroke?"

"Yes, Michael," her voice was muffled. "You know how sorry I am."

She felt his hand wander over her hair. "Is that why you are crying?"

Her reply was inarticulate. He took it for assent.

"You mustn't worry about me, dear," his voice was scarcely more than a whisper. "Nothing matters now that I know you are safely home. I was worried for fear something had happened to you."

His words were like a knife twisting in her heart. Typical of him, to be thinking of her despite this terrible thing that had happened to himself.

"I'm all right, Michael."

With his long, delicately shaped fingers he lifted her chin. The flickering night light shone on her face.

"Are you sure, dear?" Was it her imagination or was there something behind what he said?

She cried impulsively: "I'm so glad to be home, Michael dear."

She heard a faint rustle as he relaxed amongst the pillows. She saw he was smiling. "I think I can sleep now, child. That's all I wanted to know."

Even after he was asleep, Jacqueline continued to kneel there. Gradually her limbs became numb. Only her brain was alive. A strange peace stole over her; sweet after the storms of the afternoon and night. Her lips moved. A kiss so soft that the Marquis didn't stir, fell on his withered hand. Gratitude and love were welling in her until they almost choked her. He hadn't asked where she had been. Rather he had intimated he had no wish to learn. Again she wondered how much he suspected. But whatever he suspected he would never hold it against her. In the intensity of her gratitude towards her husband, she experienced a sense of revulsion against Bruce.

"I'm sure now that I don't really love him," she thought. "I must have been mad this afternoon. I can't understand what happened to me. At times you seem to do things that aren't you at all."

Minutes stole by. She was so still, hunched backwards on her heels. She might have been a thin statue of alabaster and silver. Her eyes hardly left the worn face of the Marquis on the high sleek pillow. She seemed afraid that should she take her eyes off him, he would vanish; that instead of this roomy old-fashioned bedroom, she would find herself back in that impossible suite at the Marigold Hotel.

A sudden vision of hot plush furniture, a pretentious gilt bed . . . she shivered, thinking: "Thank heaven, I was strong enough—or weak enough to escape."

Dawn announced its coming shortly after four. The sky was gray lace over a flaming orange foundation. The orange faded to a pale, watery silver. The Marquis stirred. His eyes traveled slowly round the room until they came to rest on Jacqueline's crouching form. She had fallen half asleep.

"I had a nightmare," he said softly. "I dreamt you never came home. That you'd left me. But, you see, it was only a nightmare."

His voice roused her. She blinked up at him. He smiled.

"You must go to bed now, child. You ought to have been there hours ago. Very selfish of me not having insisted upon it."

Long, gray days followed, days in which the Marquis' condition remained the same. Of them all, he was the most cheerful. Forever formulating plans for the future; suggesting new ideas for gowns; discussing the business of the salon. His right side was completely paralzed, yet he never grumbled. He scarcely mentioned it to anyone—never to Jacqueline, who was with him constantly.

Always there was a faint, sweet smile on his lips when she was in the room. His eyes would eagerly follow her every movement. And if at times they wore the look of a man who must take full advantage of his opportunities for his time is limited, she was never allowed to become aware of that.

A frequent visitor was Ted. Often, when Jacqueline dashed home from the salon, she would see his loose-jointed figure draped across the foot of the bed. He was absurdly out of place in that tasteful, delicately-furnished sick room. A Franz Hals figure strayed upon a Botticelli canvas.

Jacqueline's eyes would warm

(Continued on Page 16)

"You mustn't worry about me, dear." The Marquis' Voice Was Scarcely More Than a Whisper. "Nothing matters now that I know you are safely home, Jacqueline."

HAIR LOVELINESS —truly your own!

(Here's how to have it—always!)

Is your hair *exactly* the same shade and texture as that of your friends? Of course it isn't! Why, then, should you shampoo it *exactly* as they do? Every shade of hair has its own peculiar needs—hence each requires its own special treatment. The problem is to *find the shampoo that suits your hair;* the one that will banish all dullness and drabness and bring out its own natural beauty.

That's why so many women prefer the *new* Golden Glint Shampoo. It is *truly* individual! Simple directions tell how to shampoo *your own particular shade of hair* to give it that fashionable "tiny-tint" and bring out those rich hidden undertones. Just one Golden Glint Shampoo will show you the way! 25c at your dealers'—or send for free sample.

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Address ____
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Color of my hair: ____

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Due to the presence of an amazing new and gentle polishing agent, it keeps teeth gleaming white with almost no brushing. Included in it are certain ingredients we have found most ideal in keeping the mouth and gums fresh and healthy.

We ask you to try this paste not only for the marked saving (quite substantial in a large family) but for its delightful and speedy cleansing. Get a tube at your druggist today. Try it for a month. See how it makes teeth gleam. Note how good your mouth feels after using it. Compare it with any paste you have ever used and judge by results alone. And then reflect that these results are costing you about half of what you would ordinarily pay. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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Says one of the healthiest men in the world

EVEN a perfect physical specimen like Gene Tunney doesn't just take health for granted. He has worked hard, unceasingly, to build himself up and keep in condition. Realizing the importance of regular habits, he takes no chances.

He doesn't trust to exercise and diet alone to keep his system functioning perfectly. He makes *absolutely* sure by taking Nujol regularly—whether he is in active training or not.

"I started taking Nujol internally seven years ago. The first month Nujol brought remarkable changes in my physical condition. My elimination became active and normal. My appetite increased and a desire for intensive training was created. Since that time I have taken Nujol about five nights a week. I have regulated myself to the amount necessary to keep my elimination normal. If I discover that I have taken an excess I stop its use for a couple of days, when I renew my daily practice of taking a swallow from the bottle before retiring.

"I have found during my seven years' experience with Nujol that it is not habit-forming, or in any way unpleasant or harmful."

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Gene Tunney

Nujol contains no medicine or drugs. It is simply a pure natural substance perfected by the Nujol Laboratories (26 Broadway, New York) that keeps your system functioning at all times as Nature intended it to. Regularly. Easily. Normally. Without any effort and strain on your part.

It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them) but aids in their removal.

You, too, can earn better health with Nujol. Just try it. Sold only in scaled packages, never in bulk.

Buy a bottle today and start this same wise regime that Gene Tunney endorses. Keep it up for the next three months. See if you don't feel a lot better at the end of that time.

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▾ ▾ ▾

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Rye Bread

1½ tablespoons Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (hop flavored)
3 tablespoons shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 cake yeast
3 cups rye flour
1 cup white flour
4 cups boiling water

Mix shortening, Blue Ribbon Malt Extract, Hop Flavored, and salt in boiling water, and cool. Add yeast cake and flour. Let rise until morning, add more white flour to stiffen dough (about seven cups). Rise and knead. Bake in bread pans in hot oven one-half hour. Brush with fat. Makes four loaves.

©1929 by Premier Malt Sales Co.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

when she found him there. She knew of all his callers the Marquis enjoyed Ted's company most.

As a matter of fact, it was to Ted that the Marquis confided his fears for Jacqueline's future. "She's so lovely," he sighed. "If anything should happen to me she, well, she might make a mistake."

"Nothing's going to happen to you," Ted said gruffly. "You'll be dancing at your own birthday next year."

The Marquis smiled faintly, the smile with which one humors a child. "Help her to be happy, won't you, Ted? She deserves it."

Ted leaned across the bed. One of his hands grasped the old man's. "I'd move heaven and earth, if possible, to make her happy." His voice had sunk, a gruff, almost harsh note in it. "That's a fact, Marquis."

The Marquis made a motion of assent. "I know, old friend. I've seen it in your eyes. You don't mind an old man telling you that."

Ted's face turned redder than the ubiquitous tie.

"Marquis . . ." he stammered, confounded.

The old Frenchman stopped him by a motion of his hand.

"I regard you, Ted, as the best friend both the child and I have," he said gravely. "I don't blame you for loving my Jacqueline. Rather, I'd blame you if you didn't. I know she would be safe with you. But youth doesn't want safety." He sighed.

Ted didn't know what to say. He felt as though someone had hit him below the belt, taken all the wind out of him. So the Marquis knew he loved Jacqueline! But how could he know—since Ted had only discovered it himself the night he had found her with Bruce at the Brighton hotel!

"Don't look so embarrassed," the Marquis even achieved a slight chuckle. "I've seen it for months, but I knew that she didn't know. I knew, too, that you'd never tell her. I wish," his voice had sunk again. Now it seemed scarcely to penetrate beyond the great mahogany bed. "I wish . . ." he repeated, "that she'd let you take care of her. But I'm afraid," again the faint smile, "that you're not romantic enough, friend Ted."

"This conversation is utter bosh," Ted interrupted, angrily. "She won't need anyone but you to look after her for years to come."

"Perhaps not," said the Marquis.

Then Jacqueline came in. The eyes of both men fled towards her, guiltily. What a picture she made. Autumn in the soft russet tones of her suit; Autumn in the red gold of her hair; Autumn in the huge bouquet of flaming leaves she laid by the Marquis' side. Ted saw something more, an Autumn softness in her eyes as she turned towards the old man.

Watching her, he was suddenly overcome by an overwhelming sense of embarrassment. Since the Marquis knew his secret, he felt as though he had been stripped naked and revealed to the prying eyes of the world. Should Jacqueline suspect, he'd die of shame. Odd! When he believed he loved Lotus, he'd made no secret of it. He hadn't cared who knew it, least of all Lotus herself. Now he had very much the sensations of a schoolboy surprised in his first intrigue. Each moment he became more uncomfortable. With a mumbled excuse he hurried away.

"Whatever was the matter with Ted?" Jacqueline stared after him in genuine surprise.

"Suddenly remembered an engagement, I suppose," said the Marquis. "Come and sit by the bed, child. I want you to be near me all the evening. Near enough so that I can reach across and touch you, whenever I take the notion into my head!"

"Of course, dear." Jacqueline curled herself on the bed. She tucked her feet under her thin, slight body. She smiled down at him, running her fingers through his soft white hair. He was looking particularly wan, but she tried not to see it. They were both fooling themselves and each other, in the matter of the Marquis' health. Jacqueline would say: "You're looking so much better this evening, Michael dear." He would reply: "I feel ten times stronger." A game of make-believe, a little comedy that had become an evening ritual. But tonight, for some reason, neither seemed to have the heart to go through with it. Something in the air made them afraid.

Suddenly and unexpectedly Jacqueline spoke, a catch in her voice. "I do love you, Michael."

He looked up at her; he smiled. "I'm happy." Then in a whisper, as his eyelids closed. "But I'm tired."

CHAPTER XXIX.

Release.

THREE weeks later the Marquis died. He died in his sleep, as he had always wished to die. The nurse discovered it when she went in with his early morning cup of tea. Her first duty was to tell Jacqueline.

"Poor lamb," she thought, "she's so young to be a widow."

Jacqueline's room was across the corridor. The nurse pushed the door open and stood looking in. The walls were gray and silver, the cushions and curtains lilac taffeta. A silver framed photo of the Marquis stood on the dressing table. Above her bed of gray maple hung the original of a poster; a girl with all the glowing colors of dawn in her wide chiffon skirt, a brilliant, flaming, red-haired girl whose face bore a marked resemblance to Jacqueline's own. It was called "Princess of the Morning". and signed "Ted Harris."

The nurse hesitated, before tiptoeing up to Jacqueline's bed. It was never a task she relished, this breaking of the news of death. Some girls in the Marquise's place might have felt release in the death of such a very old husband. But she knew that this slim, red-haired girl wouldn't look at it that way.

Knife thrusts of sunlight came in through the blind and lit Jacqueline's hair. She was asleep, her short curly head tucked in the curve of a bare, white arm. "How lovely she is," the nurse thought as she roused her.

At the first touch of the woman's hand, Jacqueline's eyelids opened quickly. She stared at the nurse and knew everything in that first moment, before a word was spoken.

"He's gone, my Lady," the nurse said quietly.

Jacqueline caught her breath. "Michael?" But of course, it was Michael. Whom else could it be?

"In his sleep," said the nurse. "It was best that way."

Jacqueline didn't reply. She closed her eyes. Her lips quivered, she compressed them tightly, something moved convulsively in her throat.

The nurse was a practical soul, she went toward the window and pulled up the blind. She believed in sunshine, whatever the occasion. Jacqueline shaded her eyes with her hand. She turned toward the wall. By a slight movement of the shoulders the nurse knew she was crying. "That's better," she thought. "Those that can't cry are the hardest to deal with."

"Can I get someone on the phone for you?" she asked presently. "Your people, perhaps?"

Jacqueline shook her head. "No, not now. Thank you, nurse."

The nurse knew she was dismissed. Still she hesitated. She didn't like to leave the girl alone.

"Shall I send you up some tea, my Lady?"

"Thank you." Jacqueline's voice came from under the bedclothes. The nurse moved toward the door. She could hear the girl's stifled sobs as she went down the corridor. "She has taken it to heart," she said to herself. "Yet I can't think how she could be really in love with such a very old man."

Jacqueline was deathly white, but composed, when later the maid came in with the tea tray. She sipped at her tea, then mechanically glanced through her mail. Proofs announcing the Winter mannequin showing. That started her crying again; the thought that she couldn't slip across the corridor and show them to Michael. She remembered his eagerness in discussing them, only a week ago. Jacqueline had never known death before. A terrible, incredible thing it seemed to her now. If only there was something she could do about it. There must be, surely. It wasn't possible that he had gone where she couldn't reach him, where nothing she could do would make any difference

She shook her head quickly in a sudden fit of rage at her very impotency. She felt small, insignificant, utterly futile. It wasn't so much that she was bowed down with grief. Rather, she felt enraged at death's dreadful finality. She had an impulse to go into the room where Michael lay, and by the very strength of her will power shake him back to life. She half started out of bed. Then she whispered, "I must be going mad." Passionately she flung herself down among the pillows and burst into noisy sobbing. "Oh, Michael, Michael, if I'd only had longer to make it up to you in," she moaned despairingly.

Presently the sobbing fit passed. She became more resigned. Propping herself up on her elbow with a hand that shook she poured a fresh cup of tea. It was nearly cold, still she drank it. Then she continued opening her mail. The last envelope was large and square. It looked like an invitation. It was. "Mrs. Vernon Ainsley requests the pleasure of the Marquis and Marquise Rembon's company at the marriage of her daughter Lotus May to the Hon. Bruce Briton, Esq."

Jacqueline stared at it. Something like a shudder ran through her. Then she tore up the invitation, dropping it down by the side of her bed.

Ted heard the news of the Marquis' death ten days later in Berlin. He had gone there to exhibit some of his posters at an International Exhibition. He would never have gone had he known how near his old friend was to the end. But the week before Ted left the Marquis had been showing signs of improvement. The doctors prophesied he would probably linger another year. Since this exhibition was important to his reputation Ted went.

Jacqueline didn't write and tell him the news. She longed to—often. He was her best, almost her only friend. But she knew he would hurry back immediately, and she didn't want to spoil his time in Berlin. As it was he heard the news indirectly through quite another source. He was on his way home inside of the hour.

Jacqueline had turned the morning room into an office. It was the cheeriest room in the house. That's where Ted found her going through the order books of the Salon Rembon.

Her industry, at such a time, surprised him, until she said, "I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have this work. It keeps me from thinking. Besides, I haven't had much time these last days to give to the salon. Michael's sons have been over from Paris." She grimaced slightly, adding with a touch of the old Jacqueline, "Gee, I was glad I didn't speak French!"

Ted smiled vaguely. He was trying to find the right words to say to her, and couldn't. "Why am I such a confounded ass?" he thought savagely. "I never can think of the right thing to say. I don't know whether to be cheerful or solemn. I'm sure whatever I do say will be the worst possible thing."

"You know, kid, how darned sorry I am." He found his voice with difficulty. A stupid fit of trembling had come over him. She was so white and frail, leaning against the massive oak table. The severe black satin dress made her appear thinner than ever. Only the red of her hair was an alien note—startling.

She touched his sleeve. "I know, Ted. He—he was fond of you, too. Perhaps more so than of anyone."

"He loved you, Jacqueline."

She looked down at the blurring figures of the ledger. "I suppose so. I—I didn't deserve it. That's what makes it so terrible—his dying when he did."

"Don't talk rot, Jacqueline," Ted spoke sharply. "You made him happy. He loved you. Who cares whether you deserved it or not?"

Her lips twisted in what might

(Continued on Page 22)

We never know till we try

My experience with face powders proves the old, old saying.

BY MARIAN NIXON

"IN most things, I've found, an open mind is worth more than obstinate convictions. Never more so than with regard to beauty aids. I clung to one powder for years, 'just because.' I think its high price and its label 'imported' kept me faithful. Many of us *are* like that.

Now I am all for Princess Pat—the 'powder with the Almond Base.' Not that I never try other powders. I do. But they merely serve to emphasize my love for delightful Princess Pat. No powder I have tried—half a hundred perhaps—gives the soft, pearly lustre Princess Pat imparts. There is a quality of flower petal smoothness, a subtlety of tint, a gratefulness of 'feel' that is a new experience.

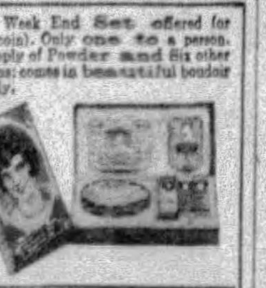
You know how some powder feels—stiff and dry. Or others may seem heavy and oily. Princess Pat gives my skin a soft pliancy that is a constant joy. And as for staying on, I am sure I use my powder puff less than I ever thought possible.

And all the while Princess Pat is giving me the satisfaction of perfect make-up, I have the precious assurance that it is likewise benefitting my skin. The Almond Base provides this advantage. 'We never know till we try,' so suppose *you* try."

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY AIDS—give that loveliness which is patrician, exquisite, unusual. Ask for Princess Pat powder, rouge, lip rouge, skin cleanser (cold cream), skin food cream, ice astringent (vanishing), lemon-almond lotion, talc-deodorant, perfume and toilet water.

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and six other Princess Pat preparations; comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.

Get this Week End Set SPECIAL



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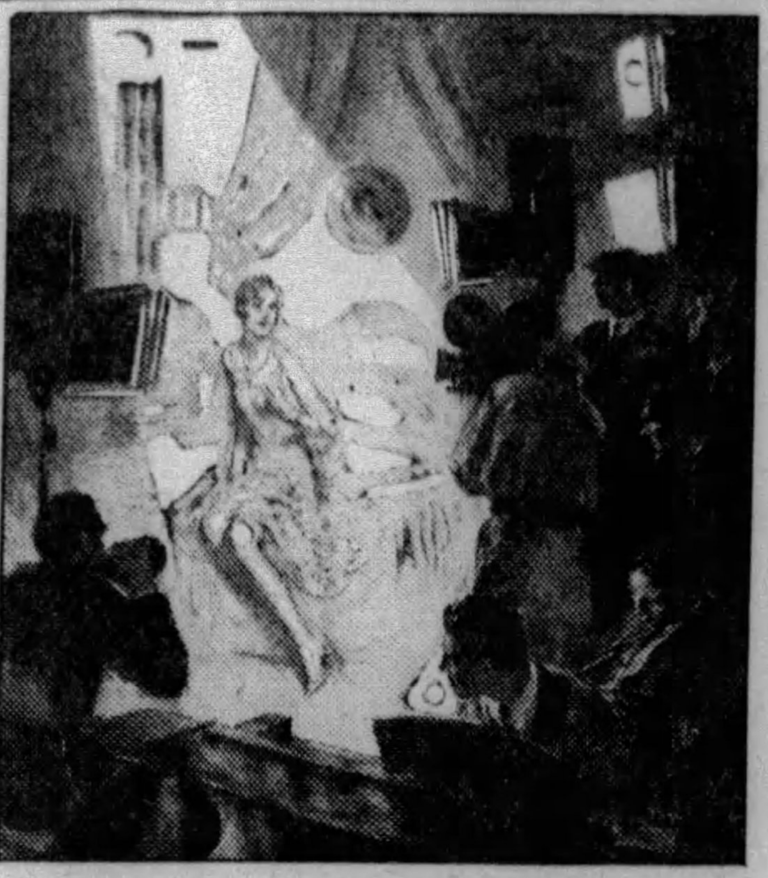

Today, when a close-up is being taken, new and even stronger incandescent "sun-spot" lights beat down on a star. Film is so sensitive that in this glare the tiniest skin defect would be registered. The screen stars must have flawless complexions! For without lovely smooth skin they cannot hope to win success, and hold it.

MARY PHILBIN, Universal star, in the bathroom whose quaintness makes it one of the most charming seen in Hollywood. She says: "Whether a star's skin is creamy, olive, or pink and white, it must have the marvelous smoothness we call 'studio skin.' I entrust mine to Lux Toilet Soap—a delightful soap!"

Photo by R. Jones, Hollywood

Both at home and in their dressing rooms

9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap for smooth skin

39 directors say lovely skin is the first requisite for charm . . .

EVELYN BRENT, Paramount star, says: "A star simply must have satin-smooth skin. Lux Toilet Soap is so pleasing and soothing!"

EVERY GIRL is conscious of how attractive she is when her skin is really lovely.

The discerning movie directors and screen stars found out long ago that an exquisite skin gets an immediate response from people the world over.

As Paul Leni, director for Universal, puts it: "Smooth skin is the first essential for charm. One thing a girl must have to become, and remain, a popular screen star—a skin so flawlessly smooth that even in the glare of the close-up its exquisite perfection is unspoiled."

Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. And every great film studio has made it the official soap for all dressing rooms.

It lathers generously, even in hard water, for it is made by the famous French method. You'll be delighted with this fragrant white soap—used by 9 out of 10 screen stars. Do get several cakes.

BETTY COMPSON—"A star's skin must be flawless. I'm delighted with the way Lux Toilet Soap cares for my skin."

Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake... now **10¢**

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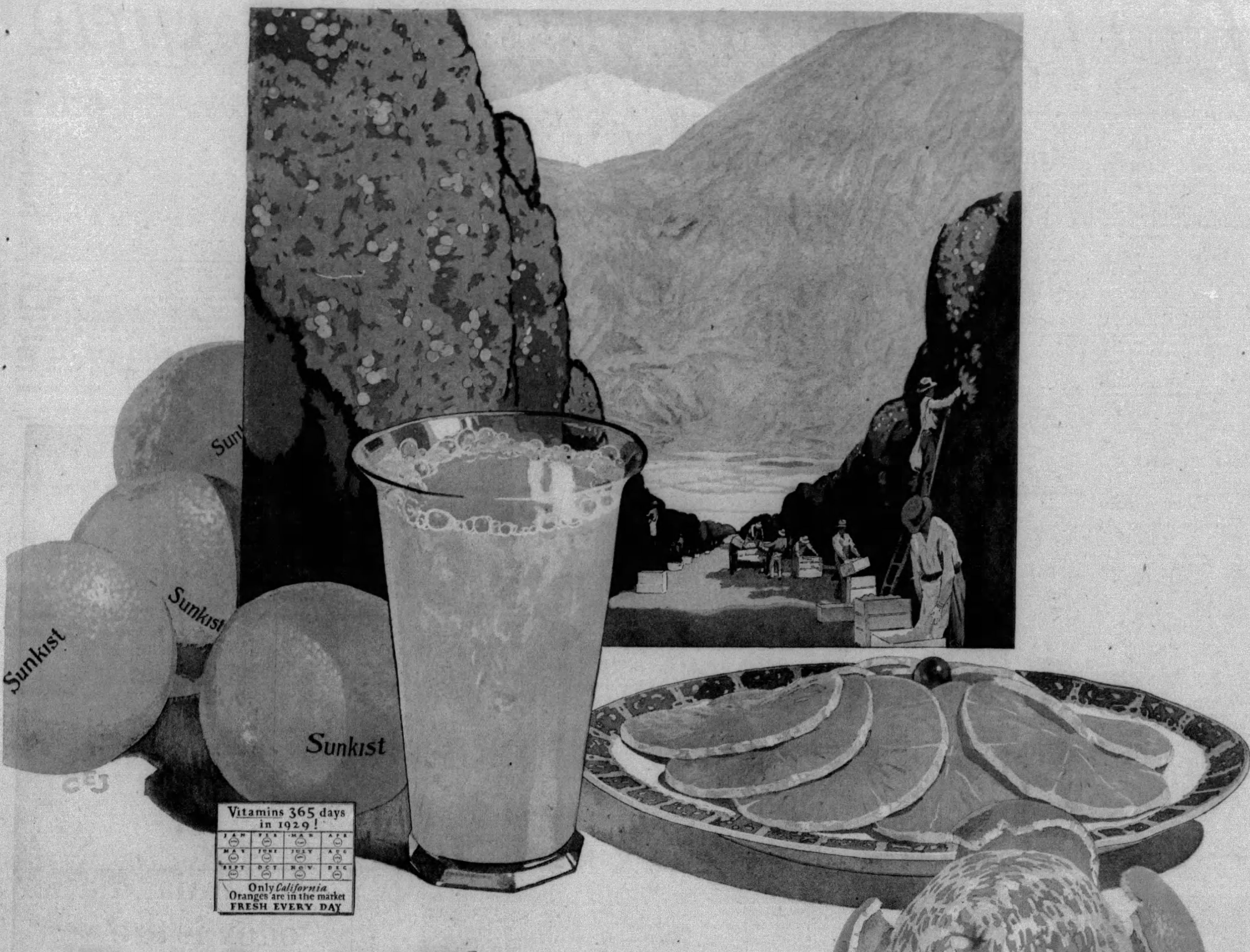

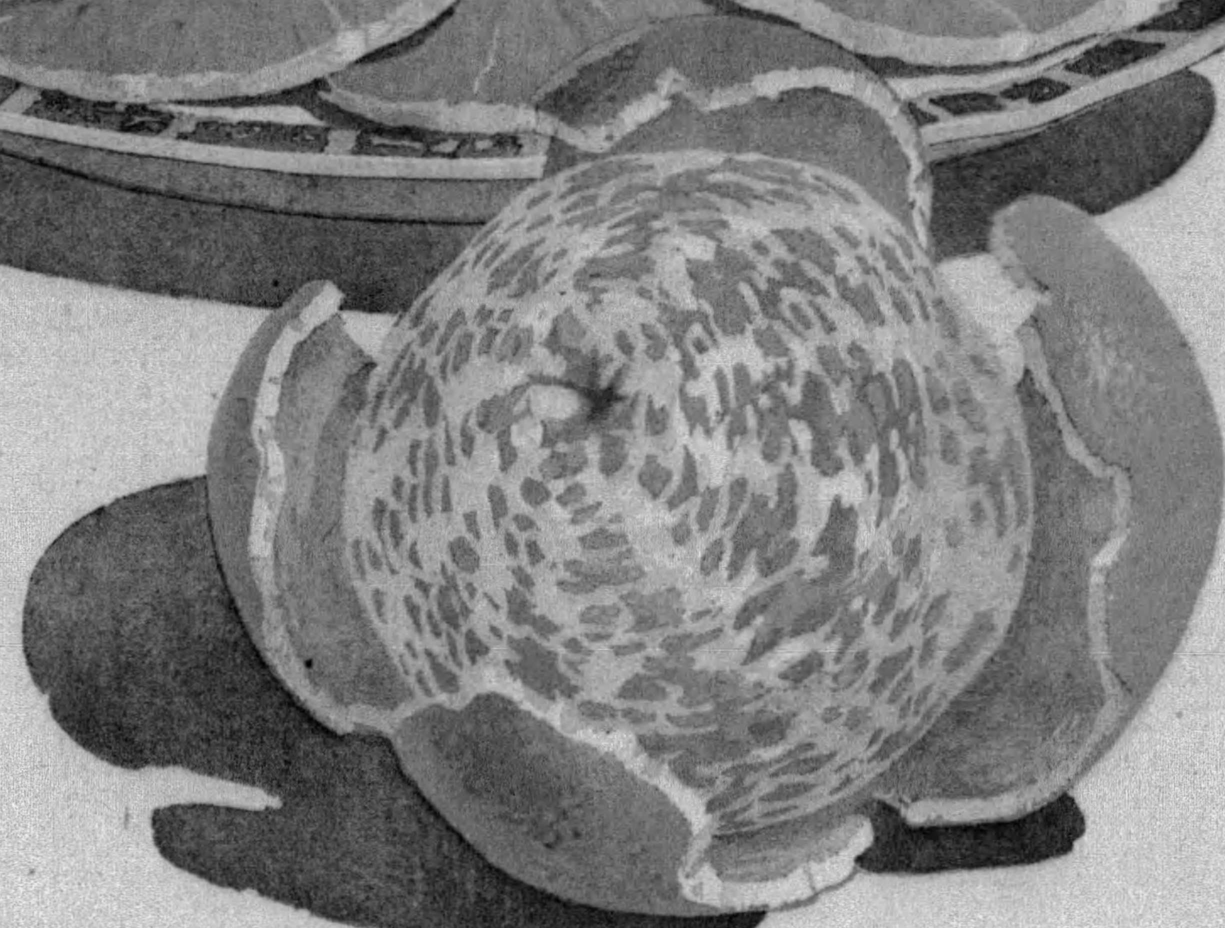

Sunkist Oranges

are best for *every* use . . .

Juice · Salads · Desserts

OUT of the all-year sunshine land of California come Sunkist Oranges with firm, but tender and juicy meat—*Oranges you can use for every purpose*, whether it be juice, salads or desserts.

. . . they are easiest to peel, slice and segment . . . *they have the Richest Juice and Finest Flavor*

It is no wonder that Science has proved what your taste has always told you—that California Sunkist Oranges have the Richest Juice and Finest Flavor. These Oranges are extra-rich in fruit-sugars and in healthful fruit acids. You have but to see their dark-color juice to appreciate their full-bodied richness.

California Sunkist Oranges are not only desirable for their extra-rich juice, but are greatly to be preferred for the ease and cleanliness with which they may be prepared for 10-minute salads and 5-minute desserts. Their meat being firm, you may slice them thin and without the usual mussiness. They are easiest to peel and segment.

With this tempting Sunkist fruit so good and so good for you, drink at least one large glass of Juice each day. Every additional glass helps you to better health. Have Orange salads for lunch. At supper a delicious Orange dessert! "Sunkist Recipes" suggest many delightful new ways to serve Oranges. Send the coupon for a free copy.

It is a scientific fact that the Medical Profession knows of no more potent corrective and preventive of Acidosis than California Sunkist Oranges and Lemons. These juices definitely help to balance our faulty American diet of too much good but *acid forming* meats, cereals, fish, eggs and bread and too little alkaline-reaction Oranges and other fruits, fresh vegetables and milk. Acidosis is the prevalent malady that causes lassitude, "biliousness," many forms of headache, sour stomach, lack of endurance and concentration and other "half well" conditions, forerunners of serious disorders.

For good health reasons you should have a copy of "Telling Fortunes with Foods." It discusses Acidosis and also contains normal anti-acidosis and Safe Reducing diets, approved by a famous authority. Mark and mail the coupon for your copy.

Small Oranges Cost Less

Not for years has there been so large a crop of small size Sunkist Oranges. Being small, *and plentiful*, they are fresh in your market at bargain prices every day. Take advantage of this low-cost supply and eat—*and drink*—more Oranges. This small fruit is just as juicy, sweet and delicious as any of the large Sunkist Oranges you ever ate. They are particularly ideal for juice purposes.

Let the famous trademark "Sunkist" be your buying guide. It is imprinted on the skin and on the wrapper. It assures uniform quality.

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Electrically powered; neat and attractive. Only two parts to clean after use. Extracts *all* the Orange or Lemon Juice quickly. Sold under guarantee of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Price $14.95 at department, hardware and electrical stores. If your dealer cannot supply you, send money order to our distribution office nearest your home (as listed in coupon below). Extractor will be sent postpaid by return mail. Canadian delivery price $19.95 *Mark and Mail Coupon.*

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Pimples, blackheads, eczema, rashes and other skin blemishes cleared up quickly and safely by Poslam. Used successfully for skin troubles for twenty years. It must be good. Thousands of unsolicited letters from delighted users tell of amazing success. **Buy Poslam at your druggist,** only 50c., or let us prove to you free that Poslam will clear and beautify your skin.

RELIEVES ECZEMA INSTANTLY — Booklet with each package at your druggist—reveals beauty secrets. Wonderful how Poslam will soothe and heal itching, burning skin.

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Advertisement.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co. Inc., Dept. 103-B, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

On the way out of his lawyer's office Quarrendar collides with a very pretty girl who takes his fancy.

He later finds that she is Jane Devens one of the proprietors of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. Stephen invites her to move the dress shop to the Barque Haven Arms for the Summer and she accepts.

Among the guests at the hotel are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three-times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner who has made his pile.

When Jane arrives and registers Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith. He says he will play fair in their friendly rivalry for the hotel and tell her about the romances as they develop. Jane warns him that she will do all in her power to break them up.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement, between Dr. Young and Miss Grace Marston, two of Barque Haven's guests, is announced.

"I suppose I'm disturbing a wicked twosome, Stephen," Etheldreda Remarked Calmly. "But That's All Right. We've got the whole Summer ahead of us."

CHAPTER IX.

The Moonlight Picnic.

THE beach party had come in the light of an inspiration. You collected fifteen or twenty young people on a moonlight evening and brought them together in an informal atmosphere with the cliffs and beacon tower of Lighthouse Head providing the right romantic scenery.

Even Etheldreda, who had arrived amid wild shrieks and cheers, accompanied by her cohorts, had not been heard from for half an hour at least. Perhaps the spell of silvered tranquility that lay over beach and sea was having its effect. The charming Adrienne Chalmers he had last seen established beside Mr. Barnes who was tugging unhappily at his mustache in the firelight. He had made certain that these two, at least, should be present. As for Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, who had chopped half the wood and cooked all the bacon and eggs for the party, that hearty and unwearied young man had early proclaimed himself the life of the gathering.

"Coffee! Coffee! Best you ever tasted!" he was shouting from his station by the fire. "Last time I cooked it was for sixty leather-necked lumberjacks. Here you are, folks! Bucket of mocha coming up!"

Quarrendar looked and knew content. His guests had broken up in the last few minutes from groups into couples sitting very close together, some of them unobtrusively seeking the shadow under the cliffs. Later on there would be old songs around the last glow of the fire and then the long, contented ride home under the Summer moon.

Who could tell but that half-a-dozen engagements might spring from this one gathering where young eyes were soft and masculine charms abounded. Hearts were beating fast this Summer in Barque Haven.

An odd, unusual pounding was beginning in his own. The sea, lapping at his feet, became a soft, strange domain of romance across which two people could wander forever and ever, down the long trail of the moon. Where did it end? He felt now that he had to find out.

"Jane," he said to the girl seated beside him, and again, "Jane."

"Yes?" Her voice was as low as his own.

"Out there—I think—two people—"

She was moving a little, turning to face him. In another moment words—tumultous, impulsive, spontaneous words, would be spoken.

They were, but he was not the utterer of them.

"Has anyone here a cigarette and a light?" inquired a voice from the waters at their feet. A charmingly-cropped head, followed by bare shoulders and after that by the entire figure of a young person in a one-piece bathing-suit appeared out of the sea in the most casual, if startling, manner. Etheldreda Satterfield, that impossible maiden, seated herself on the ledge and began to disperse drops of ocean about.

"I suppose I'm disturbing a wicked twosome," she remarked calmly. "But that's all right. We've got the whole Summer ahead of us."

"And where did you come from?" Quarrendar still felt the shock of surprise coursing up and down his spine. "Do you mean to say that you——"

Gone was his moment of marvelous intimacy with the girl beside him, vanished into the limbo of the things that might have been. It was probably, he recalled with a start, just as well. The sea was once more merely a mass of water in which Etheldreda by now either had caught her death of cold or was going to.

"I don't always knock when I come in," said that young lady. "Don't worry either, I've had pneumonia. I just got highly weary of the party and thought I'd take a swim for a while. I brought my bathing suit with me in my vanity case and changed in that busted-down shack up the beach."

She reached over and with perfect assurance took the proffered cigarette from his fingers.

"Thanks—that's a dear. Now if somebody only had a ukulele I'd sing."

"Etheldreda," said Quarrendar sternly. "You go back to the fire and get somebody to throw a coat around you while you send for your clothes. You must be crazy to do a thing like this."

"Crazy as can be. I enjoy it." The impossible Etheldreda directed her next remark at Mary Jane Devens Smith, whose eyebrows were quizzical but who appeared to be regarding her with perfect friendliness. "He's about to lecture me at length and in detail. He's lost his sense of humor completely. What he needs is a wife to take care of him."

"Bill!" At the shout the burly figure of the pride of Walla Walla straightened up by the fire. "Bring over coffee as quick as you can. And some wraps. There's a girl here who's gotten wet."

A thrill of carefree laughter greeted Quarrendar's command. He saw a light in Etheldreda's eye—a challenging, purposeful light—that he did not like in the least. Ardently he wished that she would fall off the rocks into the water from which she had come.

"As a male nurse you win the brown derby. You'll be taking my temperature next, I suppose. Did naughty Etheldreda spoil Stephen's evening for him?"

Direct, fearless and absolutely natural—that was Miss Etheldreda Satterfield. She was also fresh, combative and utterly without tact. Or was it—and he almost shuddered—that she was playing a game of her own and her amazing appearance had been premeditated?

"Here's the mocha," roared Weedon. "Kind Christopher, look who's here! Don't you ever wear any clothes, sister?"

"She's been playing mermaid," put in Quarrendar hurriedly. "She had a perfectly reasonable idea that ten o'clock at night is just the right time for a swim. Of course it is, although personally I prefer four o'clock in the morning when there's less seaweed about. Put that automobile blanket around her and give her the coffee."

"Listen, you wild Westerner!" Etheldreda's voice was crisp and clear. "Are you trying to wrap me up like a department store package? Or do you think I'd look well as an Indian squaw?"

"I knew one once that was a beauty. She was a princess in Oklahoma," boomed Weedon. "Now just pour that mocha down your larynx and you'll feel like a forest fire."

"Why didn't you marry her?"

Etheldreda put down the coffee cup and drew herself to her full height.

"Marry who, sister?"

"The squaw in Oklahoma, Buffalo Bill. It'd be an ideal match."

With a careless gesture that dropped half the blanket from her shoulders she waved to the group and moved away. But she sent a final shot at them from a little way up the beach.

"Don't worry, Stephen. I'm climbing back into my clothes. Anything you say goes with me."

"Don't these women beat all?" husked a loud whisper in Quarrendar's ear. "Here I've been particularly nice and entertaining to that little bit all evening and this is what I get for it. Marry that Indian squaw! She had eight million dollar's worth of oil lands and offered me half if I'd do it! I left Oklahoma by the first train."

Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, was in a downcast mood. He brightened, however, as the three of them moved slowly towards the fire and drew Quarrendar aside with a tremendous air of secrecy.

"You said you wanted a lot of matches made around Barque Haven this Summer, didn't you, Steve? Well, that's the way I feel about it myself. Get plenty of others going and I guess your own will sort of fall in with the procession. And, believe me, I've been doing my share tonight. You wait and see if we don't get some action almost any minute."

CHAPTER X.

Stephen Walks Home.

THE prophesied action came in exactly forty seconds by the dainty watch on Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith's wrist. The comparative peace of the beach below the beacon was shattered by a strange and awesome sound, half way between a gurgle and a strangled howl. Mr. Barnes was clutching at his throat, his eyes fairly popping from his head and his countenance graved deep in lines of agony.

"Water," he sputtered, "water, for the love of heaven!"

"Whole ocean's in front of you, brother," observed the pride of Walla Walla genially. "Only a few steps and you'll find more than you want."

"Not ocean! Drink water!"

Perhaps under the July moon the dismal Cyrus had taken leave of his senses. He was tottering to and fro, making blindly towards the cliff and then stumbling back to the fire. Adrienne Chalmers was regarding him with the tender anxiety of one much interested in his welfare, but wholly in ignorance of what it was all about.

"Cyrus, dear Cyrus, do sit down. You mustn't rush about so. It's not a bit dignified."

"Water!" reiterated the plaintive moan. "Wet water!"

From a picnic basket that lay half turned in the sand kicked up by the feet of Mr. Barnes, Quarrendar snatched a bottle and poured its contents into the nearest container.

"Here, try this and then kindly inform us what's happened. You're acting as though someone had tried to poison you."

The nose of Mr. Barnes was plunged into the calming draught. Three times he drank it down but he was still writhing when coherent speech returned to him.

"That's what they did. Tried to poison me. I hope they did. I wish they had."

Startled figures drawn from the kindly darkness of the rocks and from secluded, romantic nooks below the cliffs were hurrying towards the center of disturbance. Stalwart youths pushed forward, followed by the young ladies they had temporarily forgotten in the activity.

Quarrendar's party was on tiptoe, revelling in the sudden burst of excitement, and pressing in an eager ring about the participants. Sagacious, level-headed suggestions were volleyed out from all sides.

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

"Throw some more wood on the fire, quick!"

"Take his collar off!"

"O-oh, is he dying?"

Amid the babel of queries and upraised voices Bill Weedon stood like a pillar of granite. Quarrendar saw him move only once and that was to step for an instant to one side and overturn with his foot a pair of coffee cups that rested where Mr. Barnes and Adrienne had been sitting. He himself was engaged in endeavoring to restore some kind of order out of the general chaos, waving the crowd back and splitting it up into twos and threes.

"Nobody tried to poison you, Mr. Barnes," he informed him. "That was just a remark of mine.

(Continued on Page 20)

To Get Rid of Arm and Leg Hair

Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

An Amazing New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the regrowth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

FREE:

Nursery Wall Chart on Baby Care!

So practical a guide for every mother—eagerly sought after by the expectant mother—it is yours free for the asking. Thousands have been already mailed.

"ammonia diaper" odor is the *warning signal!*

The young mother quickly recognizes "ammonia diaper"—its odor is so pronounced—so unpleasant.

After its appearance the child's skin shows scalding red blotches in the diaper region.

You know how you would feel if your own skin were red and sore. You know how irritable and uncomfortable you would be. Think of baby! Picture his discomfort, his pain, his restlessness! Take immediate precautions to make baby happy.

You will check "ammonia diaper" and soothe the "fire" in your baby's skin if you use Mennen—the Borated and Zincated Baby Talcum.

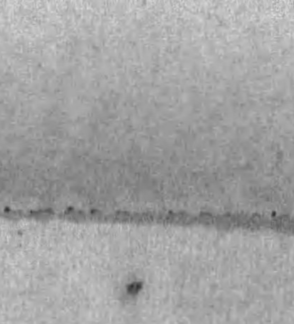
Bear in mind that Mennen Baby Powder contains these two well-known antiseptics—boric acid and zinc oxide—both of which are recognized by physicians as of utmost importance in treatment of irritated skin.

Your baby will be cooler after using Mennen Borated Baby Powder—because it aids the natural efforts of the child's skin to throw off excess moisture.

The MENNEN Company, Newark, N. J.
The MENNEN Company, Ltd., Toronto, Can.

MENNEN
BORATED BABY TALCUM

Dance to the music of Ben Bernie and his "Mennen Men" every Thursday Evening at 8:30 Eastern Standard Time, broadcast over the following stations: WJZ, WBZA, WBV, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WREN.



Buy three cans of Mennen Borated Baby Powder today—attractively packed in the blue nursery motif "boot". Also get a tube of *Mennen Baby Ointment*—so wonderful for baby's scalp to prevent hard crusts and scale. It also lubricates and keeps baby's skin soft.

FREE Baby Chart Coupon

The MENNEN Company, Newark, N. J.
(Dept. AW. 4)

Send me FREE the MENNEN Chart on Baby Care—also pamphlet on How to Wash Diapers to retard Ammonia formation.

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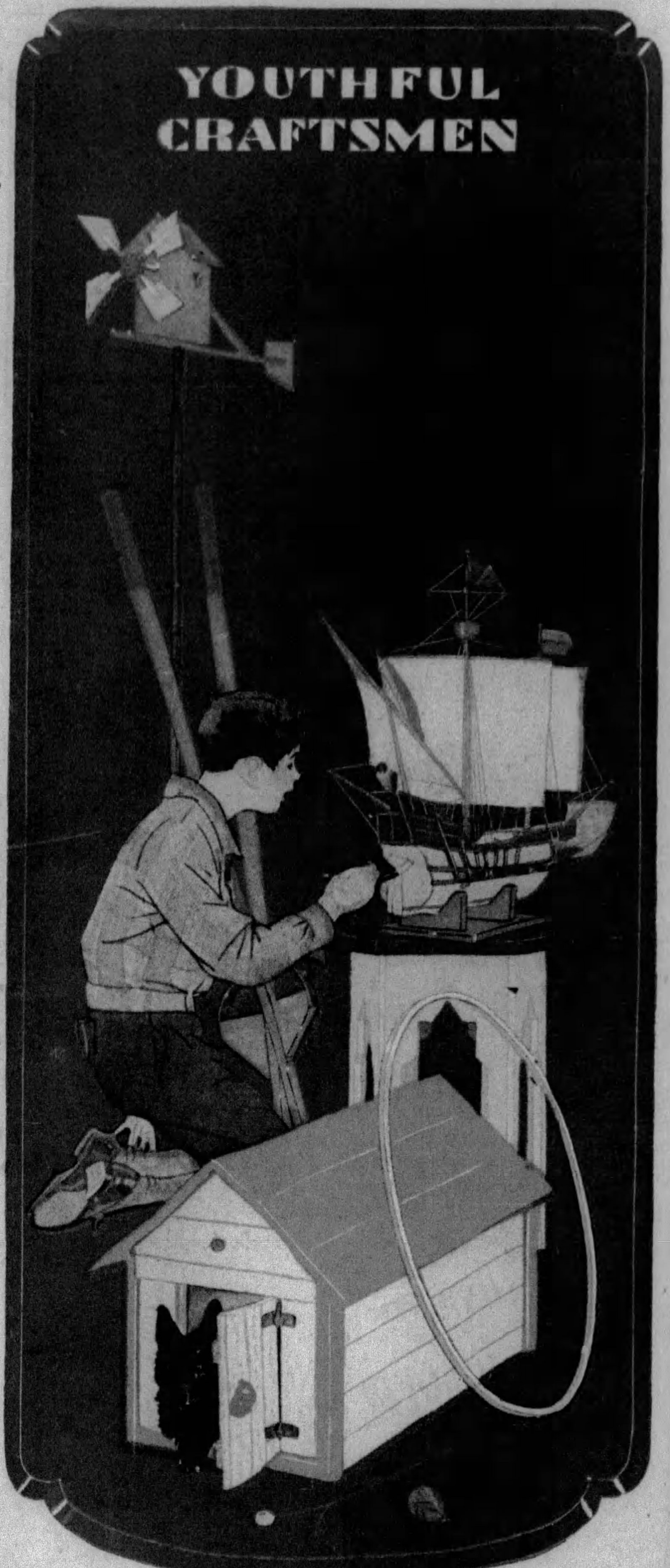
It's "Rogers" time in millions of homes

Every member of the family finds needs for this dependable, quick-drying home lacquer



IT'S "Rogers" time any time that things need freshening up with color. But the *biggest* "Rogers" time of all the year is *now*—when spring comes—when everything, inside the house and out, should be *fresh* and *new*.

Everywhere, in millions of homes, the bright, beautiful colors of "Rogers" are transforming shabby things.

Whole families now have the "Rogers" habit. Boys find it the "berries" for *quick results*. Mother and the girls have found in it the secret of doing those smart, colorful things at very small expense. And the *man of the house* calls "Rogers" the best bet of all for doing things easily and quickly—*practical* things.

If you haven't the "Rogers" habit in your home start it this spring and save money.

Dries while you wait!

No experience is needed to use dependable Rogers Brushing Lacquer. Simply *flow* on the rich "Rogers" color with a *full brush*. "Rogers" quickly levels itself. Then it *actually* "Dries while you wait." Dries *smooth*—no laps nor brush marks. Dries before dust can settle in. Dries to a tough, hard, durable finish that wears and *wears* and WEARS.

ROGERS
THE MARK OF QUALITY

BRUSHING LACQUER

Choice of 26 exquisite colors

"Rogers" colors are outstandingly beautiful—and modern. There are 26 standard colors. In addition there are black, white, clear and six new rich dark colors suited to outdoor as well as indoor uses. These are especially designed for hard usage.

There is only one genuine, widely known, dependable "Rogers." It is sold by leading paint, hardware and department stores everywhere. To be sure of satisfactory results, always demand the familiar "oriental" container shown here. Read our advertised "money-back" guaranty.

DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS, Detroit, Michigan

Makers of Highest Grade Paints, Varnishes, Colors, Lacquers

OUR "MONEY-BACK" GUARANTY

Try one can of Rogers Brushing Lacquer. If not more than satisfied, return what is left to your dealer. He is authorized to refund the entire purchase price

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 18)

You must have swallowed your cigar the wrong way or something like that."

"Was drinking coffee," gurgled Mr. Barnes. "Then my whole throat—horrible! Can't describe it. Thought I was going to die."

"Well, you didn't and you're not going to if I know anything about it. If there was anything wrong with what you've had at the picnic tonight the Barque Haven Arms, which is myself, will take the responsibility. Buck up, Mr. Barnes, you're not going to slip into the hereafter. We'll all dance at your wedding yet."

"O—oh," cooed an easily recognized voice. "How perfectly lovely!"

"Awful!" groaned Mr. Barnes and sat down abruptly in the sand while his shoulders shuddered. The incident was over, and slowly the crowd dispersed, but still he remained there, apparently in black despair. He conveyed the impression of a man who has been rescued from the guillotine merely in order that he may be burned at the stake. From beside him, Quarrendar caught a low rumble which was Bill Weedon.

"Somebody I know is going to get killed for this. So that's what I get for a friendly investment."

"Bill, have you gone crazy too?" demanded Quarrendar a trifle sharply. "A little too much has gone on around here tonight to suit me. There are times when I enjoy peace and quiet. Who is going to get killed for what?"

"That blasted gypsy back there in a tent by the road. Twenty dollars I paid him for this and he swore it'd turn the trick." A vial half full of colorless liquid appeared in his palm and Quarrendar took it up curiously.

"It's a love philter," whispered Weedon confidentially. "I saw one sold once by a gypsy in the spruce woods on the West Coast that raised merry hob. Our lumber camp cook ran off with the foreman of the skid gang fifteen minutes afterwards and the guy she was due to marry chased 'em through three counties with a knife. So when I saw that gypsy on the way out I figured what worked once might work again. I put it in our friend's coffee as a starter to try and help along the romances for you."

Yards out in the ocean sounded the faint flop of a love philter sunk forever beneath the waters. The irrepressible and large-hearted pride of Walla Walla who quite evidently would do anything for a friend, promised to prove a disruptive factor in the struggle for Great-uncle Homer's hotel—too disruptive.

"Did you see any kind of a car around that gypsy's place?"

"Flivver in the field right next to it. A lot of tin on wheels."

"Then your philter merchant sold you about four ounces of gasoline out of the tank for twenty dollars, Bill. I've just smelled it. Don't worry about him—he has undoubtedly folded his tent and flown. A nice crisp twenty is probably more money than he's seen in a month."

"Well," ruminated Weedon regretfully, "I kind of thought any chance might be worth taking. You bet your grandfather's wooden leg I'd give a million dollars if it had worked and we'd seen our bright little friend Mr. Barnes let out a whoop and run up the side of the cliff with his dizzy blonde in his arms."

So would anyone, Quarrendar had to admit, as from the level ground beside the lighthouse he watched his party climbing into their cars for the run home. The engine of the roadster hummed a song of its own as he swung out of the gateway. For an hour yet he would have Mary Jane Devens Smith all to himself while the moon dreamed over the moors and the road rolled out behind them.

He could just make out in the scented dusk beside him a pert little hat and an adorable nose. Once more he felt gay and courageous speech surging within him. It was a moment for confidence while the motor purred rhythmically and the amber stream of the headlights played on the banks of heather alongside their path. Now and then a rabbit scampered out of the way, its cottony blob of tail vanishing in a wilderness of moor through which the roadster flew alone. Long since the other cars had been outdistanced.

It was too bad that Great-uncle Homer had never seen Mary Jane Devins Smith, or he wouldn't have written that clause into his will which made them adversaries for all time. But maybe if Great-uncle Homer had ever seen her he would have left her his total possessions. Stephen Quarrendar had not thought of that.

"I'm going to tell you a story, Jane." A night-wandering bird, out late perhaps and hastening home, swooped into the lights and disappeared. "Chapter One—There was an earnest, hard-working young man in New York City who came to the Cape to win a mighty hotel. Chapter Two—He met a girl."

A glance showed him the piquant face very close to his shoulder and he rushed on madly. "Chapter Three—Lips like the curl of a morning glory's petals in the dew. Chapter Four—Eyes like deep forest pools in the dusk. Chapter Five—I am glad that I am the owner of the Barque Haven Arms and that you are the Jane and Georgette Shoppe beneath its roof. Chapter Six—"

"Finis," said the girl firmly.

"Never." He paused in order to summon a more orderly train of thought. Now was the time for cool, collected reasoning that would set forth the situation as it really existed. The ebb and flow of conflict that tinged their days was unbearable. "Why should you and I keep on fighting each other, Jane? Look at what's happened already in not much more than a couple of weeks. What chance has Mr. Barnes of ever really escaping from the delightful Adrienne? I've told you that Bill Weedon has confided highly honorable intentions towards Etheldreda Satterfield. And that chap Dr. Young and Miss Grace Marston have left us all set to get married in the Fall. Can't you see that it's just about all over? Let's have the Summer together and forget everything else."

By her silence he was sure that he had made a convincing appeal of it. He was glad that he had brushed away her impossible hopes — strangely, impulsively glad. They could be real comrades now. There would be radiant hours of growing intimacy, sunset flinging its banners above far waters for their eyes and theirs alone, night and the wealth of soft-starred skies.

Mary Jane Devens Smith spoke mischievously.

"I'm sorry for Mr. Barnes."

"Then you admit that match?"

"Ye-es. So far."

"And Bill Weedon, as I said, has his eye on Etheldreda. How about considering that a romance?"

"No," said the girl cheerfully. "Not while Etheldreda has her eye on you."

"What?" Even as the exclamation came a familiar chill assailed him. Then he burst into a laugh, confident and bright. "You're seeing things."

"In a hat shop you not only see things, you hear them. Etheldreda's dangerous for you, Stephen. And I'm not worrying about the doctor and his fiancee. They won't be married this year."

"And why not?" No subdued acquiescence was meeting his statement of assured victory, but instead a steady, courageous little fighting spirit that didn't know what it was to give in. Had he underestimated the spirit of Mary Jane Devens Smith, lured by the soft dreaminess of her mood? It was beginning to look so. "And what, might I ask, is going to stop them?"

Tantalizing mirth drifted into the night. "Really, I have no idea. You're trying to rush the whole hotel into matrimony, aren't you, just so you can win it? Without bothering about whether the matches are between the right sort of people or not?"

"They'll turn out well." Confidence once more filled him. "Summer romances always do. Even in the happiest o homes an occasional fork, I am informed, goes winging across the breakfast table. You think I can't win the Barque Haven Arms, do you? The Quarrendar system is unique. And, remember, I promised to tell you everything I'm doing on my own account."

"You mustn't trust me, Stephen." Again he heard low laughter. "Everything you say I have a right to use against you."

"Down in that village tearoom the other day I found three Hawaiian musicians who are going to play at the Barque Haven Arms, twice a day," he announced. "Luncheon and dinner. Nothing but love songs. I'm thinking of writing to my bookseller in New York and having the shelves of the library decorated with the livest love stories published in years. I want to put hammocks on that kind of hurricane deck on the roof and the lights up there will always be turned low. Those are only a few of the brilliant ideas. The Quarrendar system aims to improve on nature and create an atmosphere directed to the proper end. It will be invincible. Do you give up now, Jane?"

"I think," said the girl clearly, "that you're about as conceited, egotistical and absurd as they make them."

Quarrendar gasped and for an instant his hands almost left the wheel. It was as well that they retained their grip for a sharp report broke the stillness brooding over the moors. The car lurched.

"Blow-out," he anathemized vigorously. "We'll have to postpone the argument while I throw a spare tire on the cripple. Be with you in a minute and then —" the Quarrendar smile flashed—"we'll have some more hard words."

He stood back presently with the air of a victor. The new tire shone on a rear wheel and the whole job had been but a matter of minutes. He had proved to Mary Jane Devens Smith just how handy a man he was to have around in an emergency. Conceited, egotistical, absurd was he?

"All right?" she called over the back of the driver's seat. "It's on good and tight?"

"No mechanic ever did a better job, Jane. What do you say?"

Only an alluring laugh answered him. She had slipped into place behind the wheel and he saw the roadster begin to move. Then it leaped forward and was a dozen yards away, running smoothly.

"Good-night, Stephen," floated back her voice. "It's not more than seven miles home."

Smaller and smaller grew the tail light until with a final wink it disappeared over the top of a rise. Stephen Quarrendar had been left flat in the middle of the road to find his own way as best he might back to the Barque Haven Arms.

"Now why," he apostrophized the unanswering night, "in the name of all that's high and handsome, did she do a thing like that?"

In the distance but coming nearer every moment rose the violent hooting of a siren, announcing to anyone who cared to hear that Etheldreda Satterfield and her compainions, probably hanging onto the running boards, were approaching at that young lady's customary fifty miles an hour. Quarrendar drew on the coat which he had laid aside for his repair job and retired into the shelter of the nearest clump of bushes. Somehow he didn't feel quite like explaining his situation to Etheldreda Satterfield.

It was not long thereafter that he was on the road again the last car of his party safely past. The moon still soared high and the stars gleamed brightly, but he had no eyes for the beauties of the evening. He was striding off the first of the seven miles to Barque Haven.

"It's the first time," he muttered, "that I ever walked home from an automobile ride."

A moment later he gave vent to an axiom which has been handed down from male to male throughout the ages. He vented it strongly, then more temperately and finally with a roar of laughter.

"Women—I'll say they're peculiar!"

CHAPTER XI.

Etheldreda Becomes Personal.

FIFTY-EIGHT closely-typewritten pages lay before Quarrendar on the table where he has just put them down. It was always cool up here under the eaves of the Barque Haven Arms in the third-floor room whose windows were almost level with the tops of the tall white pillars and the portico they upheld. As the future owner of a prosperous Summer hotel he didn't see why he wasn't entitled to a good room with southern exposure and facing directly on the sweep of sea. He found it pleasant to sit at his ease and let himself relax after a stirring combat with the deep at the bathing beach. He had meant for days to mull through the verbiage of Great-uncle Homer's will, which the office of Mr. Ethan Hulbert had duly forwarded to him, and twice already he had picked it up and let its pages flutter through his hands. Each time, however, he had put it down, appalled by its mass of words. It took a lot of words to give away four million, eight hundred and forty thousand dollars all in odd ways.

"I can recite your delightful provisions as regards myself by heart anyhow," he stated to the formidable object. "Eeeny meeny miny mo—three love matches or out I go. While I doubt if any reputable lawyer would phrase it in exactly that manner the sentiment conveyed is the correct one. And no winning the hotel by marrying a certain young lady. Let there be no doubt on that point."

Once more his hand strayed towards the testament of Great-uncle Homer and again it was diverted, this time to pluck a cigarette from a packet that it was hiding. Who wanted to plough through wills when azure ocean sparkled far out into the horizon beyond one's windows and the memory of violet eyes had arisen to perplex? Days had passed since the Lighthouse Head picnic when over the miles of moonlit moors he had trudged homeward, bereft with equal suddenness of both a maiden and a motor. The roadster had been safely housed in the Barque Havens Arms garage; he had to give Mary Jane Devens Smith credit for that. If it had been anything but a hotel motor, however, she might have run it into the sea and left it to the waves.

"Have you any explanation of your amazing conduct?" he had demanded the following day in the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. Then he had smiled forgivingly.

No one could help smiling at Mary Jane Devens Smith all in white, her slim legs shining in silk as she sat on the edge of her office table with a most business-like pencil behind one small ear. "Did you consider that a long walk would cool an overheated brain or that I would order a new pair of shoes through your shop if I wore out the ones I had on?"

"It seemed," she said, "a good idea at the time. That's as near as you'll ever come to finding out why a girl does anything. And I'm not a bit sorry, either."

So he had let it go at that. There was quite enough collison between their interests already. Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith had plenty of spirit; to much so for anyone who happened to advise her just what and what not to do. She had distinct ideas on how to manage her own affairs without outside assistance. It made her vivid, amazing and highly provocative.

(Continued on Page 21)

Voted the Prettiest!

Miss LILIAS MORIARTY *of Boston, Mass.—fair skinned, blue-eyed, chestnut haired—chosen from Woodbury beauties in 48 States as the most fascinating young sportswoman.*

Miss NATICA DE ACOSTA *of New York City—with the beautiful black eyes and hair, the clear olive skin of her Spanish ancestors; chosen as the prettiest debutante among Woodbury beauties.*

Mrs. GEORGE FRANKLIN HESTER *of Richmond, Va. Her eyes and hair are brown, with golden lights, her skin dazzlingly white, with deep vivid color in lips and cheeks. Chosen as the loveliest wife among Woodbury users.*

WHEN John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., undertook to pick, from hundreds of photographs, the twelve loveliest women using Woodbury's Facial Soap—two out of the first three chosen turned out to be dark-eyed, dark-haired beauties. Miss Moriarty, daring young Massachusetts flyer, selected as the sportswoman type, with blue-gray eyes and chestnut hair, was the nearest approximation to a blonde.

But the series is not ended. The most beautiful mother, the loveliest bride, the prettiest co-ed, sub-deb, business girl are still to come. And rumor has it that the next winner will be a golden-haired blonde.

Watch for the next beauty in this dazzling series. Only Woodbury users are entered. Their photographs come from big cities, from little towns, throughout the country. They represent the thousands and thousands of women all over the United States who rely on daily care with Woodbury's Facial Soap to give them a fresh, clear, beautiful complexion.

Commence now, to take care of *your* skin with this wonderful soap! Begin tonight, to gain the charm of "A Skin You Love to Touch!"

BRUNETTE BEAUTIES LEADING IN NOVEL PULCHRITUDE TEST

Three Men Who Ought to be Able to Recognize Feminine Charms Deliberate for Weeks; Blondes Still in Running

New York, Feb. 7—(UP)—Three men who ought to know whether or not a woman is beautiful have been deliberating for several weeks over several hundred pictures, and sorry enough for the blondes, the court now stands 3 to 0 in favor of brunette beauty.

The Andrew Jergens company decided to stage 12 different beauty contests—th... a contest for 12 different ... and gave John Ba... ...tt Fitzgerald and ...ilt Jr., the di... ...pending their ... pictures of ... have it in ... The other ... completed ... notion the ... d is ...

... looks like a pig. There is a type of brunette who looks like a monkey. I don't like animal types. Girls must have femininity to be beautiful."

"Should they be sophisticated?" "Are they?" he asked.

Shyness Chief Attribute

Vanderbilt went into lengthy explanations of what he classed a beautiful girl. His first choice for the co-ed type was a demure, fluffy haired brunette from the west. Shyness seemed to be the chief attribute if the picture can be taken seriously.

"She is not of the modern ... "But she wi... ...ts as a...

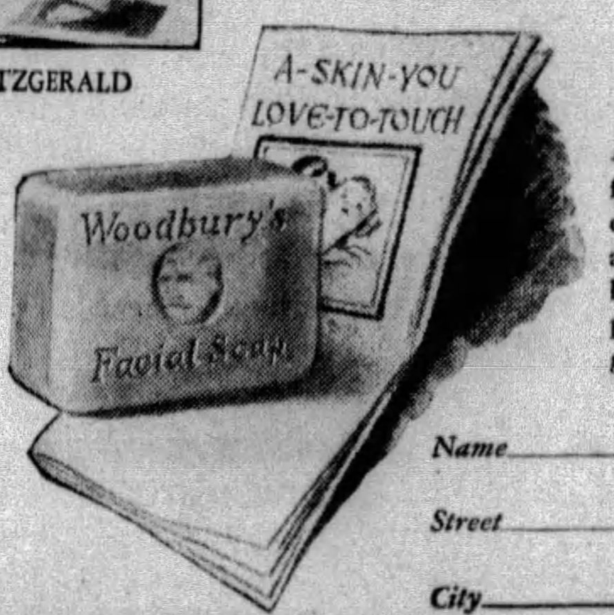
From the St. Petersburg, Fla. TIMES—Feb. 7.

JOHN BARRYMORE

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

These three distinguished American men are choosing, from photographs gathered throughout the United States, the twelve loveliest women using Woodbury's Facial Soap. The three Woodbury beauties shown above represent their choice of the prettiest debutante, the most fascinating sportswoman, and the loveliest wife.



New 10¢ Offer: Send 10¢ for a delightful Woodbury set, containing a trial cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, the Facial Cream and Powder, the Cold Cream, the treatment booklet, and directions for the new complete Woodbury Facial. The Andrew Jergens Co., 3347 Alfred St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Name ______________________

Street ______________________

City ______________ State ________ © 1929, The A. J. Co.

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For Young Girls.

GIRLS should be taught early the proper way to set a table and allowed to do so for the evening meal; also to look after the vases of flowers. These responsibilities make a little girl more interested in her home and develop the artistic side of her nature as well.

FRECKLES

Remove this ugly mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complextion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH

Tired, Burning Feet

Tender feet—tired, aching, burning and swollen feet! The minute you put them into a "Tiz" bath you can feel the pain being drawn out and glorious comfort being restored.

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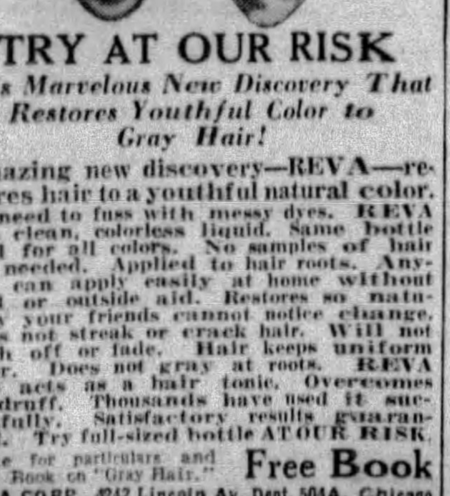

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Romance By Request — by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 20)

Slowly the smoke of his cigarette was drifting in streamers out of the window and as he watched its passage Quarrendar became aware that for several minutes past the sound of conversation had been wafting up from below. Two people were talking in one of the rooms close at hand and their tones were being carried directly to where he sat.

He flipped the end of his cigarette at the window, missed it and had to lean out to rid himself of the debris. The first thing he saw on glancing down was a pair of attractive ankles about fifteen feet below, where their owner was sitting with her feet on the windowsill.

"I'll get him yet," he heard Etheldreda Satterfield announcing. It must be her room, separated from his by a mere ceiling, from which the voices proceeded. Etheldreda was obviously confiding in one of her friends. "I'm a good little getter and I never miss my man."

The tinkle of youthful, carefree mirth followed and then again the accents of the impossible child.

"Sit around and watch the performance. It'll be a work of art."

"I'm sure it will. And now I'll tell you—"

Whose voice was that—gay and with a tiny catch in it?

A very much startled young man drew in his head abruptly. This was, beyond a doubt, conspiracy to which he had been an innocent listener. Who was the man Etheldreda was out to get? This was not the charming insincerity of Adrienne Chalmers, seeking any male she might make hers, but the craft of the younger generation, concentrated on a definite object and never as yet defeated.

Challenging glances from Etheldreda's expressive eyes, little casual displays of interest in his doings, her unexpected appearance from the depths of the ocean when he wanted to be alone with dreaming loveliness. Stephen Quarrendar felt a cold sensation circulating up and down the region of his spine. He remembered what Mary Jane Devens Smith had said on that memorable ride home, the remark he had so buoyantly laughed aside. Was Etheldreda Satterfield out after him?

He grasped the will of Great-uncle Homer from the table and sat down with it hurriedly. There is nothing so settling to the mind as poring over close upon sixty pages of legal phraseology.

But he never turned the first sheet. A resounding knock, which caused the door to leap on its hinges, preceded the ebullient entrance of Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, upon whose countenance shone the glow of true friendship. He was tugging a huge roll of bills from his pocket.

"There's a window in this joint that's been busted to Kingdom Come. I owe you the coin for it, Steve. Rich but honest—that's me."

"Explain yourself, my trusty companion," grinned Quarrendar. "If you've broken anything we'll put it on your account. That's how all the best hotels make their real money."

"That young chap who played fullback on some big college team wanted a little football practice. So we went out back of the house and began swapping a few boots to each other. The first I knew I'd kicked the thing bung through a window on the second floor."

"You what?" exclaimed Quarrendar. "You're telling me you were exchanging punts with our All-American kicker and sent yours twenty feet over his head?"

"Thirty if it was an inch. I learned my football on a vacant lot, brother. We used to kick over buildings there. I kicked a big Swede pretty near that far once out on the coast, but he'd tried to pull a gun on me."

His perpetual smile broadened.

"It was Mr. Barnes' window and he stuck his nose out and began to yell murder. So I told him I'd just seen his dizzy blonde and she was looking for him. I've never seen a guy pull his head in so quick. Match you for the damages, Steve, double or quits."

The coin fell and the pride of Walla Walla thrust his bankroll, uninjured, back into his pocket.

"Lucky all my life," he chortled. "I win out at everything. Going to be lucky in love too, old flivver. A week or so more and I'll be just about right to pop the great question to the future Mrs. William Weedon, of Walla Walla. I think Etheldreda's a corking fine name for a girl."

"It is," agreed Quarrendar hurriedly. "It certainly is. And don't forget, Bill, I'll do anything I can to help you. She's a charming young lady. But are you certain a week isn't a little early?"

"Not with this baby. Kind Christopher! I never had a big deal I didn't put through in a hurry. I can see in her eye she's growing real fond of me already. It's a good sign if they get up and walk away when you come rolling along. Means they want you to follow 'em. She did it to me this morning but I guess I must have missed her in the lobby. One o'clock, Steve. How about putting on the nosebag? This being in love makes a man hungry."

"Good-night, Stephen," Jane Laughed as the Roadster Gathered Speed. "It's not more than seven miles home."

Side by side they descended to the foyer and passed through it into the spacious dining-room where Quarrendar, for the moment, took leave of his exuberant comrade. He was busy with his own thoughts as his eyes roved over the chattering throng of guests who by now were populating the tables all about him. Mary Jane Devens Smith hadn't come in yet; very likely her arms were filled with frocks which she was exhibiting in her sunshiny shop. The table which was hers looked appealingly empty. It had two chairs, but as yet he had never been able to sit down in the one that faced her. She might smile at him, but they were rivals in earnest.

He had to admit that the guests at the Barque Haven Arms were an attractive crowd. Middle-aged business men on vacation and exhibiting the fact by soft collars and knickerbockers; proud-featured dowagers with budding daughters; collegians in sweaters under their sports coats, family groups and stray pairs and assorted individuals catalogued themselves in his mind as his gazed passed over the room. The neat forms of waitresses bustled to and fro, parading between the tables with trays or passing out through the service door not far away with their minds full of luncheon orders, most of which they would probably forget. Hauntingly over all breathed music — tantalizing, tropical music—from the strings of three brown-faced little minstrels who were happy in their corner.

Not so loud as to disturb the guests, Quarrendar had counselled his trio from the village tea-shop, but just loud enough so that an undertone of yearning should run through the big, wide-windowed room. He had meant what he said that night on the moors. He was giving the Barque Haven Arms a complete program of love songs twice a day. Besides, music soothed the savage breast when the waitress was slow in bringing dessert.

He moved a trifle uneasily. The melody, crooning and filled with longing, was making him restless. There was a lull of silence amid the chatter and wild, sad strains rose and fell like the surging of some distant sea. Presently the Quarrendar smile broke debonarily over his lips and he half made as though to rise in salute to the slim young lady who was coming directly towards him. Mary Jane Devens Smith had never looked quite so fresh and summery as at this moment, with head high and eyes aglow, she was nodding a graceful progress to her table. Everyone in the hotel appeared to know her not only well, but favorably. She, too, he felt, would make a distinctive owner of the Barque Haven Arms. That is if she ever won it.

Another light step sounded behind him, there was a flash of color and Stephen Quarrendar was no longer alone. With the charming insouciance of youth Etheldreda Satterfield had seated herself at his table, the complete uninvited guest.

"You needn't frown at me," she announced loudly. "It's a blessing to belong to the younger generation, especially in the Summer. You can do what you darned please. So we're having luncheon together."

"Delighted," he managed to utter. A particular someone had passed him without a glance. And he writhed. "But I thought you generally had luncheon with your mother or your own crowd."

A clear, bright flame showed in Etheldreda's eyes and she tossed her smoothly-cropped head.

"Why should I? The maternal parent is in very wrong with me right now. Educating an ancestor is a tough job, Stephen, for a poor unprotected girl child." She tossed an olive casually at the open window. When the Pilgrim Fathers landed in America they probably had met the forebearers of Miss Etheldreda Satterfield waving tomahawks on the shore. She was a little Indian, and a highly dangerous one. "So let's have a nice, quiet luncheon together and after that we're going for a run in my roadster. I know the cutest place away down the shore—"

"Here, here," urged Quarrendar rapidly, "have another olive. Try the soup. Try the swordfish. Fresh-caught swordfish is our specialty. Only last night it lay asleep in the deep. I can guarantee that—"

"The other girls," cut in Etheldreda calmly, "are by now blanching with envy. Do you know, Stephen, you'd be a real sheik if you ever let yourself go? There's a look in your right eye that speaks volumes. You've never had much experience with women, have you?"

In another moment the impossible Etheldreda might be publicly probing his soul or hurling the table cutlery at him. Here and there he could see interested faces turning in their direction as Etheldreda's carrying tones rose above the hum of the dining-room. She was about to propose to him, it seemed, either an elopement, an abduction or a companionate marriage, all with the light-hearted nonchalance of modern youth.

"You're the best-looking person I've seen around here so far," resumed Etheldreda with appalling candor. She drew forth a vanity case and commenced the expert use of a lipstick by way of emphasis. "You must have them chasing after you all the time. Some night when I get you alone——"

Could he, dared he signal to Bill Weedon who, he knew, would come bounding on the instant to join this wild tete-a-tete? He had had all he wanted of flaming youth. And then, as his harassed gaze took in a thin, black cloud issuing forth from beneath the service door the voice of the pride of Walla Walla resounded in stentorian tones.

"Fire!"

CHAPTER XII.
A Providential Fire.

THE crisp smell of burning was wafted down the dining-room. Startled faces were turned towards the door where the black cloud was now unmistakable as smoke.

"Thank heaven!" breathed Quarrendar and leaped to his feet. He had hoped for an earth

(Continued on Page 23)

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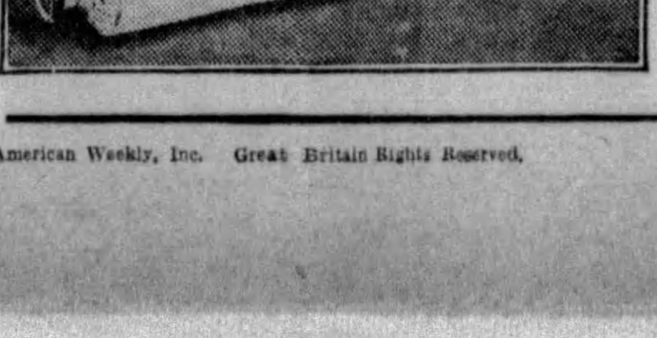

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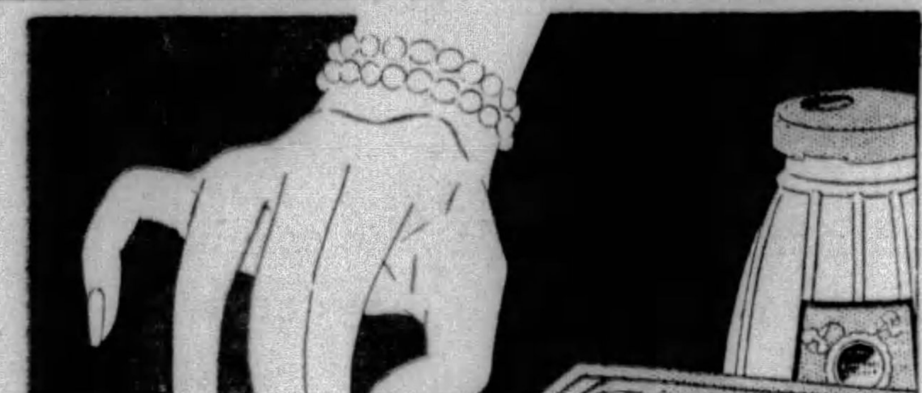

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The Luxury Girl—By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

have been a smile, but wasn't. "Will you do a new poster for the Winter showing, Ted?"

"Of course. But are you still going to carry on with the business?"

Her gray eyes opened wide in surprise. "Why shouldn't I? What would there be to live for if I didn't? Besides, it's so much a part of the Marquis, I couldn't let it go."

"No, of course you couldn't." He walked away from her, over to the window. Ever since he had heard the news of the Marquis' death he had thought of nothing but his last conversation with the old man. The Marquis had begged him to see that Jacqueline was happy. But how was that to be accomplished? What would make her happy? It wasn't natural that a young girl of her age should bury herself in a business for the rest of her life. All very well in its way, but other things must go along with it. Love, a home, children . . he thought of Jacqueline as a mother. He felt an odd tightening in the muscles of his throat. He saw her playing with chubby baby fingers, tiny pink nails. He cursed himself for a sentimental idiot. Those kids would never be his.

Whose would they be? Now he was right up against the thing he had warded off for hours. The real problem of Jacqueline's happiness. Couldn't that be summed up in one word? Bruce? He started away from it quickly. He didn't want to face it. He evaded. "Anyhow it's no time to think of that now." But he knew that if it was to be faced, it must be now. She was free. But in another month Bruce wouldn't be free. That morning in his studio Ted had found waiting for him the invitation to the wedding of Lotus and Bruce.

He wondered how he might bring up the subject of Bruce tactfully. He knew, however he did it, it would be a false note now, just after the Marquis' death. But he must find out how she felt about the fellow. "Heavens," he thought, "here I am muddling again in other people's lives. But I've got to see that she gets her happiness. It was the last thing the Marquis, dear old chap, entrusted me with."

But for some minutes more he continued to stand staring out of the window. People were hurrying to and fro in the Autumn sunshine. Odd, Ted thought, how little your affairs and your problems concerned the world. Whether Jacqueline eventually married Bruce, or whether she didn't, mattered not at all to that funny little man crossing the road.

Ted swung round to face her, saying with his customary bluntness, "Look here, Jacqueline, would you like to see Bruce? Or perhaps, you've done so already?"

Her cheeks, pale a moment before, flamed like her hair.

"Bruce?" she echoed it after him, as though to gain time. She tried to control her voice, but it shook. "No, I haven't seen Bruce. Why should I see him?"

"Oh, he's an old friend and all that," Ted muttered uncomfortably. "Thought it might pep you up to have a chat with him."

He stuck his hands in his pockets, and slouched the length of the room. "I could drop in at his club and ask him to call round," he added in the pause. He didn't look at Jacqueline, so he didn't see the sudden tightening of her lips, the look, almost of fear, in her eyes. Ted didn't look at her, because he couldn't trust himself to at that moment, loving her as he did and chucking her into the arms of another man.

"I haven't heard from him, nor seen him, since that night." Jacqueline's voice dropped. The old husky note was back in it. "I'm sure he wouldn't want to see me. Besides," she paused, searching around for some valid excuse, "he's marrying Lotus next month."

It was that last remark which clinched matters in Ted's mind. He believed that what she had really said was: "I can't see Bruce because he's marrying Lotus next month. It would hurt me too much to see him under those conditions."

Later, walking back towards his studio, Ted tried to look at the whole problem in a detached way. Late afternoon, a thin white mist was shifting through the air. The trees along the Embankment were showing a last desperate glory of reddish bronze. Fading rays of sunlight edged their leaves with orange fire. At this hour the Thames was a sheet of silver. But Ted, usually so sensitive to colors, walked on unseeing. He had asked himself, for the hundredth time, whether Bruce was the man to make Jacqueline happy; and knew, even while he asked it, that he could never answer that question fairly. How could he be expected to when he loved her himself?

"It's no use going on thinking," he muttered, as he reached the door of his studio. "That will never get us anywhere. I guess I'd better act."

CHAPTER XXX.

Ted Acts.

IT was over two weeks before Ted found himself able to do anything definite. Bruce wasn't in town; nor was Lotus for that matter. They were both touring in the country, having a final flutter among Bruce's numerous relatives, before they abandoned their single state.

The day Bruce returned, Ted called him up at the club. After a considerable delay he was able to speak to him. When Ted asked point blank for an early appointment Bruce hedged, but hedging was of no avail with Ted's direct methods.

"Blame it all," he shouted in exasperation at Bruce down the phone, "do you think I want to see you any more than you want to see me? I tell you I've got to see you. Stop being evasive and say when you'll be in."

Bruce said he was in then, and would remain in until after Ted called. "That's more like it," Ted grunted, as he put down the receiver.

He realized unquestionably that the interview was going to be awkard, devilishly so. Bruce and he had never been exactly on terms of friendship. Ted had always felt a certain strain when talking with him, a sense of having to choose his words carefully. Now there was that scene at the Marigold Hotel to complicate matters. Ted knew Bruce would never forgive him that. Still, he saw nothing for it but to barge right ahead.

Shortly after six the taxi landed him at the doors of the club. He overtipped the driver absentmindedly and went inside. The porter intimated that the Hon. Mr. Driton was expecting him in the first floor lounge. Ted walked slowly up the wide green carpeted staircase, wondering just how he had better embark on the subject.

The room in which Ted presently found himself was comfortable and unassuming. The big leather armchairs, the fine gray damask curtains were in excellent taste.

"Irreproachable, dull, incredibly British," was Ted's conscious thought as he stepped across the threshold. On the walls hung two first-rate copies of Gainsborough and an original still life, game and fruit, of Jan Snyder. "A couple of Reubens would liven it up," he went on thinking. "Why is it considered bad style nowadays to favor Reubens? I like him. He's so noisy and cheerful."

Bruce rose from the depths of an armchair as Ted appeared. His greetings and handshake were somewhat stiff. His well-tailored blue suit, faintly marked by a white stripe, showed off to advantage his tall, straight figure. The dark color of the material emphasized the blondness of his hair. "He's too good-looking," thought Ted. "Personally. . .but then, I suppose, girls like 'em that way."

Bruce motioned him to be seated, called the waiter and ordered two double whiskies. "I gathered that the matter about which you wished to see me was urgent?" he remarked.

Ted nodded. Still he didn't begin. Under his satirical smirk he felt like an awkward schoolboy. Bruce had that effect upon him. The return of the waiter with two whiskies and a syphon gave him a moment before he took the plunge.

"You heard, of course, that the Marquis Rembon's dead?" he said abruptly.

Bruce stopped in the act of discharging the syphon. His hand shook. "Yes," he said slowly. "But I'm afraid I don't see how it affects me."

"Blast the fellow," Ted thought savagely. "Can't he forget he's wellbred and be natural for once?"

"I was thinking you might like to go round and see Jacqueline," Ted said aloud. "The poor kid's rather down in the mouth."

"I'm sorry to hear it," Bruce murmured. Then as an afterthought, "I'll send around some flowers."

"I can supply all the flowers that are necessary," Ted said impatiently. He reached across and discharged the syphon so fiercely that the whisky shot up like a fountain and splattered the table.

There was another silence.

"At the risk of you kicking me out of this club I'm going to ask if you're still in love with Jacqueline," Ted said suddenly.

A quick color mounted to Bruce's forehead. He moved his neck in his collar. He looked at Ted as though he could scarcely credit the man's impertinence. But then, this wasn't the first time he had experienced that. "Of course, I am very fond of Jacqueline," he said guardedly.

"Fond?" echoed Ted. "Does that mean you love her or not?"

Bruce didn't answer that question. He murmured instead.

"Are you aware that I am to marry Miss Ainsley, this month?"

"Perfectly," said Ted. "Otherwise I wouldn't be here. I'm asking you a straight question. Are you still in love with Jacqueline or not?"

"Is it fair to my fiancee to ask me that?"

Ted answered with another question.

"Was it fair to your fiancee when you persuaded Jacqueline to elope with you?"

Bruce glared at him angrily.

"The invitations to the wedding were not issued then, nor were the arrangements complete," Bruce reminded Ted sharply.

"And you think that makes any difference?" Ted stared at him in genuine surprise. "You think all that tomfoolery matters when there's a life's happiness at stake?"

Bruce had the grace to flush. "It isn't exactly that," he said unsteadily. "But I couldn't exactly let Lotus down at the eleventh hour. It would put her in the most awful fix, the bridesmaids dresses ordered and all that. There'd be an awful row. Everyone would think I'd treated her rottenly."

"And you'd care what people thought!"

Bruce looked hot and uncomfortable. "I admit I would care," he said. "I don't mind telling you candidly that I still love Jacqueline. But to chuck Lotus at this date would be the action of a cad."

Ted rose out of the sofa. He stood, lopsided as usual, looking down at Bruce, his hands stuck deep in his pockets.

"Very well," he said at last. "Since someone's got to be a cad, I guess it'll have to be me."

He turned and left the room before Bruce had a chance to stop him. He grabbed his hat from the hall porter and hurried down the street. At the corner he stepped into a little red booth and called Lotus on the 'phone.

She kept him waiting five minutes, then he heard her languid response. "'Lo, Ted."

"Listen, Lotus," Ted spoke sharply. "I must see you tonight."

"'Fraid you can't, old darling. Dining with Bruce at the Aberton's then on to the Countess of Wincherly's ball. Maybe a night club afterwards. What's the big news?"

"You'll find out soon enough," Ted said grimly. "I'll come round in the morning."

"This impatience to see me is flattering," she mocked. "I suppose I can give you a few minutes before lunch. But don't come too early. I must get my beauty sleep. I don't want my beautiful Bruce to have a haggard bride!"

He heard her light affected laugh as she replaced the receiver on the hook. Ted walked out into the street again. He was scowling. "It's just as well you've never pretended to be a gentleman," he told himself bitterly.

Lotus' mocking drawl greeted him as, next morning, he stepped into her boudoir. "I haven't slept since eight wondering what it's all about! And your voice over the telephone! I thought you were passing sentence of death. I hope it's nothing more harrowing than to ask what I want for a wedding present?"

She lay on the chaise lounge polishing her nails with an immense silver backed buffer. Momentarily she stopped to wave to him with her hand. "Ages since we've met, Ted. I though I'd become a mere ghost of your past!"

She looked up at him with her customary impudence. Then let those incredibly long mascara'd lashes of hers veil her goldfish-colored eyes. Ted gazed round uncomfortably. This boudoir was amazingly like Lotus' herself—useless, exotic and soft, but pretty. Ted still had to admit that. She was quite amazingly pretty this morning with the sunlight sifting in through the orange taffeta curtains to bring out the golden tints in the cushion that was perched jauntily under her smooth black head.

A negligee of old gold brocade and bronze lace was wrapped about her. Accidentally, or intentionally it had fallen apart at the throat. The underslip so artfully revealed, was of palest buttercup satin. "Very charming, indeed," Ted thought grimly. "I'd wager five pounds she's dressed especially for the occasion. Probably she thinks it's going to be pathetic. The faithful old admirer touch, me sobbing silently at what I'm losing. Well, it is going to be pathetic, only not in the way she meant it to be!"

I don't know whether or not Ted sincerely believed what he said to himself or whether he was saying it to try to justify, to some small extent, what he had come to do. As a matter of fact, each moment he was in that room he was hating more fiercely the task he had set himself. He felt rather as he had once when, as a child, he had seen some boys stick a pin through a lovely, wriggling butterfly. To them the butterfly hadn't much feeling, but, to him, that didn't excuse them. Now he was about to do much the same thing. Looking down at Lotus, he thought how oddly like she was to that butterfly. Even now, after so many years, he could still remember the color of its wings—orange gold, like the negligee she was wearing. Its head had been black—Lotus' hair.

"You aren't very communicative, Ted," she pouted, wriggling her small, graceful body around on the lounge so that she could look directly up at him. "How do you like this negligee and these sandals?" Her feet, of whose littleness she was inordinately proud, were encased in tiny mules of golden brocade. She wriggled her toes. "Nice, aren't they? You're a privileged person. Even Bruce hasn't seen them yet.

"The poor lamb must wait until after the fatal day. Then, he'll probably be so nervous he won't even notice them!"

She laughed, that high affected laugh that had been echoing unpleasantly in Ted's ears all night. "If Bruce knew you were here he'd surely throw you out of the window. He's divinely jealous. But I didn't see why you shouldn't have a peep at me in all my honeymoon glory. You know, I might have married you, old thing."

He saw that, even now, she wouldn't be averse to reopening the flirtation. Not that he flattered himself she was in any way keen on him. But a man was always good hunting to Lotus, whoever he was, whatever he did or had done.

Ted drew a deep breath. "As a matter of fact as the odds stand at the moment, you're just as likely to marry me as Bruce."

She moved so sharply that the Lence doll fell to the floor. It lay on its face, its arms sprawled out grotesquely. Ted was glad he could no longer see its stupid grinning face.

"Whatever are you talking about, Ted? I suppose this is another of your jokes?"

"'Fraid it isn't, Lotus." He muttered under his breath, "Don't I wish it were!"

"Of course it is. If it isn't you're plain looney. She swung her feet to the floor and kicked the tail of her negligee out of the way. Despite her effort to maintain the joke idea, there was irritation in her movement. "Anyhow," she added, "it doesn't amuse me much. Let's drop it, will you? Tell me, instead, what you've been painting lately."

She forced a smile. Ted didn't answer her directly. Instead, he took a step or two forward and stood over her.

"See here, Lotus, you may as well have the whole thing now straight from the shoulder," he said briskly. "I don't intend to let you marry Bruce!"

"You don't intend to let me?" her voice was sharp with incredulity. Then she laughed. "Come off it, Ted. Must admit this is frightfully flattering and all that. Didn't know you felt so violently about me. But come off it. Why don't you drag me off by the hair to the nearest registrar? You can't surely expect me to give up my beautiful Bruce willingly!"

"Shut up about your beautiful Bruce." Ted said it in sudden irritation. Lotus had a way of irritating a man intensely when she wished. Not so much by what she said, but by the way she looked at you. "It's immaterial to me whom you marry. All I care about is that it isn't Bruce."

Lotus didn't answer that. She was looking at him quizzically, as though she were trying to make up her mind about him. Was he serious? He seemed so by the way he spoke. Yet she could scarcely believe it. It seemed far too preposterous that he should imagine she would meekly give up Bruce Driton. What was it to Ted anyhow? She couldn't figure that out, unless, of course, he was still in love with her and thought, Bruce out of the way, there would be a chance for him. Ridiculous, though! She'd made that perfectly clear to him ages ago.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Quick Date Cakes.

BEAT 4 egg yolks until light, add 1 cup sugar gradually and beat in 3 tablespoons hot water. Chop 1 package of dates and 1 cup of black walnuts and add to egg mixture. Sift in 1½ cups flour. Mix lightly and flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in shallow pan in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Cut in bars and roll in granulated sugar.

Drawn Butter Sauce.

MELT ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and stir until frothy. Add 2 cups cold water and stir constantly until smooth and thick. Add a few drops strained lemon juice and gradually heat in ¼ cup butter, adding very little butter at a time.

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 21)

quake to swallow Etheldreda Satterfield but a fire would be just as good. Half a dozen long strides and he had stopped in the center of the room exactly in front of Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith.

"Don't worry," he cast out swiftly. "Everything's all right. The place is fireproof." He raised his hand and shot a short sentence or so at his fluttering roomful. "If you want to leave you can all be out of here in thirty seconds. There isn't any danger and there won't be any. You might step out onto the veranda at that while I see what's up." Another gesture and he had picked up the leader of the Hawaiian trio who were strumming away, their Eastern calm undisturbed.

"Something lively they can walk out to."

"Fire!" roared Bill Weedon gleefully. "Fire, folks, fire!" His face was one huge smile.

A crash came from the region behind the door where the smoke now swirled in a dense mass, carrying a pungency that brought a rush of handkerchiefs from the pockets of those nearest to it. Quite unconsciously an agitated gentleman of distinguished appearance slipped into his pocket two silver spoons and a table-knife. A stately dowager took off all her rings and wound them away in her napkin. Half the guests of the Barque Haven Arms were on their feet. Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield was one of the first to leave. She bore herself with her customary composure and in one hand she clutched the vase of flowers that had been in the center of her table; in the other the straw hat a late-coming guest had inadvertently brought to luncheon with him and had deposited on a nearby chair.

"Fire!" bellowed leather-lunged accents. "Big fire, folks! Wuxtree, wuxtree! Women and children first!" The pride of Walla Walla appeared to have lost all sense of his surroundings under the strain. From a table far down the room a melancholy figure stalked, a Valkyr riding the wrack of disaster. In front of the orchestra Mr. Barnes paused and regarded it with a jaundiced eye.

"Whole hotel's going up. Play 'Nearer My God to Thee'," he groaned and passed on into the outer air.

Etheldreda was being rescued by a pair of eager collegians who each had her by an arm, but Mary Jane Devens Smith still sat at her table, an odd smile hovering about her lips, as she surveyed the march of the Barque Haven Arms' contingent towards safety. This Quarrendar saw as he bolted through the service door and plunged into a kitchen full of huddled figures and a cloud of smoke which the breeze from the open windows was driving into his face. No wonder there had been every indication of a holocaust in the dining-room. Four huge roasts of beef, charred to cinders, reposed on the floor and someone was beating out the last sparks from a heap of paper wrappings next to the entrance. Enough smoke had been created to account for the destruction of at least a wing of the Barque Haven Arms.

But it was all over. The excitement was all over. Leon, the chef, a stumpy Gaul with superb moustaches, whose normally white jacket at present was a ruin from debris, stood beside the range, torn between rage and tears and bubbling strangely.

"Monsieur Quarrendaire! It is all ze fault of Leon. Nevaire, nevaire shall I recovaire from ze shame! I go and leap into ze ocean!"

Somewhat cheered by the thought of a magnificent suicide by way of atonement, Leon brandished a fist under the nose of his assistant, who also seemed on the verge of weeping.

"Zis-zis grand bete, Albert, he cannot pay attention to ze roast while Leon is away but one little moment." The huge fork which he still clutched in one hand was aimed at his colleague's midriff, and the pale-faced Albert was obviously expecting to be spitted at any instant. "Ze noble beef she go up in ze flames—pouf, pouf, pouf—and Leon is a ruined man! Sacre mille des cordons bleus!" A youth of some sixteen or seventeen years, a diminutive edition of Leon, permitted his eyes to bulge from their sockets in terror. "My worthless nephew, Hyacinthe, whom I make ze busboy—non, non, non!—he cannot be bozzaired by watching anysing zat is undaire his nose! Navaire, nevaire shall Leon be able to look ze world in ze eye again!"

"What's all the shooting about, cookie?" It was Bill Weedon, large and genial, who had calmly penetrated to the scene of calamity and was now planted in its midst. "Your guests are all out in the fresh air, Steve. No lives lost and one call for the smelling salts. We won't have to ask the Red Cross to rush a special train from Boston."

"Just a minute, Bill," broke in Quarrendar. "I'm trying to get at what's happened in our glittering kitchen. Leon, you're getting a whole lot excited over a little thing like an accident to the roast. Now just tell me all about it without stabbing anyone with that meat fork."

Leon flung his fork like a javelin onto the range and lapsed into comparative calm. "It was ze love song so tendaire of ze orchestraire in ze dining-room zat start ze conflagration. I hear zem floating through ze door, Monsieur Quarrendaire, while I am fixing ze roast—oh so brown and big—! Ze love songs zey awake ze memory of ze past for Leon. Ten, twelve, fifteen times I have been in love most profound, on ze word of honnaire, but zere is one I love most of all. Ze songs zey make me sink of her and I go to ze door to listen bettaire. Bang, pouf! Ze rascal Albert and ze worthless Hyacinthe zey listen too—ze roast is ze pillaire of fire! Ze big smoke roll out ze door! I am betrayed! I die of ze indignity!"

Quarrendar smiled upon a gallant Gaul, swamped in the depths of depression. For five years now Leon had been the chef of the Barque Haven Arms and his equal was not to be found on the Cape.

"It isn't such a catastrophe, after all, Leon. Things like this are bound to occur sometime in any big kitchen. So we'll forget the whole business and all go back to work. I know I can count on you to turn us out a poem in the culinary art that'll make our lost course look pretty feeble. Back to the range, Leon. The Old Guard dies, but it never surrenders!"

"Monsieur Quarrendaire! Nevaire shall I forget zose words!" From the abyss of despair Leon had leaped to the heights of hope at a single bound. "I shall prepare ze masterpiece for zis evening zat shall make ze name of ze hotel famous forevaire!" A stump figure fairly bounded before their eyes. "Ze petits poissons a la Quarrendaire! Zat shall be ze epic of Leon! I lay down my life for such an employaire! I make ze rascal Albert and ze worthless Hyancinthe lay down zer lives also!"

From the expressions on the faces of his helpers the power of Leon, the chef, was feudal and complete in his kitchen. Quarrendar checked the demonstration with a nonchalant gesture and turned to express a few thoughts to Bill Weedon, whose beaming countenance expressed a vast self-satisfaction. After all the Hawaiian minstrelsy had been a success.

"Bill," he inquired crisply, "now that perfect peace has descended on our rooftree would you mind telling me what your idea was in howling 'Fire!' at the top of your lungs and trying to precipitate a panic in the dining-room? You were about as nervous yourself as a marble monument, but you certainly did your best to get everybody else stirred up. Did you want to see a few people trampled in the rush?"

"With five pairs of those French windows letting out onto the terrace and three big doors?" beamed Weedon. "Three hundred folks could have walked out without even bumping elbows. I knew what I was doing, Steve, old flivver." An expansive wink was followed by a confidential lowering of his voice. "What happens when there's a fire? Everybody rushes to save what's most valuable to 'em, don't they? I was just smoking out a few romances for you. Nothing but a bit of quick thinking—you bet your grandmother's wig! I saw five of your guests dashing right over to other tables to see if their girls needed a fireman to carry 'em down a ladder. I'm not worrying about the two that went for Etheldreda."

Mary Jane Devens Smith sitting calmly in her place while smoke rolled out of the door. Mary Jane Devens Smith, his sworn adversary, with her smooth head bravely erect. With an involuntary start Quarrendar recollected that his own first move had been to leap to her side and tell her that all was well. But then, of course, she just happened to be near him. That must have been it.

"Sure I knew there wasn't any danger," Weedon was proceeding. "If you want a real kitchen fire you ought to see a hogshead of beans go up some day. You've done me some pretty good turns around this joint, Steve. It's time I did something for you. Kind Christopher! Why shouldn't I make 'em think we were having a real fire? Gave you a chance to be a hero. You owe me a vote of thanks."

There was not very much that could be said in answer to arguments of such originality and speciousness. If five more budding love affairs had been brought to light by the excitement then Bill Weedon ought to have a medal for his services. Gravely he shook the big, freckled hand.

"You can do me another favor, Bill. Just wander out onto the veranda and shepherd the flock back into the dining-room, will you? Tell them the flurry's over and we're back to normal. I want to look around here a few minutes more and then I'll be out myself. Say anything you want to the multitude."

"That's my dish," gloated the pride of Walla Walla. "I brought two hundred striking lumberjacks back to work once with a few well-chosen words. I'll have 'em trying to buy stock in the hotel before I'm through."

A few moments later he heard the booming of a distant oration. Bill Weedon, probably, had mounted the terrace balustrade and was holding his audience spell-bound. There was no telling where his friendly if somewhat erratic efforts to aid his trusty friend Quarrendar would end. The pride of Walla Walla, it had been borne in on him some time ago, was a direct and dynamic young man who stopped at nothing. He did not thrust obstacles aside; he blithely trampled them into the dust. The wild, free West had invaded the placid tranquility of Barque Haven and strange events were bound to occur. Thus me mused, making his way back to his own table through a room, filled once more, where little applauding murmurs greeted him as he passed.

"Isn't Stephen a wonderful hero!" he heard the fascinating Adrienne Chalmers remark. "You remember what Mr. Weedon just told us. Stephen put out the fire single-handed when it was actually blazing to the ceiling. He saved four people's lives in the kitchen. No, it was seven."

He shuddered. The damage had been done. An ordinary kitchen fire which had been extinguished practically as soon as it had started had been elevated to the thrilling dignity of a holocaust. He would never be able to persuade anybody that he hadn't saved the whole hotel. Bill Weedon knew his humar nature far too well for comfort.

All right, let them think he was a hero. A hero was a person who dared anything, and there, just a few feet away, was Mary Jane Devens Smith—adorable, inexplicable—sitting at the table to which he had never as yet been invited. He realized that he was at her side and that she was smiling up at him, a smile he could not fathom.

"I think I'll join you."

"Do," she said. "I know you'll enjoy this."

He stared at the newspaper clipping which bore the attractive headline "Philadelphia Doctor Gets Big Post." A joyous grin hovered about his lips.

"So there is Number One in cold print, Jane."

"Read on, Stephen. Read it all."

". . . 'has just been appointed a member of the medical mission of the Eastern Institute of New York City which leaves next week for an eighteen months' study of contagious diseases in the Orient. The wedding of Dr. Young to Miss Grace Marston, which was set for this Autumn, will be postponed until his return.' Jane!"

"Just think! He'll be at the top of his profession when he gets back! Isn't that worth putting off a wedding for?"

"But how in the world did this happen?" Match Number One had disappeared into thin air as far as his prospects were concerned.

Mary Jane Devens Smith surveyed him calmly.

"A sheet of notepaper and a stamp. I can't help it if my

(Continued on Page 24)

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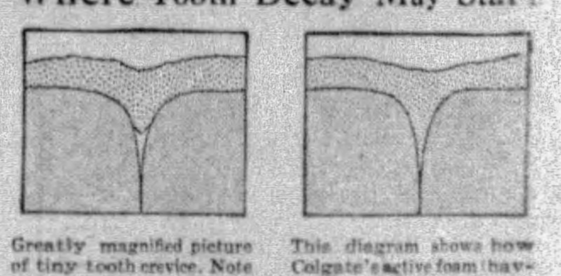

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Meat Which Comes in Lima Pods

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, *The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

FOR many years dried beans have been called "poor man's beefsteak," and much fun has been poked at the Boston bake, and other methods of preparing this highly nutritious vegetable. But luckily another one of the bean family is becoming very popular in its dried form, and that is the delicious and substantial dried lima.

At this between-seasons time of the year, it is exactly the protein food which the housewife can combine into many of her menus, for the lima is as nourishing as steak, chops or chuck, but scientists say that unlike meat, it does not leave acid conditions in the body. Spring is a difficult season for the appetite, and too often "Spring fever" merely means that the digestive system is tired out with an excess of heavy and meat foods. The use of the dried lima as a meat replacer is a wise step because it is satisfying without being heavy or taxing on a finicky appetite.

Once soaked over night, and then simmered until tender, the lima can be used in many delicious ways as the main dish of the menu. In the first place, it appeals to the housewife because there is no peeling, scraping or waste, but a compact ready-to-eat food, as soon as it is made tender by a short boiling.

Many dishes can be made by using the cooked limas as the chief ingredients of a vegetable loaf. All housewives are familiar with this standby family dish, very serviceable in the busy house-cleaning season because it can be left in the oven to cook by itself. The cooked limas should be mashed or pressed through a sieve, and then beaten up with eggs, milk and seasoning. Packed into a brick loaf, and baked about 45 minutes in a moderate oven, it is delicious when served with tomato, brown, or other seasoned sauce.

Practically the same mixture becomes a lighter textured dish when more eggs are added and when it is cooked over hot water, like a souffle. In this very delicate form it is especially appealing to children and can often be made their main dinner dish.

Lima beans are equally delicious served in a cold salad. Their neutral floury texture combines well with such sharper ingredients as onions, garlic, beets, and with such shredded textures as cabbage, cauliflower, etc. Such a salad is really hearty but not heavy. Here the use of many piquant salad dressings will enable the housewife to vary the flavor at will. Some of the strong herbs like tarragon, marjoram, basil, etc., are very attractive when combined in these tangy dressings. The use of raw tomato, too, and cut sections of small spring onions result in zestful salads particularly appealing in muggy Spring weather.

On a cold day, on the contrary, lima beans are delicious when made into a creamed soup and eaten with crisp toasted croutons and seasoned with herbs. Cream of lima bean soup should be a standby on the nursery menu card. A bowl of it, eaten with a contrasting green salad, is a sufficient meal for an active adult.

So versatile is this humble vegetable that it can also take the place of potatoes or other starchy accessories when some form of meat is preferred. Thus nothing is a better combination than a loin of pork, or spareribs, roasted with lima beans. For the housewife who wants to know just how to do it, parboil the limas separately and drain. Cook roast on a raised rack until about half finished. Lay in limas around roast and continue the cooking on a moderate fire. The escaping juice from the roast automatically bastes the limas, and makes their flavor delicious, luscious and rich. Another way is to take the limas after parboiling in salted water, and mash them very thoroughly, adding butter and cream. If thoroughly whipped and made fluffy they are a welcome change from the invariable mashed potato. And don't forget that they need no peeling.

There are large limas, and also a smaller "baby" lima, both of which will serve the housewife well. Some may recall the French "flageolet," the green counterpart of our small "baby" lima. The flavor of both is delicious and the housewife who is interested will find in French cooking books and recipes dozens of suggestions for using the "flageolet," or its American counterpart, the "baby" lima.

Some other suggestions are to add pimientoes to the cream of lima soup; to fry crisp diced bacon and add to any buttered lima dish for flavor; to use the "baby" limas as a filling for the popular tomato surprise; and also try sardines, onions and limas in a novelty salad. As meat, vegetable and almost fruit, or certainly as an ingredient possible in every dish from soup to dessert, few humble foods equal the dried lima. Are you, Mrs. Housekeeper, making use of its economical possibilities?

Baby Limas, California.

Heat 2 cups cooked baby limas in double boiler. Cream 2 tablespoons butter, add ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 beaten egg. Mix well, add hot water, pour over beans. Cook over hot water until creamy. Turn into hot vegetable dish. Slice lengthwise 1 hard cooked egg and arrange over top of beans. Sprinkle chopped parsley border around dish.

Lima Loaf, Creole Sauce.

Put one cup soaked limas in saucepan with four cups water, 1 small onion sliced, ½ teaspoon salt, one clove, ¼ teaspoon thyme and one bay leaf. Cook until beans are tender and water almost evaporated. Force beans through food chopper. Add one cup stale bread crumbs, ¼ cup tomato catsup, 1 pimiento cut in strips; salt and pepper to taste. Shape in bread pan. Turn out into cake pan, sprinkle with dry bread crumbs. Bake 45 minutes, moderate oven. Serve with creole sauce. **Creole Sauce:** Melt one tablespoon butter, add 1 teaspoon flour. When brown add 1 cup tomatoes, 1 slice onion. Cook until thick. Strain, reheat with ½ cup chopped green pepper and salt to taste.

Lima-Beet Salad.

Cool 1 cup cooked limas. Mix with 2 tablespoons minced Spanish onions and ½ cup diced cooked beets. Arrange on lettuce leaves and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Lettuce Soup.

WASH two heads of lettuce carefully. Outside leaves may be used for soup and tenderest leaves reserved for salad. Cut in fine shreds, put in saucepan with 1½ quarts of chicken or veal stock, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon paprika and a few grains pepper.

How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

(Continued from Double Page)

scribe the many tricks to which men succumb—for obvious reasons.

It is quite common for an attractive woman in some fashion to contrive to enter into conversation with the man chosen as her victim—not a difficult matter. A series of apparently innocent questions and a sharp eye soon put her in possession of all there is to be known about him: his business, whether he is married or not, what his wife is like if he is—and, above all, whether he is likely to fear a scandal. When they separate—to meet again—the woman's partner follows him and checks the information thus obtained.

At the next appointment, which may be merely for a chat and a drink, his charming acquaintance knows exactly with whom she is dealing. There are many ways in which she can rob him of money and valuables. Should he discover the theft at once, he is confronted with her intimate knowledge of his affairs and offered the alternative of scandal or silence. Should he leave without having noticed anything wrong, he is again followed by the confederate—who is usually a woman.

Perhaps he realizes in the street that he has been robbed and turns to go to the nearest police station. If so, the partner steps up to him and informs him, with a grim smile, of the dangers to which he will be exposed by complaining to the police. In nine cases out of ten the man thinks better of it. Should he be exceptionally determined, his money and valuables are returned there and then, on the understanding that he will let the matter drop.

Here again, as in the case of pickpockets, the skilled detective is best able to cope with these audacious thieves. He has studied their methods, perhaps knows them by sight, or recognizes them from the police charts.

A formidable and insidious form of blackmail is known as the "clairvoyant's letter." For days or weeks the female criminal shadows the man chosen until she has gathered enough details to terrify him. He receives a first letter, in which all his acts of the past few weeks, descriptions of the people he has met, and even fragments of conversations, are faithfully reported. He is warned that his life for many months past is known to the anonymous writer and unless a certain sum be forthcoming at once the information will be sent to his wife, family or employers.

The writer's apparently uncanny intimate knowledge of his affairs comes as a shock—a guilty conscience does the rest. Every person receiving such a missive should seek the help of the police, who, in foreign cities, know how to act discreetly when dealing with such cases. The blackmailer would be arrested before any harm could be done.

In these schemes evolved by the female criminal the man is always at a disadvantage. The laboratory experts abroad are, however, gradually classifying methods, characteristics, fingerprints, photographs, and especially handwriting, so that the police frequently know at once for whom to seek.

It is perhaps little known that those self-styled guides—slinking, furtive creatures who infest the centres of all European capitals—frequently work in league with female thieves and blackmailers. It is their business to show a stranger the numerous places of amusement and to ply him with drinks which they inform him he must consume in order to "play the game." By devious means, even if he does not wish to do so, he is usually made to absorb glass after glass of wine and spirits, in cunningly chosen variation, until he is no longer master of his actions.

Then he is led to a cafe, wine-shop or bar—there are many such—where the last act is played. A powerful narcotic is mixed with his liquor, generally veronal or opium, and he awakes to find himself lying in the gutter in a street he does not know—his pockets empty. Fortunately the French police realized the danger arising from such parasites, arrested many of them and largely cleaned Paris of them.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Romance By Request

By Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 23)

cousin is one of the directors of the Eastern Institute, can I?"

"So you did it?"

The lilt of laughter greeted him. "You're very quick at getting down to facts today, Stephen. I did it with a letter which started 'Will you Please' and ended 'Yours affectionately.' It seems the Institute knew of his work already."

"I still have two matches left and probably half-a-dozen on the way," he challenged swiftly. "You needn't think you can break up all the romances at Barque Haven to win the hotel away from me. There's Mr. Barnes and Adrjenne. There's Bill Weedon and Etheldreda. There's . . . ."

He was far from the end of his vigorous announcement when the waitress laid a missive at his elbow and departed with flapping skirts. It carried only a few words in a sprawling hand, but they fairly blazed at him.

"I'll get you yet—"

Etheldreda Satterfield, that impossible but attractive young lady, had come out into the open. There was no doubt now but that it was Stephen Quarrendar she was after.

"I can guess who that's from," said Mary Jane Devens Smith. "You can forget about pairing her off with anyone else, Stephen. You see I was talking to her in her room just before luncheon."

So it had been her voice, as he had known all along, that he had heard from his window aiding and abetting Etheldreda in her outrageous declaration.

"And, of course, I wished her luck."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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TINTEX GIVES faded things Paris Colors

. . . . *Paris*, more than ever, decrees bright gay colors . . . and so color is gayly prominent in the wardrobe of the smart woman . . . and in all her home-decorations.

. . . . *And so* more and more fashionable women use Tintex to restore or give new Paris colors to frocks, "undies," sportswear, curtains, etc.

. . . . *And so* easily, too . . . just sprinkle a little Tintex in the rinsing water . . . and watch everything washable in your wardrobe and in home-decoration . . . quickly respond to the color-magic of Tintex. Ask your dealer to show you the new Tintex Color Card. It displays all the colors sponsored by Paris . . . on actual samples of silk.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—The new bluing for restoring whiteness to all white materials.

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters . . . 15¢

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

PARK & TILFORD ESTABLISHED 1840 GUARANTEES THAT TINTEX WILL PERFORM

Lucky?

When she comes to the footlights to acknowledge Broadway's applause of her marvelous dancing in "Sidewalks of New York," theatre-goers sit forward to admire her youthful charms; the fresh crispness of her rose-petal skin and her gleaming black hair. She's Virginia Clark, of 143 Twenty-third St., Jackson Heights, New York City.

"When friends say I'm lucky to have such clear skin and soft, shining hair," says Miss Clark, "I have to tell them it isn't luck at all. In my case, it's the result of care. For my hair, I use the simple method that's all the rage among New York girls now. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. This makes my scalp feel just grand and keeps away all dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean I don't have to shampoo nearly as often as I did. It makes my hair soft and easy to dress; holds it in place; and gives it more lustre than brilliantine!"

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; makes it fairly sparkle. Dandruff disappears when you use Danderine. Waves, set with it, stay in longer. It isn't oily and doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million used a year!

All Skin Sufferers Try This Test

Are you tormented with the agony of a burning, itching skin which seems to defy relief? Do you suffer from eczema, pimples, ulcers, and other forms of skin troubles? Then try pure, cooling liquid D. D. D. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. Clear, stainless and greaseless—dries up almost immediately. A 35c trial bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic—or your money back. If your druggist does not have this famous Prescription on hand, you can send 35c for a trial size bottle direct to the D. D. D. Corporation, Dept. 1154, Batavia, Illinois.

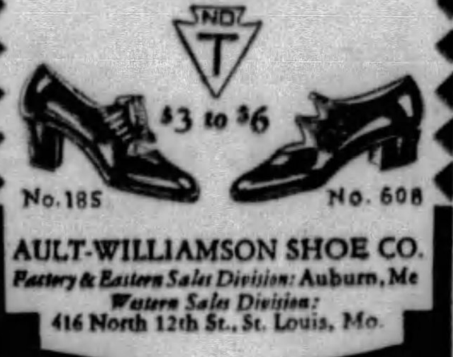
D.D.D. The Healing Skin Lotion

Constant Comfort Shoes

REMAIN *beautiful!* Keep your feet youthful with these shoes, which combine stylish simplicity with comfort every hour of the day. Glove-like fitting—perfect support—the *famous 7 points of Style and Comfort*—"turn" shoes made with genuine Evans Ruby Brand glace' kidskin.

Send to Dept. A. W. for seven-point booklet and nearest dealer's name.

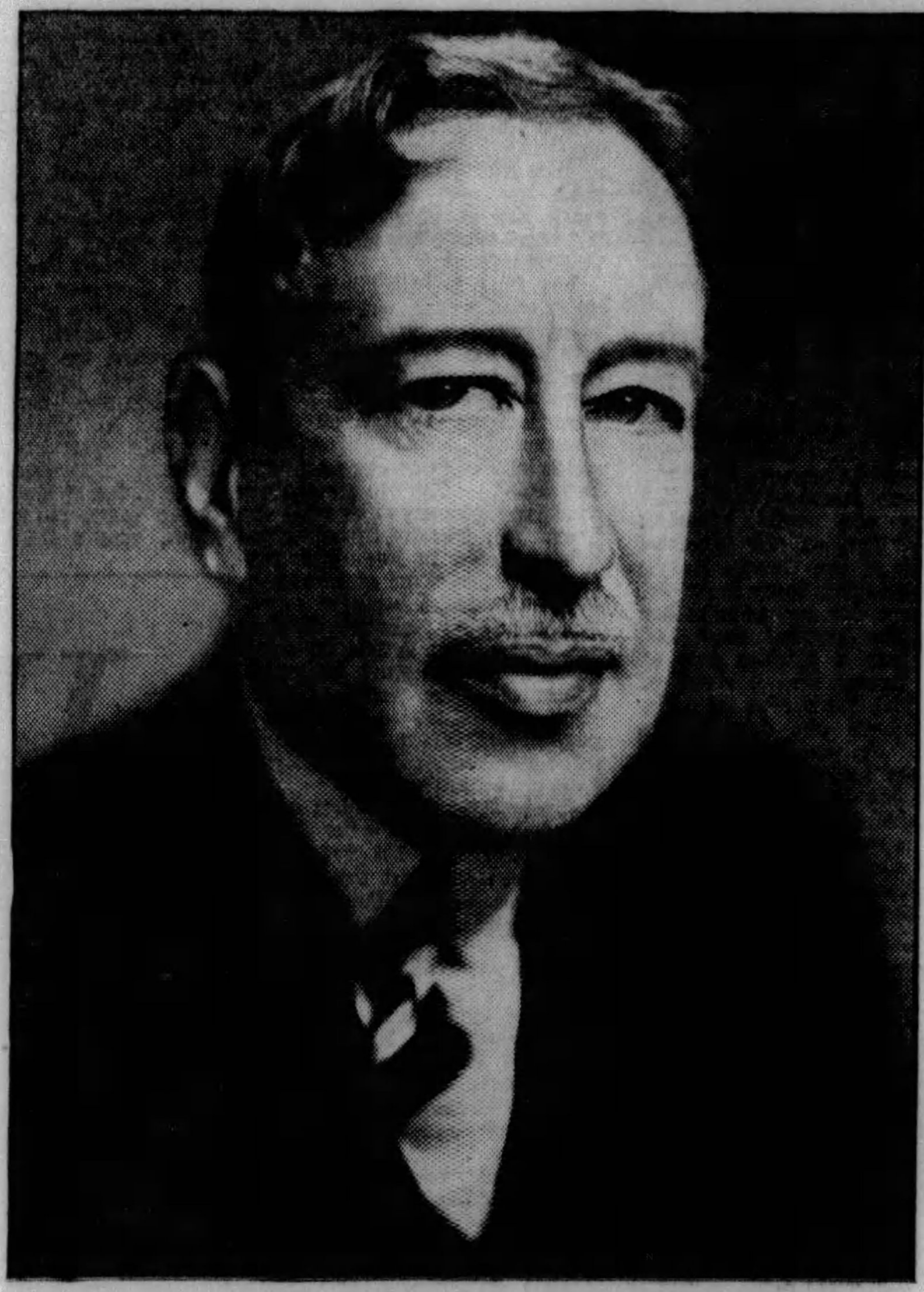
This mark identifies shoes made by the Goodyear Turned process. Stamped on sole with our trade-mark.



AULT-WILLIAMSON SHOE CO.
Factory & Eastern Sales Division: Auburn, Me
Western Sales Division: 416 North 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Yeast rids the body of constipation poisons,

says Health Director of Los Angeles



DR. GEORGE PARRISH

WELL-KNOWN HEALTH OFFICER of Los Angeles, Calif.; for eight years Health Commissioner of Portland, Ore.; former Lecturer on Public Health at the University of Oregon Medical School; for five years connected with the St. Louis General Hospital; Vice-president, Western Branch of American Public Health Ass'n.; member, Los Angeles County Medical Ass'n.; Past-president, Medical Society of Portland, Ore.

"Constipation is the bane of existence—the enemy of the human race. Yeast relieves constipation by stimulating the intestine, not by irritating it. It benefits the entire system by eliminating the poisons and waste products of the body. . . . Yeast is an easily digested food with medicinal value."

George Parrish M.D.

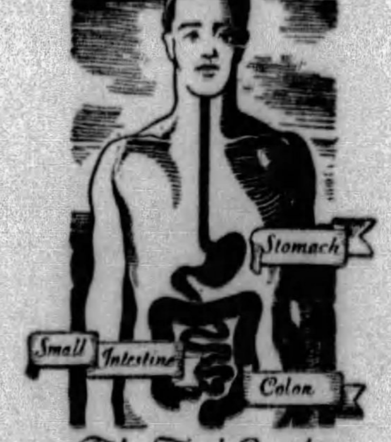
GUARDING the daily health of thousands is the responsibility of Dr. George Parrish, well-known physician and Health Officer of Los Angeles.

From more than seventeen years of experience in public health and hospital work Dr. Parrish concludes that "constipation is the bane of existence—the enemy of the human race." To combat the poisons from clogged intestines he advocates the corrective food, fresh yeast, thus confirming the experience of physicians throughout Europe and America. In a recent survey, half the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast for constipation and related ills.

Fleischmann's Yeast is as fresh as any garden vegetable. Unlike dried or killed yeast it contains millions of living, active yeast plants which in their passage through the colon keep it healthy and clean. The whole system is purified. The spread of poisons is checked. Digestion improves. The complexion clears. Stamina and resistance are increased.

Start today to banish constipation and the ills and misery to which it leads! Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal or between meals. Eat it plain or in water, cold or hot (not scalding).

To get the full benefit from yeast you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period of time. Buy two or three days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at a time and keep in any cool, dry place. At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. Begin now and know what real health and happiness can be.

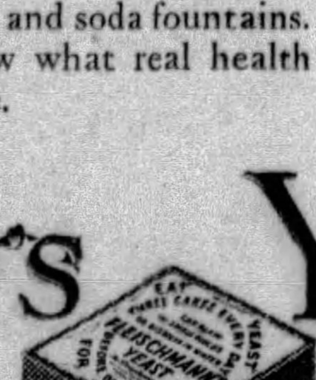


The Food Canal

WHERE YEAST WORKS

As the picture shows, the digestive tract is a continuous tube, from throat to large intestine. 90% of ills start here. Poisons from a clogged colon spread to the rest of the system. But here yeast works . . . Fleischmann's Yeast, eaten regularly, keeps the colon clean, active, healthy—checks the insidious poisons of constipation.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for HEALTH



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Canned Foods.

CANNED goods should not be kept too long in the house After opening the can, look over the contents carefully while removing to a dish.

This adv. suggested by C Zachiegner Alfred, N.Y

"Doggone, I didn't read the Label! That Cleaning Fluid was Inflammable! Next time I'll *demand-*

CARBONA

Cleaning Fluid

CANNOT BURN
CANNOT EXPLODE

absolutely safe!-

Removes Grease Spots
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
Does it Quickly and Easily

20¢ BOTTLES AND LARGER SIZES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Carbona Products Co., 302-304 W. 26th St., N.Y.

Advertisement.

Clogged Skin Pores Cleaned by This Method

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes—blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out that way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.

Little Variations That Always Please

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pear Salad.

ARRANGE drained canned pears on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with the following dressing: Beat 1 cup of thick cream with cake of cream cheese with an egg beater until firm.

Easy Hollandaise Sauce.

WASH ½ cup butter and melt over hot water Beat 2 egg yolks with 1 tablespoon lemon juice until light, add the butter gradually, beating constantly. Season with a few grains paprika and ¼ teaspoon salt. Stir over hot water about 1 minute.

Steak en Brochette.

FINELY chop tender steak. Add a little finely chopped suet and season to taste with onion juice and pepper. Form in small cakes. Wrap each cake in thin bacon and string on skewers. Cook in a very hot oven and serve with spinach Bechamel.

Apple Pancakes.

MIX and sift 3 cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 2½ table spoons sugar. Beat 2 egg yolks until light and add 2¼ cups milk and stir into the flour. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 finely chopped tart apple. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot griddle.

Corn Pancakes with Creamed Chicken.

TO 1 cup of finely chopped canned corn add ½ cup milk mixed with 2 well beaten egg yolks. Add 1 cup flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder, a scant teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve with well seasoned creamed chicken.

Forcemeat Balls.

HAVE ready 1 cup of finely chopped cooked chicken. Add 1 cup of fine bread crumbs, 4 hard egg yolks mashed until smooth with 1 tablespoon milk, and salt and paprika to taste. Add 1 tablespoon sifted flour and mix well with a beaten egg Shape into small balls with lightly floured hands and drop into the boiling soup about 20 minutes before serving.

Creamed Lobster with Peas.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk, a few grains paprika and ½ teaspoon salt and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 cup diced lobster meat and 1 cup cooked green peas. Reheat over hot water. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice when ready to serve.

Watercress Sandwiches.

CHOP crisp watercress, moisten with a little favorite salad dressing and spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

COOK 2 cups canned tomatoes with a bit of bay leaf, 1 or 2 cloves, 5 or 6 peppercorns, 1 slice onion, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar for 10 minutes. Press through a sieve and freeze to a mush. Add ½ cup cream beaten until stiff. Turn into small molds and set in tray of mechanical icebox for 1½ hours. Serve on heart lettuce leaves.

Date Oatmeal Cookies.

CREAM ½ cup shortening, add 1 cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup rolled oats and ⅔ cup chopped dates. Mix and sift 1¾ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Add alternately with ⅓ cup milk to the first mixture. Drop on greased baking sheets and bake about 15 minutes. This will make 50 small cakes.

Chocolate Cake.

SIFT pastry flour and then measure ¾ cup. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup cocoa and sift 5 times. Beat 5 egg yolks until light and lemon colored, gradually adding ½ cup sifted sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Beat 5 egg whites until stiff, gradually adding ½ cup sugar. Fold egg white mixture into yolks, add flour and fold gently. Bake in an ungreased angel cake pan in a slow oven about 55 minutes. Remove from oven and invert pan. The cake should shrink from sides of pan and drop out on cooler. Sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar.

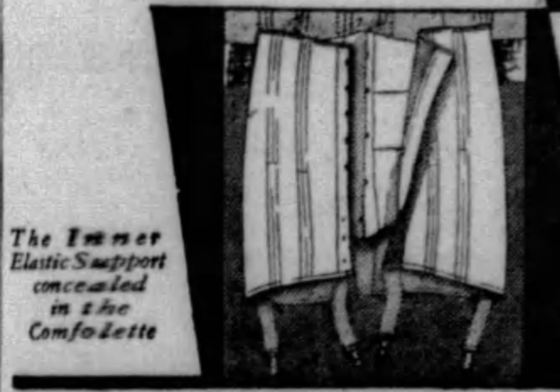
Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Corned Beef Hash, Apple Sauce. Hot Baking Powder Biscuit. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Melons or Stewed Fruit. Oatmeal. French Toast, Marmalade. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Orange Juice, Creamed Shad Roe, Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal with Raisins, Fried Eggs, Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Broiled Shad Roe, Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Fruit, Oatmeal, Goldenrod Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Melons or Canned Fruit, Cereal, Apple Pancakes, Coffee.
Luncheon Italian Spaghetti, Endive Salad in Green Pepper Rings, French Dressing. Filbert Bread. Tea.	*Luncheon* Black Bean Soup Rye Bread Orange Trifle, Nut Cookies	*Luncheon* Stuffed Cabbage (Steamed), Raisin Brown Bread. Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Salad of Left-Over Vegetables and Lamb, Quick Parker House Rolls, Sweet Pickles, Dried Peaches, Tea.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder, Crackers, Fruit Jelly with Cream, Tea.	*Luncheon* Buttermilk, Graham Crackers.	*Dinner* Planked Guinea Hen, Duchess Potatoes, Asparagus (Lemon and Parsley Garnish), Jelly, Chocolate Cream Puffs, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner Cold Filet of Veal, Vegetables in Casserole, Pineapple Salad, Wafers	*Dinner* Roast Leg of Lamb. Boiled Potatoes. Asparagus Sauce. Perfection Salad, Prune Souffle.	*Dinner* Cold Lamb, Spinach Bechamel. Potato Croquettes Mint Jelly Salad, Marshmallow Gingerbread.	*Dinner* Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce, Onions, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Shortcake.	*Dinner* Emergency Soup (Left-Overs). Broiled Shad, Steamed Potatoes, Philadelphia Relish, Lemon Tapioca.	*Dinner* Cannelon of Beef, Mushroom Sauce, Buttered Cabbage, Spiced Beets, Quince Tartlets with Whipped Cream.	*Supper* Cinnamon Toast, Cocoa, Apple Sauce.

HOW TO SLENDERIZE *in a Jiffy*

YOU cannot take ten to twenty pounds off your weight in an instant. But you can *look* as if you had!

Pounds vanish with the help of the Practical Front Comfolette. Try one on! How slender and poised the figure feels! What a relief from that sagging tendency! Slip your dress over the Comfolette and see how the exclusive inner elastic support has persuaded unruly curves into snug flatness. The whole figure is straightened and molded to the lines of youth. How firm and slim your hips appear! How charmingly you carry yourself!



The Comfolette is beautifully made—a one-piece garment harmonious with your dainty lingerie. I. Newman & Sons, 222 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

$5 and more at department stores and specialty shops.

PRACTICAL FRONT COMFOLETTE

IF PRIVATE THOUGHTS WERE SPOKEN . . . .

Good looking.... a good dancer but "B.O." killed her charm

[Body Odor]

THE girl of his dreams! So she seemed—at first glance.

She danced wonderfully, too. Yet before the music stopped, the dream had vanished.

"Thanks for the dance," he murmured politely. But how different his real thoughts! He didn't come near her again all evening.

A humiliating experience. But it could never happen to Betty today. For she finally discovered what was spoiling her attractiveness. "B.O."—*Body Odor!* And then she found an easy way to overcome this unpardonable fault.

Betty is now admired, sought after by everyone. Read her story that follows.

"'B.O.' certainly fooled me for a long time.

"It was my doctor who told me why we're so rarely aware of our own body odor. The sense of smell becomes deadened to a familiar odor. But even on cool days, the pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste, he said.

"Now, on his advice, I use Lifebuoy all the time and never worry about 'B.O.' Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather purifies. You do feel cleaner, fresher after a Lifebuoy bath.

Keeps complexion clear

"Lifebuoy keeps my skin so healthy-looking, too. And its *extra-clean* scent vanishes as you rinse. My whole family enjoy using Lifebuoy."

LEVER BROTHERS CO. *Cambridge, Mass.*

Ends *Tenderface*

Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

It has a double-dense antiseptic lather that soothes the tenderest face—gives you the smoothest shave you ever had!

At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

American Weekly Patterns

A NEAT MORNING FROCK (6469). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make the frock for a medium size with long sleeves will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material. Without long sleeves, 3⅛ yards will be required. For vestee, pockets and belt of contrasting material will require ⅝ yard of 40-inch material.

A SMART STYLE FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6466). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for a 16-year size will require 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For scarf collar, cuffs, belt and revers facing of contrasting material, 1½ yards 40 inches wide is required.

A POPULAR, SEASONABLE MODEL (6463). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For collar, tie and belt of contrasting material, ⅝ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise is required.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A LITTLE MISS (6475). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for an 8-year size will require 2 yards 39 inches wide. To make collar, panel, sash and cuffs of contrasting material, as pictured in the large view, will require ½ yard of 39-inch material cut crosswise.

A GOOD SUIT STYLE FOR THE SMALL BOY (6479). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. To make the suit for a 3-year size, as pictured in the large view, will require ⅞ yard for the blouse, and 1⅛ yards of contrasting material for collar, cuffs and trousers of 35-inch material. If made with long sleeves, the blouse will require 1 yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.
TWELVE CENTS EACH.

6469...Sizes | 6463...Bust
6466...Years | 6475...Years
6479...Years

Name ....
St. & No....................
City & State....................

The strain of UNDERWEIGHT

Resist its handicaps with this delicious food beverage at bedtime

THE late winter cold that hung on . . . is it making your Spring miserable? Are you tired out, usually, after work . . nervous . . unable to sleep?

If you are thus handicapped—weigh in today! Your low resistance that brings on these conditions may be due to *underweight*.

That is what authorities now tell you. Give your body strong, firm tissue and natural, normal weight to *build* resistance against these handicaps.

In Horlick's Malted Milk (natural or chocolate flavor) a delightful way to do this has been found.

How it builds you up

First—actual tests show that the pure, full-cream milk and nourishing grains in "Horlick's" contain the vital food elements—protein, carbohydrates, fat, essential minerals, even the valuable vitamins. These alone can build tissue and weight.

Second—the action of the malt enzymes makes these food elements digestible *at once*.

Taken upon retiring, preferably hot, "Horlick's" will help you relax and thus induce the sound sleep so essential in itself to "building up."

Thousands tell of wonderful results from "Horlick's" at bedtime—weight gains, new energy, sound sleep, steady nerves, freedom from colds. You too will enjoy keeping fit with this inviting beverage. Weigh in and start at once to take "Horlick's" every night before retiring.

If you are overweight, take "Horlick's" at lunch time in place of heavier foods. Then you get ample nourishment with fewer calories.

Send for the generous trial package to start with. Your choice of flavors—natural or chocolate. Use the coupon below in ordering.

Or buy a package from your dealer. Insist on "Horlick's," the original and genuine. It is economy to buy the best. Prepared in a minute at home. Sold everywhere in hermetically sealed glass jars.

TRIAL OFFER

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CORP.
Dept. J-1, Racine, Wis.

Tear out and mail this coupon with two cents in stamps for sample package. Check flavor wanted.

For speedy Mixer, the improved method of mixing a creamy Malted Milk in a pitcher or glass, enclose 4 cents additional in stamps for postage.

Speedy Mixer

☐ Natural ☐ Chocolate

*Name*____________________

*Address*____________________

(If you live in Canada, address 2155 Pius IX Ave., Montreal)

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK
HORLICK'S

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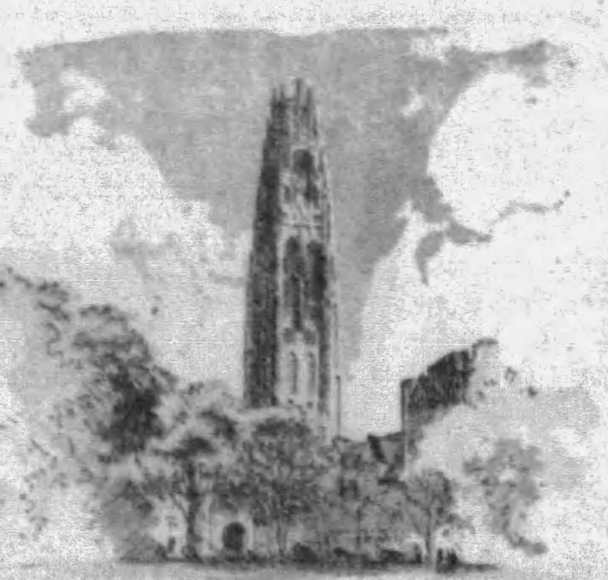


Yale men decide which is best cigarette

[*Reproduced from the Yale News, Jan. 25, 1929*]

OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

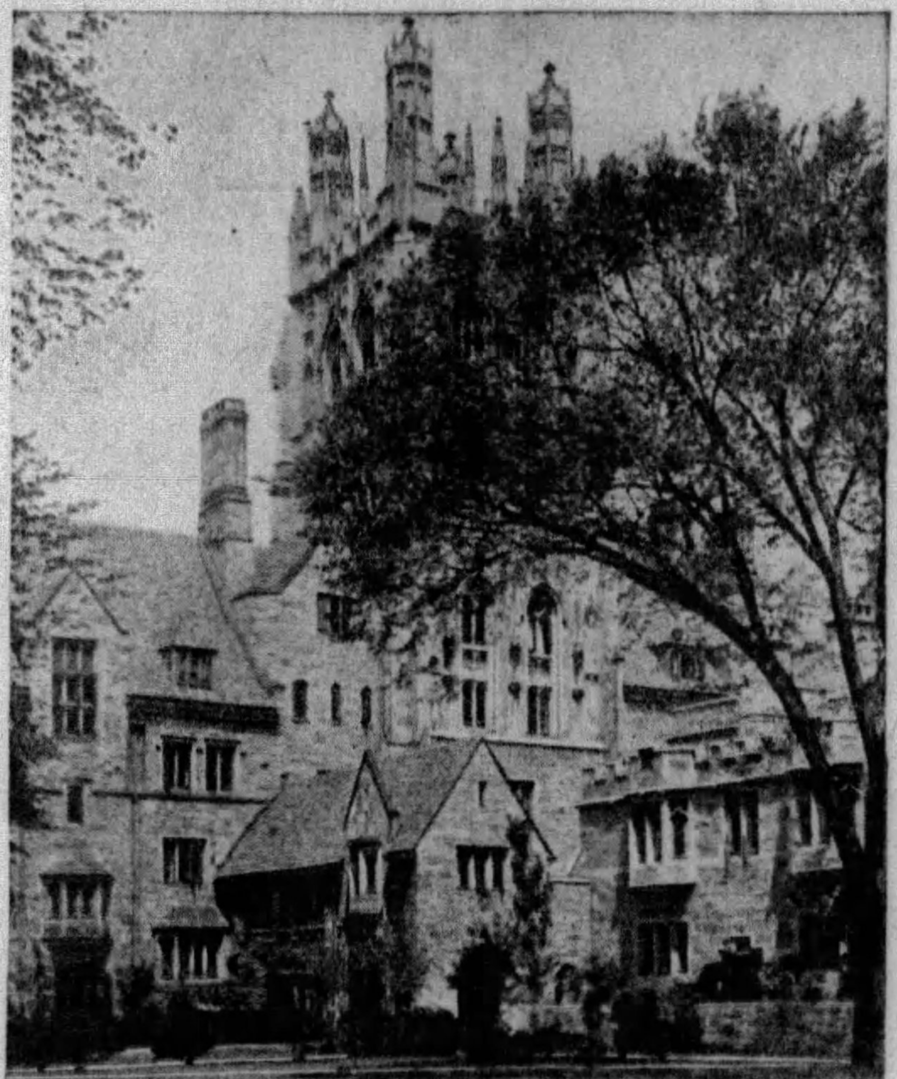
In the recent cigarette test made at the University, Old Golds were chosen by the students as the best. Instead of blindfolding the individual as has been done in the past the cigarettes were masked by black labels attached to each cigarette so that the name of the brand was concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were supplied with samples of each cigarette and were asked to smoke and compare the four brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was the most appealing to the taste.

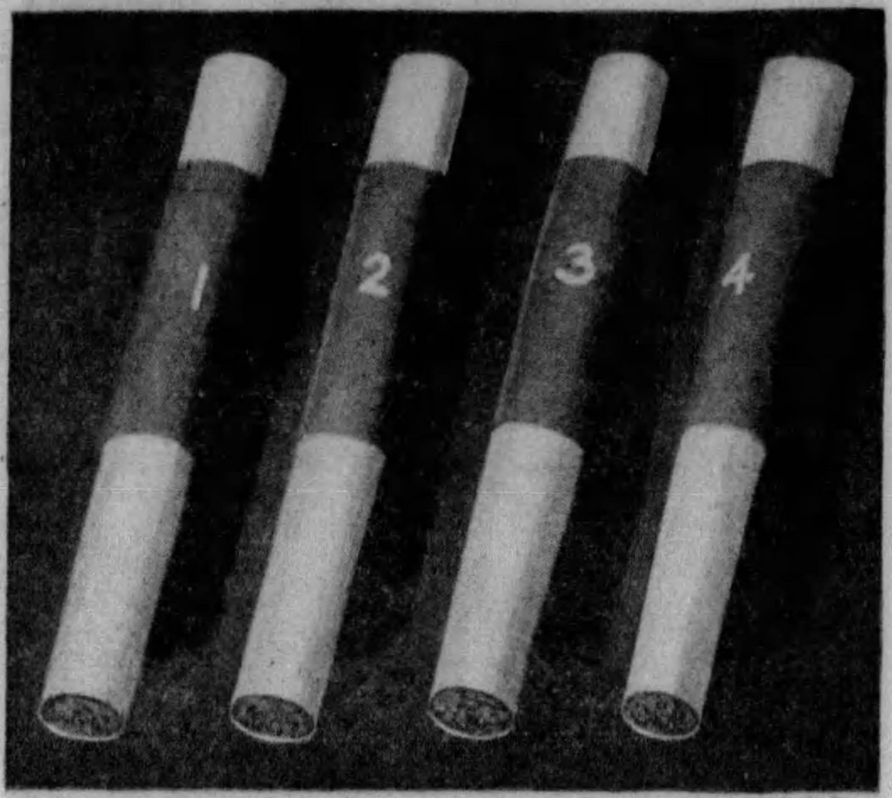
The NEWS supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the NEWS office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that OLD GOLD (Cigarette No. 3) had won. It received more votes than any other brand. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.

Five prominent seniors comparing the leading cigarette brands under supervision of the College newspaper, the Yale News!



A glimpse of HARKNESS QUADRANGLE, where many of the upper-classmen live who took part in the test.



"Masked" to conceal their brand names, the 4 leading cigarette brands. OLD GOLD, winner of the test, is No. 3.

WHY? What is it that makes so many smokers like OLD GOLDS best? *Heart-leaf* quality... that's the answer. The tenderest and silkiest tobaccos that Nature grows... chosen from the *heart* of the plant... then mellowed to ***honey-like smoothness.*** That's why there's "not a cough in a carload."

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD-PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour, every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting system.

Eat a Chocolate, light an Old Gold. . . *and enjoy both*!

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COOK BOOK

Spring and Summer Recipes

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, APRIL TWENTY-ONE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

CAKES, COOKIES AND FROSTINGS

Helps in Baking Cake

To insure a layer cake from sticking to the baking pan, line the pan with two layers of thick wax paper. To secure the correct size and shape of the paper lining, lay the paper on a table, place baking pan over it, and draw a line around the pan with a pencil. Now, cut the paper to fit.

Always remove a layer cake from the pan as soon as baked to prevent sticking.

Always start baking a cake in a slow oven—never start it in a hot oven. Increase heat gradually.

When a recipe for a layer cake calls for the yolks of the eggs only, use two-thirds flour and one-third corn starch, because there is no albumen in the yolks of eggs.

If you use ordinary flour instead of pastry flour in baking a cake, use two tablespoons less flour to each cup than the recipe calls for. Pastry flour is lighter in weight than ordinary flour and, therefore, requires a fuller measurement.

When you have more than one layer of cake in the oven at one time, do not place one pan directly over another.

The thickness of the layers should decide the amount of time it takes to bake a cake. When you divide your recipe in three layers, the average time for each layer is 15 minutes, a recipe divided in two layers would average 20 to 30 minutes for each layer, and a loaf cake averages from 50 to 60 minutes.

When you do not have an oven regulator, you may determine the heat of your oven by placing a piece of writing paper in the oven for five minutes. If it turns a golden brown, you have a moderate oven. If it is dark brown, you have a moderately hot oven.

* * *

WALNUT MOCHA CAKE

Ingredients—½ cup butter, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup strong coffee, whites of 3 eggs, 1¾ cups sifted pastry flour, ¾ cup walnut meats, chopped fine.

Method—Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Then add coffee, alternately with flour, mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Then add the walnut meats. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes.

* * *

SPICE CAKE (Sour Milk)

Ingredients: 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup sour milk, 3 cups flour, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda (scant), 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon allspice.

Method: Cream butter and sugar and add the beaten yolks of the eggs. Sift all the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the sour milk. Add the stiffly beaten whites of eggs last. Bake in moderate oven until cake leaves side of pan.

* * *

SPICE CAKE (Sweet Milk)

Ingredients: ½ cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon mace, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ½ cup milk.

Cream butter and sugar, add the yolks of eggs, beaten until light. Sift all the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Lastly, add egg white, beaten stiff. Bake in an eight-inch square baking pan. When cool, cut in halves. This cake is delicious served with slightly sweetened whipped cream between the layers and on top.

* * *

FUDGE CAKE

Ingredients: ½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 squares chocolate, 2 eggs (beat whites separately), ¾ cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Cream butter and sugar, add chocolate (melted), egg yolks and milk. Add flour, baking powder, extract, pinch of salt and lastly the beaten whites of eggs. Bake in shallow pan and cut in squares.

* * *

FEATHER CAKE

Ingredients: ¾ cup butter, 1¼ cups sugar, 4 eggs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup water, 2 cups flour.

Method: Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks. Beat well, add water, flour, baking powder and flavor. Lastly, beaten whites of eggs. Bake in layers and put together with following frosting:

PINEAPPLE FROSTING

To 1 cup crushed pineapple add enough powdered sugar to make frosting that will remain on cake.

KAISER CAKE

Ingredients—½ cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups cream, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon ginger, 3 eggs, 1 cup nut meats, 1 teaspoon soda.

Method—Sift soda with three cups pastry flour. Cream sugar and butter thoroughly. Beat egg yolks and mix with other ingredients. Add cream, without stirring. Mix together all the dry ingredients and sift in slowly, stirring well. Add nuts and lastly the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in tube cake pan about an hour.

* * *

GOLDEN CAKE

Scant ¾ cup shortening.
½ teaspoon salt.
1½ cups granulated sugar.
1 cup water.
Yolks of 4 eggs.
Whites of 2 eggs.
3 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the shortening and sugar to a cream; add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, the water, and then the flour and baking powder sifted together twice. Next put in the vanilla and beat the cake well; fold in gently the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in two layers about 25 minutes.

* * *

GERMAN COFFEE CAKE

2 cups flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons sugar.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
3 tablespoons shortening.
2-3 cup milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add melted shortening and enough milk to make a very stiff batter. Spread ½ inch thick in greased pan, add top mixture. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Y. W. C. A. COOKING CLASS

WORKERS—The Tuesday evening cooking class of the Young Women's Christian Association, Chatham street branch, viewing the result of their efforts. The girls are taught how to serve as well as prepare a meal, each one being assigned different duties each time the class convenes.

COOKIES

SWEDISH COOKIES

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
3 level cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Ingredients:
Method:

Cream butter and sugar, add egg. Sift flour and baking powder and add alternately with milk. Add salt and vanilla. Roll out and cut with cookie cutter. This recipe will make about four dozen cookies.

* * *

FAMOUS OVERNIGHT COOKIES

Ingredients:
3½ cups flour
2 cups light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup soft butter
1 level teaspoonful baking soda
1 heaping teaspoonful baking powder
Pinch of salt
Flavor to taste
Method:

Place on baking board in shape of loaf. Let stand over night. The following morning, cut in slices. Place on cookie sheets one-half inch apart. Bake until brown. Nuts if desired.

* * *

BRIDGE COOKIES

Ingredients—⅛ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ tablespoon milk, ¾ cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon mace. Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks beaten light with milk. Then add flour sifted with baking powder and mace. Lastly, beat in the stiff whites of eggs. Drop a little of batter in each section of buttered card mold. Bake in moderate oven until straw colored.

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

Ingredients—1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 egg (beaten), ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sour milk, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1½ cups flour, 2 squares chocolate (melted), 1 cup English walnuts. Mix in order given and drop with spoon on buttered pan. Bake in hot oven. While the cookies are still hot, cover with following icing:

* * *

COOKIE ICING

Ingredients—1 egg beaten, 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 square melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat the yolk and white of egg together slightly, add the powdered sugar, melted chocolate and vanilla. It is only necessary to add cream to produce the right consistency to spread icing.

* * *

BOSTON COOKIES

Ingredients—One cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1½ tablespoons hot water, 3½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup chopped raisins.

Method — Cream butter, add sugar, then eggs, well beaten. Add soda, dissolved in hot water and one-half the flour, mixed and sifted with salt and cinnamon, then add nut meats, raisins and remaining flour.

Drop by spoonfuls one inch apart on a buttered sheet and bake in moderate oven.

* * *

ROCK COOKIES

Ingredients—1½ cups light brown sugar, ¾ cup butter, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup chopped seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2½ cups flour, 2 tablespoons milk.

Method—Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Add egg yolks, well beaten. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Add nuts and raisins. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Beat the whites of eggs until stiff and fold into the mixture. Drop from tip of spoon on buttered cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes in hot oven.

* * *

VIRGINIA CORN CAKE

Ingredients—1 cup corn meal, ½ cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup milk, 1 egg. Mix and sift corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg well and add sugar. Combine mixtures and add milk and butter; turn inot a buttered pan and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

A Hot Milk Layer Cake

I HAD dinner the other evening with a clever woman—a really clever cook—as interesting and charming in her little household tricks as she is in her conversation about most everything up-to-date. When I wanted a recipe for a new kind of cake, I always think of her first.

On this particular evening, she showed me a cake she had just finished and I noticed that there was a little teasing glint in her eye. I said, "A new recipe?" She answered. "Wait and see."

I have tasted a lot of nice cakes, but for dessert that evening we had the lightest and flakiest cake ever. Combined with lightness and flakiness, it contained the "satisfying something" that goes with a really good cake.

Of course, I asked her for the recipe and was amazed to find how cheaply and easily it can be made. I am passing it on to you:

1929 FAVORITE

Ingredients—Three eggs, 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup hot milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt, extract.

Method—Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, then beat together until creamy. Melt butter in hot milk and add to mixture. Sift flour and baking powder together four times. Mix all together and bake in layers in a hot oven. The consistency of the batter for this 1929 Favorite is thin.

Frostings

COCOA FROSTING

Put one-third cup butter in saucepan and heat. Add four teaspoons cocoa. Let this mixture bubble up and cook; remove from stove; add, alternately, cream and powdered sugar. (About two cups powdered sugar and between one-fourth and one-third cup cream.) Flavor with vanilla and almond extracts combined.

CHOCOLATE ICING

(Uncooked.)
(For plain cake.)

Cream three cupfuls of powdered sugar with one-half cupful of butter. Add the yolk of one egg and three tablespoonfuls of melted chocolate, and then add five tablespoonfuls of hot, strong coffee. Stir well and add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and two teaspoonfuls of cream.

Ingredients:
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup sour cream or milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons cream tartar
1 teaspoon soda
Flour enough to roll
Pinch of salt
Method:

Cream sugar and shortening. Beat in egg. Add cream or milk and dry ingredients, alternately.

Filling—1 cup ground raisins,
½ cup sugar
½ cup water

Cook together and thicken with a teaspoon flour.

Roll cokie mixture on bread board and cut. Place filling between two cookies and bake in moderate oven.

* * *

ORANGE ICING

Ingredients—Grated rind of one orange, juice of half a large orange, yolks of 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, confectioner's sugar.

Method—Pour the orange juice over the rind and let stand for 30 minutes. Strain and add the yolks of the eggs, beaten light. Add lemon juice and enough confectioner's sugar to make icing of right consistency for spreading.

* * *

MOCHA CHOCOLATE ICING

Ingredients—½ cup strong black coffee, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of salt.

Method—Melt chocolate in coffee over fire, adding butter, cinnamon and salt. Remove from fire and add two cups sifted powdered sugar or enough to make right consistency for spreading.

* * *

UNCOOKED CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Ingredients—1 egg beaten slightly, 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 square melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Method—Beat the yolk and white of egg together slightly, add the powdered sugar, melted chocolate and vanilla. It is only necessary to add cream to produce the right consistency to spread frosting.

* * *

BUTTER ICING

Cream one-half cup butter and add, gradually, sifted confectioner's sugar until icing will spread easily. Strong coffee added, a drop at a time, makes a delightful flavoring.

* * *

GERMAN SPONGE CAKE

Ingredients: 1 sup sugar, 3 egg yolks, juice of large orange, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Method: Cream suggar and egg yolks, add liquids. Sift flour and baking powder and add to mixture. Lastly, add stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake with slow fire.

Ink Stains on Colored Wash Goods

These stains may be removed by covering the spots with lard, rub well, then wash in usual manner. While this method is simple, it is sure and will not injure the most delicate colors.

Grass Stains

Grass stains may be removed by washing in alcohol. This is especially good for children's white dresses and stockings.

To Keep Cheese Fresh

Cheese wrapped in a piece of cloth that has been dampened with vinegar will remain fresh a long time.

To Remove Scorch

A cloth wet in diluted peroxide and laid over scorched spots and dried by a moderately hot iron, will remove every sign of scorch.

BROILED FOODS MOST HEALTHFUL

Nourishing, Appetizing, They Have Great Appeal

BROILED Foods are not only more appetizing and easily digestible, but also more nourishing and healthful than other forms of cookery.

Broiled foods, especially, should form an important item in the diet of children to help build and strengthen the developing muscles and tissues and make certain a hardier vitality to assure their proper physical and mental development.

The health value of broiled foods is easily appreciated when you consider that food retains a greater percentage of its natural and nourishing juices when broiled than when cooked by any other known method of cookery.

Broiled Meats

BROILED STEAK

Select a good broiling steak at least one inch thick, wipe it with a damp cloth and lay on the well-greased broiler, which should be hot. Place about three inches from the burner and brown on one side, then turn over and brown the other. If a well-done steak is desired, turn over a second time. Have ready a hot platter on which has been placed some butter. Lay the steak on this and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley and slices of fresh tomato or a few broiled mushrooms.

For a well-done steak allow 12 to 15 minutes and for rare from 8 to 10 minutes.

* * *

BROILED SLICE OF HAM

If ham is salty soak for one hour in lukewarm water. Drain, wipe and sear on both sides under broiler. Then reduce heat and broil three minutes. The slice should be about one-half-inch thick for broiling.

* * *

BROILED MUTTON CHOPS

Six mutton chops, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup butter, parsley. Trim and flatten mutton chops. Lightly grease broiler. Place chops on rack of broiler. Place a half cup water in the bottom of broiling pan. Set the rack in a hot broiler and cook chops five minutes on each side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper on hot platter, dot with butter, arrange the chops and garnish with parsley.

* * *

BROILED VEAL CUTLET OR VEAL CHOPS

Two veal cutlets, ¼ cup butter, 1 teaspoon parsley, melt 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cutlets or chops should be cut an inch thick at least. Wipe with wet cheesecloth. Place on wire rack of broiler with about ½ cup water in pan below. Set in hot broiler so as to sear the outside and keep the juices in. Turn and cook until tender. Place on hot platter, pour the seasoned melted butter over it.

* * *

PLANKED STEAK

Select a good broiling steak about 1½ inches thick, round the ends and fasten securely with skewers. Place on center of a well-seasoned plank. On all space unoccupied by meat spread salt, which has been dampened with water to prevent burning the plank. Place on rack in broiler so that meat is about three inches below burner. Watch boiling carefully. When browned on one side, turn and brown other side. Remove from broiler; remove salt and force through a pastry tube a border of mashed potatoes around steak. Return to broiler to brown tips of potatoes. Spread with butter and garnish with carrots, peas and beets. Place sprigs of parsley at the ends.

* * *

Broiled Fish

General Directions for Broiling Fish.

Small fish are broiled without splitting, with heads and tails removed if desired.

Medium sized fish are split down the back or through the stomach and broiled either with or without the head.

Large fish usually are cut in slices, preferably from one to two inches thick.

The fish may be cut into fillets if desired. Season liberally with salt and pepper. Rub over with melted fat. The skin side is done when it is a rich golden brown. At the beginning the fish should be kept close to the fire to sear its surface as quickly as possible. Gradually remove the rack to a lower position as the fish cooks, turning as needed till tender. Extra thick pieces of fillets may be broiled till golden brown in color, then finish in a hot oven to insure thorough cooking without burning.

Fish especially suitable for broiling are those of the oily variety, as slices of salmon, whole split bluefish or mackerel, herrings and shad. If drier fish, as cod or whitefish, are broiled they should be frequently basted with melted butter or drippings during the cooking process.

* * *

A Favorite Sauce For Broiled Fish

Maitre d' Hotel Butter.

Ingredients: ½ cup butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ tablespoon salt, ½ tablespoon cayenne, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ tablespoon onion juice (optional:)

Method: Cream the butter in a bowl as for cake, add the parsley, salt, cayenne and the lemon juice, and the onion, if used. Beat well, place on ice to chill, and serve with steak, chops or broiled fish, putting small ball or parts of the butter on the cooked meat or fish just before serving.

* * *

BROILED FINNAN HADDIE

Ingredients: 1 piece haddie, boiling water, butter. Wash and scrape and carefully clean the haddie. If it is dry, soak for half an hour in cold water. Drain and pour over it water just off the boiling point and let stand for 15 minutes. Remove the skin or not, as you choose, put it on a greased broiler, skin down if this has not been removed, dot generously with butter and broil until a nice brown. It will require 20 minutes, or about that. Serve on a hot plate, adding a little more butter, or pour hot cream over it. Garnish with parsley and serve with baked potatoes.

* * *

BROILED OYSTERS

Dry 24 oysters with a clean soft cloth. Heat broiler and grease well. Dip oysters in melted fat, then in dry breadcrumbs, and arrange on broiler pan. Broil three minutes. Have ready six slices of toast, cut in uniform pieces.

Moisten toast with hot oyster liquor. Place four broiled oysters on each slice of toast and season with salt, pepper, paprika and several drops of lemon juice.

* * *

BROILED HALIBUT

Ingredients—1 thick slice halibut, salt and pepper, 6 strips bacon or salt pork, lemon juice.

Method—Wipe the fish with a damp cloth. Place on hot broiler, and lay the strips of bacon or salt pork on it. Cook slowly, turning once or twice during the process; the length of time required for the cooking will depend on the thickness of the fish. A slice of halibut one and one-fourth inches thick will take from 20 to 25 minutes to cook thoroughly. When half done, season with the salt, pepper and lemon juice. Transfer to a hot platter and garnish with parsley, potatoes, cut lemon and serve with maitre d'hotel butter.

* * *

Broiled Vegetables

BROILED MUSHROOMS

Twelve large mushrooms, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup butter. Wash fine large mushrooms, remove stems, place caps on a buttered broiler and broil five minutes, cap side down during the first half of broiling. Now turn on other side, place a small piece of butter on each cap, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve as soon as butter is melted on round of buttered toast. Garnish with parsley and slices of lemon.

Broiled Dessert

BAKED ALASKA

A mold of ice cream
Sweetened egg white
A layer of cake

Of the many ways to serve ice cream none is more attractive than the baked Alaska. Set a brick of ice cream on a layer of cake which is a little larger than it is, and then cover with meringue made of an egg white stiffly beaten and lightly sweetened and finally delicately toasted in the broiler. Individual portions are easy to prepare in this manner. Take a small enameled white plate. Place on it a slice of sponge cake and then a serving of ice cream and over the ice cream one stiffly beaten egg white, lightly flavored. Sprinkle a little sugar over the egg white to hasten the browning a bit and put in under the broiler to toast lightly or brown. Set the enameled plate into a service plate before it is brought to the table.

Removing Fish Odor From Cooking Utensils

After frying fish, wash the pan as usual, then put a little vinegar in it and boil for a few minutes. The vinegar will remove all fish odors from both pan and kitchen.

HAS YOUR RANGE GOT IT?
? ? ? ? ?

UNIVERSAL
In-A-Drawer Broiler Gas Ranges

BROILED food is not only more appetizing and easily digestible but also more nourishing and healthful than any other form of cookery. However, due to the many objectionable features of the ordinary broiler and the ever present danger of burns, broiled food is a rarity in the home menu.

The Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler with its advantages and conveniences, its easy accessibility and simplicity of operation, now offers a usable gas range broiler that makes broiling the easiest and simplest method of cookery.

Operating with the ease and simplicity of a filing cabinet on roller bearings, the entire broiling compartment rolls out the full length of the broiler pan at the touch of a finger—as easy and convenient to use as the cooking top.

11-piece set of Franfelter Kook-in-China included with every Universal Range purchased during this sale.

You can cook and serve in this ware. It is impervious to heat, and sudden temperature changes will not cause it to crack.

A valuable cooking aid appreciated by any housewife.

This offer good until May 15th only. We will hold any range you select until moving day.

RANGES IN COLOR
SPRING GREEN
AUTUMN BROWN
MANDARIN YELLOW
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Regardless of Condition—Coal, Oil, Wood or Gas

Low Down Payment—10 Months to Pay

EAST END STOVE STORE
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NEAR LIBERTY THEATRE MONTROSE 3091
The Only Exclusive Stove Store in Pittsburgh

SOME DELICIOUS MEAT RECIPES

Stuffed Baked Pork Chops

Ingredients—4 pork chops (cut 1 inch thick with pocket), 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, ⅓ cup boiling water, salt and pepper, sage or poultry seasoning.

Method—1. Melt butter in water and pour over crumbs to which seasonings have been added. 2. Fill pocket—close with toothpick. 3. Put in baking pan—add ¼ cup boiling water. Bake in moderate oven until well done.

* * *

CITY CHICKEN

Two pounds veal steak, and two pounds pork tenderloin. Cut in pieces about 1½ inches square. Put alternately a piece of veal, then a piece of pork on wooden skewers until six pieces are used. Roll each chicken in cracker crumbs and beaten egg. Brown well on a skillet and season well. Put in roaster, add two cups of water, cover and bake about two hours. If milk is used for the gravy, it will be delicious.

* * *

SPANISH ROAST

Ingredients—Two pounds rump roast, 1 bunch celery, 1 nice Bermuda onion, 3 or 4 nice fresh tomatoes, 4 carrots, ½ green pepper, small can pimento, ½ can tomato soup, 3 cloves, pinch of mace, 5 bay leaves, salt and pepper.

Method—Brown meat well on both sides, add remainder of ingredients and roast in oven for two hours.

* * *

MOCK ROAST CHICKEN

Ingredients—Two and one-half pounds boneless veal, salt, white pepper, 3½ tablespoons butter, 1 cup chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 or 4 cups water, cream.

Method—Wash meat with clean towel dipped in hot water. Slice meat across the grain. Pound lightly and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Rinse parsley, chopped coarsely and work into butter. Place portion of parsley butter on each portion of roast. Roll and tie with cord which has previously been dipped in hot water. Heat frying pan slowly. Brown butter in skillet and place portions in butter and brown well.

When thoroughly browned, sprinkle with flour. Add water and fry very slowly until tender.

Remove from stove and cut cord.

Add cream slowly to the gravy and strain. Serve gravy over meat.

* * *

ROAST BEEF PIE
(With Potato Crust)

Take as much cold roast beef as will half fill a baking dish, suited to the size of your family. Put the sliced beef into a stew pan with any good gravy that you may have — probably saved from the roast. Add a lump of butter, a bit of sliced onion, salt and pepper and enough water to make plenty of gravy. Dredge with a tablespoon of flour to thicken slightly, and let simmer over a slow fire about half an hour or more.

Boil potatoes, mash and whip up with milk and butter just as for ordinary serving, pile on top of the stewed beef (in a baking dish), filling the dish to the top with the potatoes. Brush over with egg, place in an oven and let remain long enough to brown. There should be enough good gravy with the beef so that the dish is not too dry. Serve with tomato or Worcestershire sauce.

* * *

BOILED DINNER

Four pounds fresh beef, 3 carrots, 1 small cabbage, 6 potatoes, 6 onions, 2 turnips. Put meat in pan, cover with water and cook until almost tender. One hour before serving, add the vegetables cut in squares. Serve meat on platter, arranging vegetables around it and garnish with parsley.

* * *

BROILED WHITE FISH

Select a two-pound white fish and clean and bone. Sprinkle with a little salt, a teaspoon of sugar and two tablespoons of lemon juice. Heat the broiler and just before putting in the fish, grease the wires well with a bit of suet or bacon rind. Lay the fish on with the skin side down. Place the broiler about 3 inches from the flame and cook for 10 to 15 minutes. If it gets too brown lower the broiler or turn the flame lower. Place on a hot platter. Spread with lemon butter and garnish with parsley, slices of lemon and paprika.

HOW TO PREPARE LAMB CHOPS

BROILING—Rolling thick loin chops of lamb in bacon before putting under fire.

CARVING MEATS

THE simplest meat to carve is steak. Carving is made easier if the bone is removed from the steak before meat is cooked, but the attractiveness of the steak is lessened. If this is not done, the carver should first separate the meat from the bone by cutting along the edge of the bone with the thin point of the knife. Beginning with the wide or bone end of a porterhouse steak, and following the grain of the meat, the steak is then divided into sections an inch or slightly more in width, depending on the number to be served. In porterhouse and similar beefsteaks, the tenderloin and the wider section of the steak are most tender and of the finest flavor and texture. For this reason, steaks of this kind are carved in small sections and a serving of the finer quality meat with one less choice is given to each person.

The small or flank end of a porterhouse steak is of poor quality. If not removed before cooking, it is not served unless the number of guests demands that it be used. A bit of garnish, a spoon of dish gravy, and if the steak is planked, a serving of vegetables are placed on the plate with each serving of steak.

ROAST BEEF—The next simplest task for the carver is roast beef. All roasts are carved straight across the grain of the meat.

To carve FILLET OR TENDERLOIN—Hold the meat firmly with a fork grasped in the left hand thrust into the meat. Cut the meat squarely across the grain in slices slightly less than ½ inch in thickness, beginning with the thick or forward portion of the tenderloin. Serve one slice to each person.

LOIN, ROUND OR RUMP ROASTS are carved in the same way as tenderloin except that the cross-grain slices are cut as thin as possible, since the meat is less tender than fillet.

In RIB ROASTS containing the bones, the ends of the ribs are usually garnished with paper frills for service that is formal. The roast is placed on the platter with the ribs portruding to the left, the skin side uppermost. The carver thrusts the fork firmly into the thick center of the roast and with the knife held in the left hand cuts very thin slices across the grain of the meat at the thick end of the roast until the knife meets the bone. When several slices have been carved, the point of the knife is drawn along the edge of the bone and the slices are separated from the bone.

STUFFED LEG OF VEAL

Have the bone removed from a leg of veal. Stuff with dressing given below and fasten with skewers which may be obtained from the butcher.

Lay slices of salt pork over the top and roast. During the first 25 minutes set the oven heat at 500 degrees, then reduce the heat to 425 degrees, allowing 25 to 30 minutes per pound. Baste frequently.

Dressing: Two cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, a cupful of ground salt pork, ½ teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ cup minced celery tops, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Mix well and fill in cavity in leg of veal.

PLANKED STEAK

Ingredients: One steak 2 inches thick, duchess potatoes, paprika, salt, butter (or substitute), various kinds of cooked vegetables.

Method: Trim the fat and make the outline of the steak even. Sear it on both sides on a hot griddle or pan, using no fat. Cook 15 minutes, turning frequently. Oil a heated plank, place the steak on the plank and arrange border of duchess potatoes around it. Arrange other cooked vegetables, such as stuffed tomatoes or green peppers, small boiled onions, peas, string beans and cubes of carrots or turnips around the steak, also, so that the board is entirely concealed. Place the plank in the oven until the potato border is browned and all the vegetables are heated through. After removing it from the oven, spread the steak with butter into which has been rubbed finely chopped parsley, salt and paprika. Send to table upon the plank.

DUCHESS POTATOES

Ingredients: Two cups riced potatoes, 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons butter, salt, paprika.

Method: Mix riced potatoes, butter and beaten yolks of eggs, reserving a part of the eggs for brushing the cakes. Add a little salt and paprika. Shape by means of a pastry bag and tube into leaves, crowns, pyramids, etc. Brush over with beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon water has been added. Brown in hot oven.

Note: The above recipe has two parts: "Planked Steak" and "Duchess Potatoes."

BEEF JUICE

Use round steak, cut an inch thick. Heat the broiler. Wipe the meat, and place in the broiler. Hold the broiler four or five inches from the fire, and turn frequently until the meat is thoroughly warmed — not cooked. Make two or three gashes in the meat with a sharp knife, press out the juice with a meat press or lemon squeezer. Serve at once with or without salt. Prepare only as much juice as will be required for immediate use. All utensils employed in making beef juice should be scrupulously clean and, when possible, the parts which come in contact with the meat should be allowed to stand in boiling water 10 minutes or more before using.

* * *

PEPPERS WITH STEAK

Beefsteak may be cooked with sliced green peppers instead of onions or mushrooms for a change. The piquant flavor of green peppers seems to transform an ordinary steak into an entirely different dish.

A Different Meat Loaf

Ingredients—2 lbs. lean beef, 1 lb. lean pork, 1 green pepper, 1 onion (medium size), 1 can tomato soup, 1 egg, 3 large crackers, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1½ cups stewed tomatoes.

Method—Have meat ground very fine; put onion and pepper through food chopper; mix well with meat and add egg, salt, pepper and tomatoes. Roll crackers. Shape meat in a loaf, roll in cracker crumbs and put in well-buttered pan. Bake 1 hour in medium oven; 20 minutes before loaf is done pour tomato soup over it, and finish baking.

* * *

MEXICAN BEEF

For Mexican beef take 2 tablespoons butter, 1 onion, chopped; 1 red pepper, 1 green pepper, ¾ cup canned tomatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon celery salt, thin slices roast beef. Brown the butter, add the chopped onion, and cook for a few minutes. Then add the chopped peppers, tomatoes, salt, pepper and celery salt. Cook all together for a few minutes and add the thinly sliced roast beef. When the meat has become thoroughly heated it is ready to serve.

* * *

HAM LOAF
(Especially suitable for serving large number.)

Ingredients—1½ pound ham, 1 pound pork, 2 eggs, 1 small box cracker meal, 1 cup milk, small cup of catsup.

Method—Form into loaf and bake, using pineapple juice for basting.

* * *

BEEF LOAF

Green peppers and chopped fresh tomatoes added to beef loaf improves the dish.

Hash From Left-Overs

Grind meat in food-chopper. Place in well-greased casserole a layer of bread crumbs, a layer of meat, another layer of bread crumbs, and a layer of corn, etc., until filled up, using layer of bread crumbs on top. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Bake 30 minutes.

Tendering Meat

A pinch of soda to the water in which tough meat is being boiled will make the meat more tender. When baking a chicken or duck, try placing a basin of hot water in the oven underneath the tin. The steam from the hot water will make the poultry more digestible.

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CHEF GIVES FAVORITE RECIPES

Simple Foods Easily Prepared

EMIL CHAPPY, chef of the Hotel Henry, offers some of his favorite recipes:

RUMP STEAK BACHELIER

Ingredients:—One and a half pounds rump steak, butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, Worcestershire Sauce.

Method: Rub steak with salt, butter, and seasonings and let stand about 15 minutes. Just before broiling, cut deep gashes in the top with a sharp knife and fill with Worcestershire Sauce. When steak is turned, cut gashes in the reverse side. Pour more sauce over steak. Broil rare. Transfer to a platter and serve with potatoes. Serves six.

* * *

SHRIMPS A LA NEW ORLEANS

Ingredients — Two tablespoons butter, 1 cup shrimps, 1 cup hot boiled rice, ¾ cup heavy cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon celery salt, ⅛ cup chopped onion, ½ cup tomato sauce.

Method — Melt butter, add shrimps and cook three minutes, add rice, cream, seasonings and tomato sauce. Heat and serve garnished with points of hot butter toast. Serves four.

* * *

BREADED PORK CHOPS

Ingredients—6 pork chops, fine, dry bread crumbs, 1 medium sized onion, 2 tablespoons lard, salt, pepper, ½ lemon.

Method—Use lean chops, cut rather thick. Roll in crumbs. Slice onion and cook in lard or pork drippings until slightly brown. Arrange chops in the pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Brown on one side, turn, add water almost to cover and cook in a moderate oven until tender, removing the cover for the last 15 minutes. Time in oven 30 minutes. Serves six.

* * *

PUDDING PRINCESSE

Ingredients—1½ cups crumbs, 2 cups milk, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg yolk, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, jelly (any kind), 1 stiffly beaten egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Method — Mix crumbs, milk, sugar and salt, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Pour into a greased baking dish and cool. Spread with jelly and dot with meringue made with the stiffly beaten egg white and sugar. Put in a moderate oven until a nice brown. Time in oven 20 minutes. Serves six.

DELICIOUS FOOD

TASTY—Emil Chappy, chef of the Hotel Henry, exhibiting one of his delicious works. It is a strawberry shortcake and would tempt any one.

-:- Cooling Drinks -:-

HONOLULA TEA

To 2 quarts of strong cold tea add the juice of 6 lemons, 2 cups of crushed pineapple with its accompanying syrup, 1 cup of maraschino cherries with their syrup, and a syrup made by boiling together 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water for five minutes. Chill and serve with cracked ice. This quantity will serve about 20 persons.

* * *

A FRUITADE

One cup raspberry juice, 1 cup strawberry juice, 1 cup red currant juice, 1 cup cherry juice, 1 quart boiling water, juice 4 limes, 2 cups sugar and ice water. Boil sugar and water five minutes; chill; add the above juices; dilute with ice water or chilled carbonated water. Serve in glasses with cracked ice.

* * *

PINEAPPLE CUP

This is delicious and simple to prepare. Add the juice of 1 orange, 1 lemon, 1 cup each of weak cold tea and unfermented grape juice; to the juice add 1 can of pineapple. Then heat to the boiling point and add ½ teaspoon of ground cinnamon, 1 clove and 1 cup of granulated sugar and boil 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over the well-whipped white of 3 eggs, stir vigorously and serve at once in small cups with toasted salted wafers.

CURRANT PUNCH

Two cupfuls currant jelly, 1 pint boiling water, ¼ cupful sugar, 3 oranges, 2 lemons, mineral water, halved orange slices.

Whip the currant jelly to a froth and add the boiling water to dissolve. To this add the juice from the oranges and lemons and sugar. Cool and serve diluted with mineral water or ice water and garnished with halved slices of oranges.

* * *

TURKISH COFFEE

Allow 2 teaspoon of freshly ground coffee for each demi-tasse, 1 teaspoon of sugar and about 2 tablespoons of boiling water. Pour the boiling water on the coffee and sugar, boil it up 3 times quickly, then after a moment of settling pour it into the cups, where it will form a light brown foam and taste like freshly roasted coffee. There will be a sediment in cup. Only the finest of pulverized coffee can be used. Vary the sugar.

* * *

GRAPE JUICE GINGEREE

One pint grape juce, juice of 4 lemons, 1 quart ginger ale, sugar to taste.

Dissolve the sugar in grape juice (most people like about two tablespoonfuls for this amount) and add lemon. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving add ginger ale.

-:- Sandwiches -:-

CHICKEN MAYONNAISE SANDWICHES

Mince leftover chicken and to 1½ cups add 1 tablespoon chowchow, ⅓ cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper and mayonnaise to moisten. Spread between slices of buttered white or entire wheat bread.

* * *

ROQUEFORT CHEESE SANDWICHES

To half cup of Roquefort cheese and 2 tablespoonfuls of creamed butter and enough olive oil to make a paste. Spread evenly on slices of buttered wholewheat bread and cover with a second slice.

* * *

CHILALY SANDWICH FILLING

Two tablespoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped green peppers, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped onion, ½ cupful canned tomatoes, ¾ pound soft milk cheese, ¾ teaspoonful salt, speck cayenne pepper, 1 egg.

* * *

OPEN SANDICHES

Cut Boston brown bread, oatmeal bread or white bread into slices ⅓ inch thick. Cut into fancy shapes. Spread lightly with butter, creamed soft. Spread with a generous layer of cream cheese, pimento cheese or cream cheese, mixed with tuna fish paste or anchovy paste.

Garnish the tops with olive rings cut from pimentos; a bit of finely chopped parsley, finely grated carrot, chopped pickle relish, a piping of cream cheese or mashed yolk of hard-boiled egg, or chopped hard-boiled white.

* * *

PRESSED CHICKEN SANDWICH FILLING

This is nice to serve for luncheon or as a sandwich filling. Stew chicken until meat is ready to drop from the bones; chop fine. Let the liquid boil down to about 1 cupful. Season well; stir in 1 tablespoonful of butter, if fowl is not very fat, and a beaten egg; cook until smooth, then mix with chicken. Slice hard-boiled eggs and line a mold with them; pack in chicken, pressing down hard, and finally put in a weight. Keep cool until ready to slice.

PINEAPPLE, NUT AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

Beat ½ cup cream cheese until smooth. Add ½ cup finely chopped nut meats and ½ cup well drained shredded pineapple. Mix well. Spread between thinly sliced buttered or unbuttered brown bread.

* * *

SWEET PICKLE SANDWICHES

Mince enough cooked tongue, or use pickled lamb's tongue, to make 1½ cupfuls. Mash ¼ cup Roquefort cheese, add the tongue and ¼ cup minced sweet pickle. Stir in enough mayonnaise to make a paste and use as a sandwich filling with buttered rye bread. Add a lettuce leaf and thin slices of tomato to each sandwich.

* * *

OTHER COMBINATIONS FOR DAINTY PARTY SANDWICHES ARE:

Drained crushed pineapple mixed with equal quantity of cottage cheese which has first been seasoned with a little melted butter and salt.

Honeydew sandwiches made from equal parts of strained honey and creamed butter. Beat together until rich and thick.

India sandwiches consisting of cottage cheese, seasoned with butter and salt, and one-half as much India relish. Spread liberally.

Orange marmalade is a delicious sandwich filling. Chopped dates and figs may be added.

Fine chopped candied cherries, a few shreds of candied ginger moistened with mayonnaise or cream makes an unusual sandwich.

Chopped olives with pimento cheese makes a very popular sandwich.

Lemon Jello with a filling of chopped nuts, chopped candied cherries, figs, raisins and pineapple spread between buttered slices of bread makes a delicious sandwich.

Rhubarb Shortcake

Rhubarb shortcake made with cold stewed rhubarb poured over fresh shortcakes at the last minute and sent to the table at once is very good.

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THERE IS A STORE NEAR YOU

HOW TO PREPARE VEGETABLES

Harvard Beets

INGREDIENTS

12 small beets, cut in cubes.
½ cup sugar.
½ tablespoon cornstarch.
½ cup vinegar.
2 tablespoons butter.

METHOD

1. Cook beets in boiling water until soft.
2. Remove skins—cut in cubes.
3. Mix sugar and cornstarch and vinegar. Boil five minutes.
4. Pour over beets—let stand ½ hour.
5. Just before serving, add water.

* * *

CREAMED ONIONS

Place peeled onions in a saucepan, cover with boiling water and let boil for five minutes. Drain and cover again with boiling salted water and cook until soft. Drain and cover with rich white sauce.

* * *

TOMATOES EN CASSEROLE

Ingredients: One can tomatoes, sugar, salt, pepper.

Grease a casserole well. Place in it alternate layers of tomatoes, well seasoned, and bread crumbs, with bread crumbs for top layer. Add a few bits of butter. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

* * *

CANDIED CARROTS

Select carrots of uniform size. Scrape and boil whole with plenty of water. When boiled down to about one cup of water, add one cup of sugar and a large lump of butter. Cook very slowly until carrots are candied and syrup is thick.

* * *

CORN FRITTERS

Beat 1 egg until light. Add 1 cup cooked corn pulp and 1-3 cup milk or cream. Mix and sift ½ cup pastry flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat into corn mixture. Drop from tablespoon into hot deep fat, cook until delicately browned, drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately.

* * *

STRING BEANS, BAKED

Remove strings from 1½ pounds string beans and cut in small pieces diagonally across bean. Have ready 1 cup grated cheese and 1½ cups milk. Arrange alternate layers of beans and cheese, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Add the milk, cover and bake in a moderate oven about 1½ hours.

* * *

BAKED CORN

Have ready 2½ cups stewed or canned corn, 3 cups tomatoes, 3 or 4 thinly sliced onions and ¼ cup minced green pepper. Arrange vegetables in thin layers in a greased casserole dish. Season each layer with 2 tablespoons butter. Bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour.

* * *

STUFFED BAKED TOMATOES

Hollow out the stem end of six large tomatoes. Drain and cut fine a can of asparagus tips, add to them a half cupful of dry crumbs, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and enough light cream sauce to bind. Fill the tomatoes and brush over with pepper and salt, and bake in a shallow buttered pan. Bake until tender but not soft enough to collapse.

* * *

BOILING CABBAGE

Boiled cabbage is much sweeter when the water in changed in boiling.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Four bell peppers, 1 cup cooked rice, ½ cup minced cooked meat, ½ cup stewed tomatoes or tomato soup. Salt and pepper to taste. Minced onion and parsley if desired.

Parboil the peppers for 10 minutes, having previously removed the stem, seeds and membrane. Drain well. Combine the other ingredients and fill the peppers. Cover tops of peppers with buttered bread crumbs if desired. Set peppers in a baking dish with a small amount of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes, or until heated through thoroughly.

* * *

WHEN COOKING SPINACH, put salt in the first water and not so many cleanings will be necessary. Cook uncovered, to retain the bright green color.

MOTHER SERVES A 4:00 O'CLOCK MEAL

HEALTHY—The "in-between" meal is very essential for children's health. Little tots do not always eat sufficiently at meal time and should, therefore, eat an extra "lunch" between regular meals.

Fried Egg Plant

One egg plant, cracker dust, salt, egg.

Cut egg plant into ½-inch slices, peel and sprinkle each slice with salt. Lay slice upon slice and place a plate upon the top. Let stand two hours. The salt will draw out the disagreeably bitter flavor. Half an hour before serving, wipe each slice dry, dip in beaten egg, then in cracker dust or fine bread crumbs and saute in hot fat. Lay a piece of soft brown wrapping paper on a pan and upon it place the slices as they come crisp and brown from the frying pan, keeping the whole hot. Serve on a hot platter with the slices overlapping.

Note: Frying egg plant in deep fat as you would French fried potatoes makes the egg plant more tender and fluffy.

Poisoning From Canned Vegetables

A precaution against poisoning from canned vegetables may be taken by boiling the contests for two or three minutes after removing from the can. In the case of salads that are to be served cold, place the pan in which the vegetables were cooked in a pan of cold water. Changing the water often will quicken the cooling process.

Potato Souffle Baked

Four cups mashed potatoes, 6 beaten egg yolks, 6 tablespoons cream, salt, pepper, paprika.

Add yolks, cream and seasoning to potatoes and beat well with a fork, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in buttered dish and serve in dish.

CREAMED POTATOES

Ingredients—2 cups cold boiler or baked potatoes, salt, pepper, 1½ cup medium white sauce.

Method—Dice potatoes and mix with white sauce. Cook together gently until potatoes are thoroughly heated through. Season with salt and pepper.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

Ingredients—3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Method—Melt butter and add flour gradually, stirring till smooth. Cook flour and butter for 2 minutes. Gradually add milk and seasoning. Cook in double boiler till thick.

MUSHROOMS AU GRATIN

One-half pound mushrooms, 1 sliced onion, 2 tablspoons cooking oil, 2 teaspoons flour, 1 cup mushroom stock (made from stems), 1-16 teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon butter, juice 1 lemon, ½ cup bread crumbs.

Peel the mushrooms and sprinkle salt over them to extract the water. Fry onion in the oil. Add the flour and brown; add the stock and seasonings and cook the sauce until it is thickened. Drain the mushrooms and add them to the sauce. Put into a baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs and bake until the crumbs are slightly browned.

* * *

CARROTS AND PEAS

Two cups cubed carrots, 1 cup cooked peas, fresh or canned; 4 teaspoons butter. Boil the carrots until tender. Combine with the cooked peas, reheat and drain. Serve with melted butter.

White Sauces and Uses

PROPORTIONS FOR MAKING

Very thin—1 cup milk, ½ tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon fat, ½ teaspoon salt. Use for cream soup made from starchy foods. Proportions for use: Allow ¼ to 1 cup cooked vegetables or other pulp to 1 cup sauce.

Thin—1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon fat, ½ teaspoon salt. Use for cream soups made from non-starchy foods.

Medium—1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons fat, ½ teaspoon salt. Use for cream dishes, scalloped dishes, gravies. Proportions for use: Allow from 1 to 2 cups vegetable, meat or fish cut in suitable pieces to 1 cup sauce for creamed or scalloped dishes.

Thick—1 cup milk, 3 to 4 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons fat, ½ teaspoon salt. Use for Souffled. Proportions for use: Allow 3 eggs and from ¾ to 1 cup other food material to 1 cup sauce.

Very Thick—1 cup milk, 4 to 5 tablespoons flour, 2½ tablespoons fat, ½ teaspoon salt. Use for Croquettes. Proportions for use. Alow from 1 to 3 cups finely divided food material to 1 cup sauce.

KARTOFFEL KLAESL

German Potato Balls.)
(Serving for Six People.)

Cook ¼ peck potatoes and let stand over night. One hour before serving, grate 1 medium sized onion, 1 green pepper, 1 small stalk celery. Also grate the potatoes and mix all together. Grate ¾ peck raw potatoes in another container. Place the grated raw potatoes in a sugar sack and squeeze dry. Then mix all the ingredients together adding ½ cup bread crumbs, 3 eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Dip hands in water and roll in portions the size of an egg. Boil these portions in two gallons of water to which has been added 1 tablespoon salt. When the portions come to the top of the water, they are done. Dress with butter. This is a very pleasing dish with sour roast and noodles.

* * *

CREAMED MUSHROOMS

One and half tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, salt and pepper., 1½ cups cooked mushrooms, 1 cup milk. Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add the cooked mushrooms to the sauce and cook gently for several minutes.

* * *

BUTTERED BEETS

Cook baby beets in salted boiling water until tender. Drain and add generous piece of butter. Heat until butter is all melted.

Time Saver

If a round vegetable brush is used in dampening clothes, boiling water may be used, the water distributed evenly and the time before ironing shortened to about 15 minutes.

Apples and Bananas In Salads

In making apple salad, use a teaspoon of salt in the water in which the apples are peeled and they will not darken, even though left standing several hours. Also slice the bananas with a silver knife. Do not add nuts till last.

To Tender Peas and Beans

A small pinch of soda in the water when soaking peas and beans will make them very tender.

Removing Odor of Onions And Cabbage

Cloves burned on top of the stove will kill the odor of onions and cabbage.

Keep the Refrigerator Sweet

A piece of charcoal placed in a refrigerator will take up the odor.

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CLUB CHEF REVEALS SECRETS

Variety of New Recipes Given

John Haunika, chef of the Keystone Athletic Association, has four dishes that meet the favor of diners at that club's dining room. They are as follows:

FRIED JUMBO FROG BELLE MEUNIERE

Two large Jumbo frogs, 6 large mushrooms cut in dice, 1 small eggplant cut in dice, half pound butter, 2 lemons, 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley, salt, pepper and flour

Take two large Jumbo frogs and clean them in cold water, dry between a clean towel and cut them into five pieces each by cutting apart the two legs, two shoulders and the back. Season with salt and pepper; roll in flour. Put two tablespoons of butter into a frying pan; add frogs when it melts and fry them slowly for 20 minutes or until they are cooked, turning them over on both sides so that each side will be a golden brown. Take them off the fire and dress them on a patter. In meantime, take your diced mushrooms and eggplant and cook them separately in a small stew pan for five minutes each or until cooked (follow the same procedure as in cooking the frogs). Dress the mushrooms and eggplant into two mounds at each end of the platter. Put three tablespoons of butter into the frying pan and cook until it becomes a golden brown. Squeeze the juice of one lemon over the frog, sprinkle the chopped parsley on top and pour over the brown butter. Garnish the platter with another lemon and a few sprigs of parsley.

This will serve two people.

* * *

CHICKEN SAUTE A LA CREOLE WITH RICE

Ingredients: Two fine spring chickens, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 6 large fresh tomatoes, 6 fresh green peppers, 1 dozen mushrooms, 2 cloves garlic, 3 large onions, 3 sprigs each of thyme and parsley, 2 bay leaves, 1 pint chicken broth or water, salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Clean and cut each chicken into four pieces at the joints.

Season well with salt and pepper.

Place two tablespoons butter in a stew pan and when it is melted, add the chicken.

Brown slowly for five minutes on both sides.

Have ready the onions sliced. Add to chicken and let brown, then add two tablespoons flour. Brown again. Add the fresh tomatoes, and the mushrooms sliced and let brown.

Cook very slowly, allowing the mixture to simmer gently. Add chopped parsley, thyme and bay leaf, cloves of garlic, finely minced, cover and let it smother over a slow fire for five minutes.

Remove the seeds from six green peppers, slice nicely and add them to the chicken. Stir well. Let all smother for 10 minutes, keeping well covered and stirring occasionally.

At this stage, pour in one pint of chicken broth or water. Let it cook for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve with rice border, very hot.

The rice border is made of rice cooked in salt water until tender, but not soft or mushy. Drain off water, toss the rice in a colander a few times to dry. Form a border or circle around the edge of the platter, placing the chicken in the center.

Serves four persons.

* * *

FILET MIGNON WITH BOUQUET OF VEGETABLES

Ingredients: 2 small tenderloin steaks, ½ pint new shelled peas, ½ pint cleaned brussel sprouts, 1 dozen small new beets, 1 dozen new asparagus, ½ dozen large mushroom heads, butter, salt and pepper, 4 small new potatoes, browned.

Method: Season the tenderloin steaks on both sides with salt and pepper, dip them in olive oil and place on hot broiler. Cook on both sides as desired, rare, medium or well done, taking care not to stick the meat with a fork when turning them over as it lets all the natural juice out; rather turn them over as you would a pancake.

Cook all fresh vegetables in boiling salt water. When cooked, strain off the water and season with a teaspoon of butter, salt and pepper.

The mushrooms are placed in a stew-pan with a little butter and fried on both sides until brown.

Place the steaks on a piece of toast in the center of the platter. Arrange the fresh vegetables in boquets all around the steak. Place the mushrooms on top of the steak. The new potatoes are placed in a small roast pan with a tablespoon of lard and roasted until they are a golden brown. It takes about 30 minutes to cook potatoes in this way.

The fresh vegetables for this dish may be selected according to the seasons of the year.

* * *

GENUINE HUNGARIAN BEEF GOULASH

Ingredients: 1 pound lean beef cut in one-inch squares, 2 large onions cut very fine, 1 clove garlic, 3 teaspoons sweet paprika, juice of two ripe tomatoes, 3 medium size potatoes cut in one-half-inch squares, 1 pint water, 1 tablespoon lard, salt and pepper.

Method: Place lard in deep stew pan. When it is melted, add the cut onions and garlic clove. Cook five minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning.

Add the paprika and let simmer for 30 seconds. Add the beef and a little salt. Mix this very good and let it simmer on a slow fire with a cover on the stew pan. This will draw out the natural juice of the meat.

After it has simmered for one hour, add the tomato juice and water. Let it cook for a half hour, then add potatoes and cook one-half hour. When potatoes and meat are cooked, serve in casseole, very hot.

Grapefruit Cocktail

Sprinkle grapefruit pulp with little sugar and add a little lemon juice or grape juice. Place on ice until thoroughly chilled. Have glasses chilled so that the whole, when served, may be cold. At the last moment fill the glasses with the fruit. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

Table of Weights And Measures

3 teaspoons	1 tablespoon
16 teablespoons	1 cup
4 cups	1 quart
4 quarts (liquid)	1 gallon
8 quarts (dry)	1 peck
4 pecks	1 bushel
16 ounces	1 pound
2 tablespoons butter	1 ounce
2 cups butter or lard	1 pound
2 tablespoons sugar	1 ounce
2 cups granulated sugar	1 pound
2 2-3 cups powdered sugar	1 pound
2 2-3 cups brown sugar	1 pound
4 tablesooons flour	1 ounce
4 cups flour	1 pound
5¼ cups coffee	1 pound
2 cups chopped meat	1 pound
4 cups cocoa	1 pound
3 cups currants or raisins	1 pound

VIEWING THE RESULTS

JOHN STOFFEL JOHN HAUNIKA

INTERESTED— Mr. Stoffel, steward, and Mr. Haunika, chef, of the Keystone Athletic Association, pictured with the results of some of their work.

To Dress and Clean Poultry

1—Remove hairs and down by holding the bird over a flame. This is called singeing.

2—Draw out pinfeathers, using a small pointed knife.

3—Make an incision through skin below breastbone just large enough to admit hand. With the hand remove entrails, gizzard, heart and liver.

4—The gall bladder, under the surface of right lobe of the liver, is removed with liver, and great care must be taken that it is not broken.

5—Enclosed by ribs on either side of backbone may be found the lungs, of sponge consistency and red color.

6—Kidneys lying in the hollow, near end of backbone must also be removed.

7—By introducing two fingers under skin—close to neck—the windpipe may be found and easily withdrawn.

8—Also the crop, which will be found adhering to skin close to breast.

9—Draw down neck skin—cut off neck close to body.

10—Remove oil bag and wash bird by allowing cold water to run through it—not allowing bird to soak in cold water.

11—Wipe inside and out—looking carefully to see that everything has been withdrawn.

TO CUT UP A FOWL

1—Cut through skin between leg and body close to body, bend back leg (thus breaking ligaments). Cut through flesh and separate at joint.

2—Separate upper part of leg from lower part of leg, as leg is separated from body.

3—Remove wing by cutting through skin and flesh around upper wing joint which lies next to body, then disjoint from body.

4—Cut off tip of wing and separate wing at middle joint.

5—Remove leg and wing from other side.

6—Separate breast from back by cutting through skin, beginning two inches below breast bone and passing knife between terminus of small ribs on either side and extending cut to collar bone.

7—Before removing entrails, heart, gizard, liver, lungs, kidneys, crop and windpipe, observe their position that the anatomy of the bird may be understood.

8—The back is sometimes divided by cutting through the middle crosswise.

9—Wipe pieces, excepting back, with cheescloth wrung out of cold water. Back piece needs thorough washing.

Household Helps

To render jars or bottle that have held onions fit for bottling jams, fill them with garden mould and leave out of doors for a couple of days. After they are well washed the unpleasant smell will have completely disappeared.

* * *

Never plunge a saucepan in which potatoes have been cooked into hot water. If it is first soaked in cold water, rinsed out, and then washed in the usual way, you will have no difficulty in removing the starchy particles that adhere to the sides.

* * *

Before heating milk rinse out the saucepan with a little hot water (never boil milk); it will prevent the milk sticking to the bottom of the pan.

* * *

To prevent mould on cheese, rub the cut part with butter and cover with white paper.

* * *

Rub a stained marble washstand with lemon juice and salt.

* * *

A drop of paraffin added to boot polish will help to shine boots or shoes that have been soaked on a wet day.

* * *

To prevent milk from boiling over, rub the edge of the saucepan with butter.

* * *

Before putting the soft frosting on the cake dust cornstarch over the cake to keep the icing from running.

* * *

Next time you make syrup add a teaspoonful of vinegar to prevent crystallizing.

* * *

Put old potatoes into cold water to cook them so they will keep white and dry—a little milk added to the water will help.

* * *

When making a pie with an upper crust, brush a little milk over it before putting in the oven and it will brown nicely.

Table Service

ORDER OF SERVING—The order of serving depends largely upon the wishes of the hostess and the occasion. Serve first the hostess, then the guests of honor, then the next person to the right around the table in succession, whether a man or a woman. If the course is unusual or puzzling, the guest by observing the hostess, may learn how to serve herself. At a formal dinner, two waitresses are usually in attendance. One begins with the woman guest of honor at the right of the host, and serves to the right. The other starts with the hostess and continues around the table to the right, ending with the host.

Turkish Pilof

One cup washed rice, 1 pound raw lamb, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiling water, 1 small onion or 2 cloves of garlic, 2 cups tomatoes, 2 tablespoons fat, pinch of red pepper.

Fry onion or garlic cut into small pieces in fat until light brown. Add rice seasoning, water, tomatoes, meat and cook in covered pan until rice is tender. Serve with hot rolls or in popovers.

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ENTERTAINING THE BRIDGE CLUB

.·. DESSERTS .·.

MARSHMALLOW LOAF WITH GRAHAM CRACKERS

One-half pound marshmallows, ⅓ cupful thin cream, ½ pound dates, ½ pound graham crackers, ½ cupful walnuts or pecans, coarsely chopped.

Sterilize and butter the kitchen scissors and then cut marshmallows into quarters and drop into cream to soften.

Pit and cut dates into lengthwise quarters.

Roll graham crackers until finely crumbed.

Add nuts.

Work all together into a loaf and shape in a pan two inches deep. Cut when ready to serve. This loaf may be kept successfully for some time in a cool place. Serve alone or with whipped cream.

* * *

ICE CREAM MERINGUES

White 4 eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1¼ cups powdered sugar or 2 cups fine granulated.

Beat whites until dry, add gradually ⅔ of sugar and continue beating until mixture will hold its shape, add flavoring, then fold in remainder of sugar. Shape with a spoon or pastry bag and tube on wet board covered with letter paper. Bake 50 minutes in slow oven, remove from paper and put together in pairs, or if intending to fill with whipped cream or ice cream, remove soft part with a spoon and place in oven to dry. Fill with ice cream and serve.

* * *

MACAROON BISQUE

One cup heavy cream, powdered sugar, 18 macaroons, 6 maraschino cherries, vanilla.

Whip a cup of cream until stiff, sweeten with powdered sugar and flavor lightly with vanilla. Stir in 6 macaroons broken in small pieces but not powdered. Pile in sherbet glasses with a border of the whole macaroons and with marshmallows or maraschino cherries. This is an excellent emergency dessert.

* * *

DATE-NUT PUDDING

Ingredients: 1 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup chopped dates, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Method: Beat the eggs slightly and add sugar. Then add dates mixed with the flour to prevent sticking. Add nuts and baking powder. Mix well. Pour into greased pan and bake in slow oven about 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT

Ingredients: One large can pineapple, 12 to 15 marshmallows, ½ pint whipped cream.

Method: Cut pineapple in pieces, also the marshmallows and fold in whipped cream. Place in refrigerator for several hours before serving.

* * *

SUNSET SALAD

Ingredients: 1 package lemon Jello, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 can grated pineapple, drained, 1 cup grated raw corrots, ½ teaspoon salt. Method: Dissolve Jello in boiling water; then add pineapple juice and salt. When slightly thickened, add pineapple and carrots. Chill. This is, also, very good when frozen.

* * *

CRACKER DELIGHT

One cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup water. Boil together until mixture spins a short thread. Beat syrup into stiffly beaten white of 1 egg until it begins to cool. Fold into this mixture 1 cup chopped dates and nuts. Spread liberally on crackers and place in hot oven. When delicately brown, remove and let cool before serving.

Chicken Mousse

Ingredients—One-half envelope gelatin, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, 1 cup hot chicken stock, one-quarter cup cold water, two-thirds cup cold cooked chicken, one-third cup almonds, yolks of 3 eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, 1 cup cream.

Method—Beat yolks of eggs slightly, add salt, paprika and chicken stock slowly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, then add gelatin, which has been soaked in cold water for five minutes. When mixture begins to thicken, add chicken, cut in small cubes. Then add nuts which have been finely chopped or put through meat grinder. Fold in cream. Turn into mold and leave stand four or five hours to set well. Remove to platter and garnish with parsley, sliced tomatoes, or lemon cut in cubes.

* * *

GRAHAM CRACKER PUDDING

Eighteen Graham crackers, crushed, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, beaten, 2 teaspoons baking powder added to one cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup English walnuts.

Method: Mix in the order given and bake about half hour or until done. Note: This recipe will make two cakes about seven inches in diameter and 2½ inches high. Serve either covered with whipped cream or a sauce made as follows: Lump butter, sugar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch. Add enough water to make sauce of creamy consistency and flavor with vanilla.

* * *

FROZEN FRUIT PUDDING

Make a thick syrup of 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water. Pour over stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs and beat till cold. Add 1 pint whipped cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup nut meats, ½ cup maraschino cherries, ¼ cup seedless raisins, ¼ cup figs, 4 slices pineapple and ½ cup dates all cut fine. Blend well and place in freezing pan of iceless refrigerator. Five or six hours will set and "ripen" the mixture so that it can be sliced from a glass platter at the table if desired. Serves six.

* * *

PINEAPPLE SALAD ESPANOL

Remove seeds from green peppers. Parboil 1 minute. Drain, dry and chill.

Mix 4 tablespoons cream or cottage cheese with 4 tablespoons drained crushed pineapple, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains cayenne, 4 stuffed olives, finely chopped, and ½ pimento, chopped.

Pack in peppers, chill, slice and serve on lettuce.

* * *

SHRIMP-PINEAPPLE SALAD

Use nice crisp lettuce. Cut a few sticks of celery in small pieces. Also cut shrimp in small pieces. Mix. Put a ring of pineapple on top of lettuce leaf. Drop a spoonful of celery and shrimp mixture on each slice of pineapple. Serve with mayonnaise dressing mixed with a little whipped cream. If desired, a bit of pimento may be used as a coloring.

* * *

VEAL SALAD

Ingredients: 1 cup diced veal, ¾ cup sliced celery, ¼ cup coarsely cut nutmeats, ¾ cup mayonnaise dressing. Method: Have tomatoes scooped and chilled. Fill with the salad and set on bed of lettuce. This salad may also be served directly on the lettuce leaves without the tomato cups.

* * *

SWEDISH SPONGE CAKE

Ingredients—1¼ cups sugar, ½ cup water, 6 eggs, 1 cup pastry flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ teaspoon salt, lemon extract.

Cook sugar and water together until syrup is quite thick. Pour syrup slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until cold. Add well beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, salt and cream of tartar together three times. Then sift into egg mixture, a little at a time, folding it in. Add lemon extract and bake in an ungreased tube about 45 minutes, having a slow oven.

* * *

SWEDISH SPONGE CAKE No. 2

Ingredients—5 eggs, a scant teaspoon baking powder, 10 tablespoons sugar, 5 tablespoons potato flour, 1 tablespoon pastry flour, Juice of half a lemon, pinch of salt.

Note—The potato flour may be purchased at any high-grade delicatessen shop.

Method—Beat yolks of eggs with sugar for 25 minutes. Beat whites of eggs with salt until stiff.

Sift flour and baking powder and put together very carefully. Bake in tube cake pans with very slow oven, 40 minutes.

* * *

FUDGE CAKES

Ingredients — Two ounces unsweetened chocolate, ¼ cup butter (melted measurement), 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped nuts.

Melt chocolate over hot stove.

Add butter or butter substitute and stir together. Stir in sugar and add egg, slightly beaten. Sift flour and salt. Stir all to a smooth batter and add chopped nuts.

Spread on a greased pan and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes. Although the cake may not look done, remove from oven and mark into squares while still warm. Let stand in the pan until cool.

These cakes can scarcely be told from fudge.

* * *

WHITE CAKE

2 cups sugar.
1 scant cup butter.
Yolks of 4 eggs.
1 teaspoon extract.
1 cup milk.
2½ cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
Whites of 3 eggs beaten and folded in last.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream; add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, the milk, and then the flour, and baking powder sifted together twice. Next, put in the vanilla and beat the cake well; then fold in gently the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Bake in two-layer cake pans about 20 minutes, and put together with marshmallow filling.

* * *

HEAVENLY TOAST

4 eggs.
¾ cup white sugar.
7 crackers rolled fine (Uneeda biscuits).
½ teaspoon baking powder.
1 pound dates cut in small pieces.
1 cup chopped walnuts.

Mix cracker meal with baking powder. Mix ingredients well and bake in oven 25 minutes in shallow pan. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream, like toast.

* * *

BURNT SUGAR CAKE

Burn ⅓ cup su ar and ½ cup water until liquidized and cool. Cream, 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup shortening, 3 egg yolks. Add one cup water and two clups flour. Beat batter five minutes. Add ½ cup flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, burnt liquid, 3 egg whites, pinch salt and flavoring. Bake in two layers in moderate oven.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

¼ pound butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 medium can sliced pineapple.

Melt butter slightly in heavy frying pan. Spread over this the brown sugar and then lay on pineapple rings.

BATTER.

3 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
5 tablespoons pineapple juice.
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat egg yolks, add sugar, pineapple juice, flour sifted with baking powder. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour over first mixture and bake in moderate oven. When done, place cake plate on top of pan and reverse. Serve with whipped creams. (Pan should be 11 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep.)

* * *

ORANGE ICING FOR ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Ingredients—Grated rind of one orange, yolks of 2 eggs, juice of half a large orange, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, confectioner's sugar.

Method—Pour the orange juice over the rind and let stand for 30 minutes. Strain and add the yolks of the eggs, beaten light. Add lemon juice and enough confectioner's sugar to make icing of right consistency for spreading.

* * *

LEMON SHERBET

Ingredients—½ cup lemon juice, 1½ cup sugar, 1 quart milk.

Method—Add sugar to milk and beat enough to dissolve sugar. Partially freeze, then add lemon juice; stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs may be added soon after adding lemon juice.

ANGEL CAKE WITH ORANGE ICING

Ingredients—Whites of 8 eggs, 1½ cups fine granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 cup pastry flour.

Method—Beat the egg whites until foamy and add the cream of tartar. Beat until dry and gradually beat in sugar. (Coarse sugar will not be satisfactory.) Fold in flour which has been sifted.

Bake in an unbuttered angel cake pan at 320 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour. After cake has been in oven 45 minutes, cover with paper so as to avoid a dark brown color.

* * *

SUNSHINE CAKE

Ingredients: 4 eggs, 1½ cups sugar, 2 teaspoons cold water, ½ cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, 1½ cups flour.

Method: Mix sugar, egg yolks and cold water and beat until light. Add hot water, flour, cream of tartar and stiffly beaten whites. Flavor to suit taste. Bake in sponge cake pan 45 minutes in moderate oven.

* * *

APPLE SALAD

Cut apples in cubes. Break walnuts in small pieces and cut up seedless raisins. Mix all together and put on crisp lettuce leaves. Moisten with French dressing (see mayonnaise, dressing).

* * *

CARROT AND PEANUT SALAD

1½ cups chopped cabbage, ½ cup chopped peanuts, 1 cup grated carrots, ½ cup finely chopped sweet peppers, mayonnaise. Mix all ingredients together and serve on lettuce leaf.

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SOME VERY GOOD SALAD RECIPES

Can Be Used in Most Meals

BECAUSE salads usually are made of fruits or vegetables or a combination of both, they should be served at least once a day. Salad greens should be thoroughly washed and placed in a cool place, preferably on ice, several hours before serving. The meat, fruits, and vegetables to be used with the greens should also be chilled so as to achieve the delicious crispness that is so essential in a good salad.

The outer leaves of a head of lettuce or cabbage are the best because they are reached by the sun's rays. Therefore, they should never be discarded but may be cut into shreds and used as a foundation for salad.

* * *

TOMATO ASPARAGUS MOLDS

Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatine in two cups of hot, strained tomato juice, in which has been cooked a bit of bayleaf, ½ teaspoonful of salt, a few slices of onion and one clove. Cool, and when of consistency of cream, add 1½ cups of cooked asparagus tips and cut in small pieces. Turn into individual molds or custard cups and chill. Unmold on lettuce leaves and garnish with asparagus tips and mayonnaise. This makes a pretty party luncheon dish.

* * *

FROZEN PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE SALAD

One-half pound cream cheese, 1 cup drained crushed pineapple, ½ cup pineapple juice, ¼ cup cold water, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup cream, whipped.

Soak gelatin in water. Dissolve in heated pineapple juice. Mix with cream cheese, softened. Fold in sweetened whipped cream and pineapple. Freeze in electric refrigerator. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

* * *

CARROT AND APPLE SALAD

Cut apples in cubes and cover with water in which you have squeezed the juice of a lemon. Cut carrots in small cubes and mix the carrots and apples with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce beds. A cup each of apple and carrot will serve six.

* * *

LEFT-OVER FISH SALAD

Any combination of left-over fish and potatoes, green peas, beans or mixed vegetables may be used. Moisten with French dressing. Arrange on nest of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with or without mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with small cucumber pickles.

* * *

STRING BEAN SALAD

Marinate 6 cups cold string beans with French dressing. Add 3 teaspoons finely chopped chives. Piie in center of salad plate and arrange around base thin slice of radish overlapping one another. Garnish top with radish cut to represent a tulip.

* * *

SHRIMP SALAD

One can shrimp, 2 eggs (hard cooked), 1 onion, mayonnaise, 1 stalk celery, salt and peper. Cut all ingredients in small pieces and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaf.

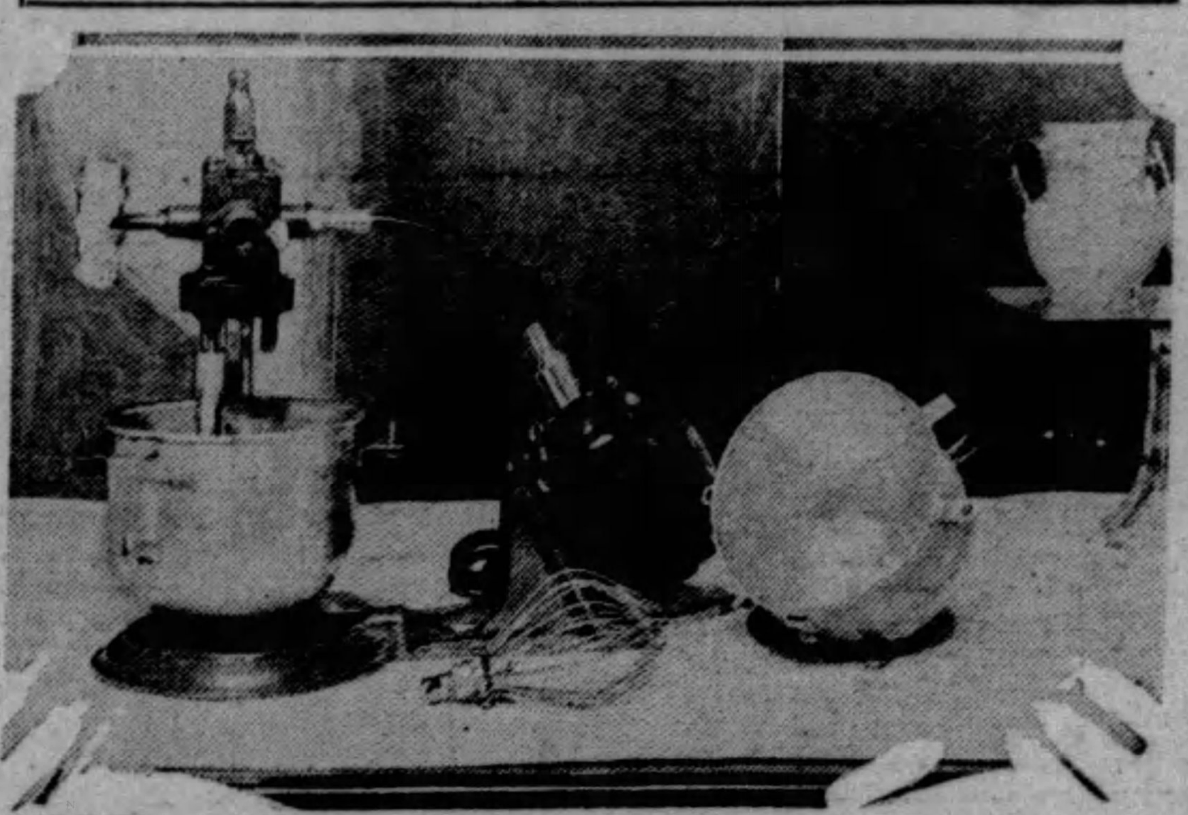
* * *

MAYONNAISE No. 1.

One teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, 2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 2 cups oil, one-half teaspoon onion juice.

Beat egg yolks slightly. Mix together dry ingredients and add to egg yolks. Then add vinegar and the oil very slowly.

KITCHEN ASSISTANT



ABLE—It mixes doughs; whips cream, eggs, mayonnaise; beats batter for cakes, waffles; mashes potatoes, and creams butter. It slices potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables and fruits. It grinds meats, nuts, fruit, crackers. It freezes ice cream.

SALAD MAYONNAISE

Two egg yolks, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon cayenne, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup olive oil, ½ teaspoon paprika.

Beat yolks well until mixture is thick. Add olive oil drop by drop for first 4 tablespoons, thinning, as needed with lemon juice and vinegar.

* * *

CREAM FRENCH DRESSING

Mix ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains juice and 4 tablespoons olive oil. Mix well and beat in 3 tablespoons thick cream.

Mayonnaise-Dressings

BOILED FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

One tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ¾ cup pineapple juice, ½ cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¾ cup whipped cream.

Sift dry ingredients and add to beaten eggs. Add pineapple juice and cook in double boiler until thickened. Remove from fire, add orange and lemon juice and when cold fold in whipped cream.

When canned pears are used in the salad, the juice may be used instead of pineapple juice.

* * *

FRENCH DRESSING

Six tablespoons of oil, 2 tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice, ½ tablespoon of salt, little minced onion, ½ tablespoon mustard, ½ tablespoon paprika, 1 tablespoon sugar, few drops Worcestershire sauce. Place dry ingredients in a jar and add onion and liquids. Shake thoroughly and place on ice till ready to use.

* * *

BOILED DRESSING

Yolks of 2 eggs, 1½ teaspoons flour, few grains pepper, 4 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup vinegar or lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt.

Sift dry ingredients. Add to beaten yolks. Stir in vinegar or lemon juice and cook until it thickens. Thin with cream, preferably whipped.

FRENCH DRESSING

Ingredients—½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 or 5 drops Worchestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 6 tablespoons oil.

Note — This recipe will serve eight people.

The dressing is most satisfactorily made in a pint jar. After the ingredients have been placed in the jar, fasten the lid on tightly, and shake thoroughly.

Method — Mix dry ingredients first. Add onion, vinegar, Worchestershire sauce. Add the oil last. Set on ice until ready to serve.

* * *

MAYONNAISE WITHOUT OIL

One-fourth tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1½ tablespoon sugar, few grains cayenne pepper, 1½ tablespoons flour, yolks of two eggs, 1½ tablespoons melted butter, ¾ cup vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients, add yolks of eggs slightly beaten, butter, milk and vinegar very slowly. Cook over boiling water until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Strain and cool.

* * *

RUSSIAN DRESSING

Russian dressing may be made by adding chili sauce to the "boiled dressing" or "Mayonnaise without Oil" dressing.

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April 20, 1929.

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TASTY PASTRY AND DESSERTS

PIES

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

Ingredients: Two tablespoons of cornstarch, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons cocoa, two cups milk, two eggs and one teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Mix dry ingredients in top of double boiler. Add milk and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Add lightly beaten egg yolks and cook one minute. Remove from fire, add vanilla and strain into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue and bake in moderate oven until lightly browned.

* * *

BANANA PIE

Ingredients: One-half cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, two eggs, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-third cup flour, three-fourths cup boiling water, one-half teaspoon lemon extract, three bananas.

Method: Cream together the sugar and butter. Add egg yolks, beaten slightly, flour and boiling water. Cook in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool, and add the lemon extract. Peal and slice bananas. Place a layer of them in the bottom of a baked pastry shell. Cover with cream filling, then another layer of bannas and top with cream filling. Cover with meringue and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

* * *

BUTTER-SCOTCH PIE

Ingredients: One cup brown sugar, four tablespoons flour, one cup milk, two egg yolks, four tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Mothod: Place sugar and flour in top of double boiler. Add milk slowly. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten, and cook three minutes longer. Remove from fire, add butter. When cool, add vanilla. Pour into a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue.

* * *

APPLE MERINGUE PIE

Peel and core apples, chop fine. Make syrup of 1½ cups sugar and 1 pint water. Pour syrup over chopped apples. Sprinkle with nutmeg, cinnamon and ½ teaspoon lemon juice. Place in crust and bake. Top with whipped cream or merinue flavored with lemon or vanilla.

* * *

MINCE PIE

Mincemeat as follows:
2 cups chopped lean beef.
4 cups chopped tart apples.
2 cups currants.
2 cups seeded raisins.
1 cup chopped suet or fat.
2 cups sugar.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 cup strong coffee.
1 tablespoon each of nutmeg, ground cloves, cinnamon and ginger.
1 cup meat-stock.

Boil the meat until tender, cool in the juice and chop fine. Mix the materials in the order written. Simmer slowly; bottle and seal while hot.

When making a pie, line a deep pie pan with crust, fill with mincemeat, using one quart, pour over a tablespoon of cream, a tablespoon of sugar and dot with a tablespoon of butter.

Put on the top crust and bake in a very hot oven (40 degrees F.) for half an hour.

Serve hot with pieces of American cheese.

* * *

MOCK CHERRY PIE

1 cup cranberries.
½ cup raisins.
¾ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 teaspoon butter.

Cut the cranberries in halves and the raisins into pieces. Mix flour and sugar together and add to the cranberries and raisins. Fill the lower crust with the mixture and dot over it with butter. Bake between crusts.

* * *

LEMON FILLING FOR PIE

Ingredients—One pint milk, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 eggs, juice and rind of two lemons.

Method—Scald milk, add sugar and cornstarch. Remove from stove and add eggs, slightly beaten. Lastly, add the grated rind and juice of the lemons.

The above recipe makes a very delicious and full lemon pie.

STRAWBERRY TARTS

Bake individual pastry shells. Fill with a cooled, thick custard. Cover with a layer of strawberries that have been washed, hulled and allowed to stand sprinkled with powodered sugar. Cover with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with a single whole strawberry.

* * *

BUTTER SCOTCH MARSHMALLOW PIE

Two cups milk, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 3 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 dozen marshmallows.

Scald milk in double boiler, mix sugar and cornstarch, add to milk, stir until thick, cover and cook 15 minutes.

Add butter and salt and pour over egg yolks slightly beaten. Return to double boiler, stir and cook one minute; remove from fire and cool.

When ready to serve add vanilla and pour into a baked pastry crust. Cut marshmallows in pieces and put into a warm place until they are soft.

Beat egg whites until stiff, beat in marshmallows and spread over the top of the pie. Bake in the oven until delicately browned.

* * *

LEMON SPONGE PIE

Ingredients—1½ cup sugar, juice of 1½ lemons, grated rind of 1 lemon, yolks of 2 eggs, butter size of walnut, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk. Mix and fold in beaten whites of eggs last. Place in unbaked crust and bake slowly.

* * *

CUSTARD PIE

Three eggs, ½ cup sugar scant, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 cups scalded milk.

Beat the eggs, add sugar, nutmeg and milk. Mix well and pour into unbaked crust. Place in rather hot oven, to bake sides and bottom of crust. This will help to prevent a soggy crust. Decrease the heat and cook until a silver knife inserted in the center will come out clean (about 45 minutes). The custard must not boil at any time, if it does it will be watery.

* * *

CHESS PIES

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup nut meats, 1 cup raisins, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, nut meats, raisins and vanilla. Line muffin pans with pie crust and bake all together. Serve with whipped cream.

Frozen Desserts

MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM

One pint milk, 1 egg, ¾ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 pint cream, 1 tablespoon vanilla, ½ cup marshmallows.

Scald milk, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolk, add sugar and pour the cream slowly on the mixture, beating constantly. Cook in double boiler until it thickens or coats the spoon. Add the marshmallows cut into small pieces. Cool and freeze. Serve with or without chocolate sauce.

The Freezing Mixture—One part salt to three parts ice, by measure, is a good proportion for home use. The ice should be crushed fine, to expose as much surface as possible to the action of the salt. Snow may be used instead of ice, but it is advisable to add a small amount of water to the freezer or mixed with the snow to hasten the melting process.

Coarse dairy salt or granulated rock salt is best for use in freezing.

The freezer should be filled one-third full of crushed ice. Salt and ice in the regular proportions should then be added in alternate layers so that as the ice melts it dissolves the salt which then runs down over the ice in the bottom of the freezer. If the first layer of salt is added too close to the bottom of the freezer, much of it is wasted. Ice and salt are sometimes mixed together before being put into the freezer, but this is not the most efficient method because the ice begins to melt at once and much of the cold is lost.

DESSERTS

GLORIFIED RICE

Ingredients: ½ cup rice, ½ cup sugar, pinch of salt, 2 cups milk ⅛ teaspoon salt, ⅛ lb. marshmallows, 1 can crushed pineapple, ½ pint whipped cream.

Method: Cover the rice with one quart cold water. Bring to boiling point and boil briskly for three minutes. Drain, and let cold water run through the rice to separate grains. Put in a double boiler with milk, sugar and salt. Cook until the milk is absorbed and the rice soft. Cool. Add drained pineapple, the marshmallows cut into quarters, and add more sugar if needed. Stir well, cover and set in refrigerator. In the meantime, whip the cream and add to the mixture. Add some whipped cream on top which may be divided in two sections, ½ colored green and ½ colored pink, which is very pretty when served in sherbets.

* * *

DATE PUDDING

Ingredients: One pound dates, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup sour milk, 1 egg, well beaten; 1 teaspoon baking soda, nutmeg, cinnamon.

Add enough flour to thicken to the consistency of fruit cake. Steam for three hours.

* * *

CHERRY PUDDING

Boil a cupful of rice in a pint of milk, adding a tablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of maple sugar cut in pieces. Add a saltspoonful of salt and cook gently, covered, for 10 minutes, then uncover and cook down nearly dry. Open a can of large cherries, drain, then stone them, put on a layer of rice, then a layer of cherries, and so on, until all are used in a well-buttered pudding dish. Then melt two tablespoonsful of the maple sugar in the cherry juice, thicken slightly with a little cornstarch dissolved in a little water and pour over the pudding and bake as usual.

* * *

COTTAGE PUDDING

Ingredients—1-3 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1¾ cups flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, few grains salt.

Method—Beat butter until creamy, add sugar and egg yolks well beaten. Then add milk alternately with flour and baking powder which have been well sifted. Add salt, Fold in stiffly beaten white of the two eggs. Bake one-half the mixture in a loaf cake pan and the other half in muffin pans. Serve with chocolate sauce and serve the second day with cream or fruit sauce.

* * *

BAKED PEACHES

Peel, cut in halves and remove stones from six peaches. Place in a shallow pan, fill each cavity with 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon butter and a little lemon juice and a slight grating of nutmeg. Bake 20 minutes.

* * *

PINEAPPLE PUFF

Ingredients: 1 can crushed pineapple, 3 bananas, ½ pound marshmallows, 1 small jar cherries, ½ cup nutmeats, ½ pint whipping cream.

Method: Cut marshmallows into quarters with scissors (which have first been sterilized) and mix with pineapple from which the juice has been drained. Let stand for four hours or until marshmallows are softened. Cut bananas in small pieces and add together with nuts and cherries. Fold into whipped cream and mix thoroughly. Chill before serving.

FROSEN CHOCOLATE DESSERT

Ingredients — Two squares unsweetened chocolate, ½ cup powdered sugar, 1 cup cream, ¾ teaspoon gelatine, 3 tablespoons water, ¾ cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Method — Melt chocolate, add powdered sugar, then the cream gradually. Stir in double boiler over fire until boiling point. While the above mixture is coming to a boil, add the gelatine to the cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add the sugar and gelatine mixture to the first mixture, then add the granulated sugar and vanilla. Strain. Set in pan of cold water and stir until it begins to thicken, then add one quart of whipped cream. Place in freezing pan of electric refrigerator for four hours.

Cooked Chocolate Cake With Filling

1 ounce chocolate grated	½ cup milk
½ cup sugar	1 egg

Cook chocolate, sugar and milk in double boiler until dissolved. Add beaten egg and cook until consistency of a custard.

CAKE BATTER

½ cup butter	2 cups flour
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs	1 teaspoon cinnamon

3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream, butter and sugar and eggs well beaten. Sift together and add flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Thin the batter with milk if necessary.

Mix this batter and custard together, beating well.

Bake in two layer cake pans, well greased, until done.

FILLING

Mash through sieve 1 dozen large stewed prunes and one dozen steamed figs, and add ½ cup sugar. Spread with spatula over the bottom layer.

ICING

½ cup strong black soffee	2 tablespoons butter
2 squares unsweetened chocolate	¼ teaspoon cinnamon
	Pinch of salt

Melt chocolate in coffee over fire, adding butter, cinnamon and salt. Remove from fire and add two cups sifted powdered sugar or enough to make right consistency for spreading.

FLOATING ISLAND

4 eggs.
½ cup sugar.
3 cups milk.
Pinch of salt.
1 tablespoon vanilla.

Put the yolks into a bowl with the sugar, milk, salt and vanilla. Beat thoroughly and turn into a double boiler. Cook slowly for 10 minutes to form a creamy custard. Remove from the flame and cool.

Stand on ice when chilled; beat the whites stiff, adding a tablespoon of powdered sugar. The whites must be stiff.

* * *

TAPIOCA CREAM PUDDING

INGREDIENTS.

¼ cup pearl tapioca or
1½ tablespoons minute tapioca,
2 cups scalded milk.
2 eggs.
1-3 cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

METHOD.

1. Soak tapioca in cold water one hour.
2. Drain—add to milk and cook in double boiler until tapioca is transparent.
3. Add sugar to egg yolks, slightly beaten, and salt.
4. Combine by pouring hot mixture slowly on egg mixture, return to double boiler and cook until it thickens.
5. Remove from fire; add white of eggs beaten stiff.
6. Chill and flavor.

* * *

BAVARIAN CREAM

2 teaspoons gelatine.
¼ cup water.
¾ cup sugar.
5 eggs.
1 tablespoon vanilla.
Pinch of salt.

Dissolve the gelatine in hot water.

Beat the yolks of the eggs, add sugar, vanilla and pinch of salt. Turn into a double boiler and cook until the mixture thickens. Add the dissolved gelatine and remove from the flame to cool. Beat the whites stiff and add to the mixture. Turn into a mold, chill and set on ice.

Serve with whipped cream. Any flavoring may be substituted for the vanilla.

* * *

STEAMED STRAWBERRY PUDDING

One quart fresh strawberries, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 3 tablespoonfuls melted butter, ½ cupful sweet milk.

Cut berries in half; mix with powdered sugar. Sift other dry ingredients. Mix butter, eggs, milk. Add to dry ingredients. Put in a buttered layer of batter, then a layer of berries and repeat until all is used. Put in a covered steamer over kettle of hot water. Steam about 45 minutes.

CARAMEL CUSTARD

4 eggs.
3 cups milk.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Beat the eggs and add the salt; pour scalded milk slowly over the eggs and stir the whole.

Brown the sugar (or melt brown sugar), stirring to prevent burning. When browned, stir in the eggs and milk mixture.

Strain through a sieve into a greased baking dish. Bake in a pan of water in a moderate oven; do not allow the water in the pan to boil for this will toughten the custard. The custard will brown and set when done.

Serve cold with cream.

Individual custards may be made in cups, standing them in the water.

* * *

DELICIOUS BAKED APPLES

Mix 1 cup dates chopped with 1 tablespoon butter and ½ shredded cocoanut. Core and peel half of each of eight apples and fill cavities with the mixture. Place in a baking dish with the peeled surfaces upward and sprinkle the cavity and peeled part of each apple with orange juice. Add a little water to the dish and bake slowly until the apples are tender, basting occasionally with the syrup.

* * *

PRUNE WHIP

One cup chopped stewed prunes, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 egg whites, ¼ cup powdered sugar, ½ cup whipped cream.

Method: Chop prunes, add egg whites (beaten stiff)), and add sugar. Fold in the whipped cream, chill and serve in sherbet glasses.

Why Custard Curdles

Boiled custard curdles because the mixture is allowed to reach the boiling point. The custard should be stirred over hot water until it thickens, but it must never be allowed to boil, or the eggs will immediately curdle.

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CANNING FOR THE FAMILY NEEDS

PEPPER RELISH

Remove the seeds from 12 each large red and green peppers, chop fine; also chop 15 medium-sized onions. (Can be put through food chopper). Next pour boiling water over the mixture and let stand for five minutes. Then drain. Now make a solution of vinegar and water, allowing two parts water to one part vinegar; add the pepper-onion mixture and put into a kettle, bringing to boiling point. Let it boil up just once, then set aside to draw for 10 minutes, then drain again. To the drained mixture add one pint of vinegar, three cups sugar, three tablespoons each of salt and mustard seed. Bring this slowly to boiling point, boil hard for three minutes, then seal in hot sterilized jars.

* * *

RED RASPBERRY JAM

Wash and drain any desired quantity of red raspberries. Mash thoroughly. Place in granite pan and bring quickly to a boil. Then run through fruit press and remove about half of the seeds. Measure the pulp and juice and place in clean pan with three-quarters as much sugar as there is pulp and juice. Bring to a boil and let simmer for 10 minutes. Pour into freshly scalded jelly glasses and when cold seal over with melted paraffin.

* * *

PINEAPPLE RELISH

To 2 cups grated pineapple add ½ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup vinegar. Cook slowly until thick and amber colored. Chill before serving. This is especially delicious with ham.

* * *

CURRANT RELISH

Mix together the following ingredients: Three quarts of cleaned currants, 3 pounds of granulated sugar, 1 pound of chopped raisins, 3 oranges and 2 lemons (all but seeds). Cook until thick and seal into jelly glasses.

* * *

GRAPE JUICE

Twenty pounds of grapes, 3 cups sugar and 2 quarts of water.

Wash the grapes and put on to boil slowly. When thoroughly cooked turn into a jelly bag and let drip over night. Add the sugar to the grape juice and boil 5 minutes. Seal in bottles.

* * *

GRAPE CATSUP

Take the pulp from the grape juice making and put through a sieve. To every cup of pulp add ⅔ cup of sugar and 1-3 cup vinegar. Add clove, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Boil until thick and seal in bottles.

* * *

GRAPE MARMALADE

This is a quick way of making grape jelly. Wash the grapes and put on to boil in just enough water to cover. Boil until the grapes are soft. Press through a sieve, add ¾ cup of sugar to each cup of juice. Boil until it jells. This is just as delicious as grape jelly except that it is not as clear.

* * *

GRAPE BUTTER

Four pounds grapes, 1 pound sugar.

Wash and stem the grapes. Cook in a small amount of water until the skins are soft. Press the pulp through a strainer to remove seeds and skins. Add the sugar and cook until thick and clear. Pour into hot, clean glasses and seal.

GRAPE JELLY

Grape jelly is delicious and here is a recipe that is particularly good. Use only the tart wine grapes for making jelly and they should be a bit under ripe. If you like, add an apple to each quart of the grapes, or 2 apples to each quart. Mash the grapes and slice the apple (skin and all) finely and cook until the fruit is a mush, adding about a fourth of a cup of water to each quart of fruit to start cooking. Strain through a jelly bag and add ¾ as much sugar as fruit juice, then boil hard until the jelly test is reached. That is when the jelly will "sheet" off the side of the spoon, or forms 2 large "blobs" from the side of the spoon.

Or, mash the grapes and extract the juice as for making grape juice, then combine ½ apple juice and ½ grape juice and proceed as for making jelly. The taste of the apple is not apparent and it facilitates the jellying process.

* * *

GRAPE CONSERVE

Eight pounds grapes, 2 pounds seedless raisins, 4 oranges, 1 lemon, 5 pounds sugar, walnuts—about 1 cup.

Boil the grapes until tender in as little water as possible and run through a sieve. Peel the oranges and cut up very fine, adding the grated rind of 1 orange and the juice of the lemon. Boil, add sugar, then raisins and cook until thick as any jam or marmalade. Add the walnuts before removing from the fire. Seal in glasses.

* * *

PLUM JAM

Slice, pit and crush well about 4 level cups of fruit, add ½ cup water, cover kettle and simmer ¼ hour. Add 4 pounds of sugar, mix well, bring to a boil, boil hard 5 minutes, skim, pour and seal hot.

* * *

RED RASPBERRY JAM

Wash and drain any desired quantity of red raspberries. Mash thoroughly. Place in granite pan and bring quickly to a boil. Then run through fruit press and remove about half of the seeds. Measure the pulp and juice and place in clean pan with three-quarters as much sugar as there is pulp and juice. Bring to a boil and let simmer for 10 minutes. Pour into freshly scalded jelly glasses and when cold seal over with melted paraffin.

* * *

ELDERBERRY JELLY

Gather elderberries when fully ripe and as you look them over and wash them remove the larger stems, add a little water, cook, drain through jelly bag and to every cup of juice add ⅞ cup sugar. Boil 20 minutes or until it jells.

MINT JELLY

Mint jelly is perfectly delicious when served with roast lamb or with any wild game. It can be made and put away like any other jelly, so as to have it on hand whenever needed.

To make mint jelly, pack a cup with mint leaves and scald with a cup of boiling water. Let it steep for an hour. Press the juice from the leaves and add to it 1 cup of apple juice and ¾ of a cup of sugar. Boil this until it jellies according to your test, then pour while hot into glasses and seal with paraffin.

* * *

BLUEBERRY JELLY

One cup blueberry juice, 1 cup sugar. Boil juice for five minutes. Add sugar which has been heated in the oven, so as not to cool the fruit juice too long. Test as for jelly, and seal in glasses.

* * *

PLUM JELLY

Take the plums before they are wholly ripe. Cover with boiling water and let them boil slowly until they are soft. Then drain in a jelly bag. Use an equal measure of sugar and plum juice and cook until the mixture will jell when tried on a cold saucer, or when cooked to 218 degrees. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and when cold cover with paraffin.

* * *

PEACH BUTTER

Two quarts peach pulp, 4 cups sugar, 1 cup water.

Pare, stone, slice and measure the fruit. Place it in the preserving kettle with the water and heat it very slowly. When it is soft pass the peaches through a fine sieve, return the pulp to the fire, add the sugar, and cook until thick and clear. Pack in hot, clean jars and seal.

* * *

APPLE BUTTER

Wash apples, cut in quarters and core. Put on to cook with just enough water to keep from sticking. Cook until soft as mush. Put through coarse colander, measure pulp and to each quart of pulp add 2 cups sugar, 1 pint cider and 3 sticks cinnamon, broken in small pieces and tied in a muslin bag with 1 tablespoon whole colves. Cook slowly until thick; turn into sterilized glasses or jars and seal.

* * *

GINGER PEARS

Wipe 8 pounds of pears, quarter, cover and remove stems and cut into small slices. Then add 4 pounds of sugar, ¼ pound of Canton ginger cut fine, and the juice of 4 lemons. Cut the lemon rinds into long, thin strips; mix all together and let stand over night. Place in preserving kettle the next morning and let cook slowly for 3 hours, or until thick and clear. Pour into glass jars and keep well covered if you have a cool storage closet.

MINT JELLY

Mint jelly is perfectly delicious when served with roast lamb or with any wild game. It can be made and put away like any other jelly, so as to have it on hand whenever needed.

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* * *

PEAR CONSERVE

Eight pounds hard pears, ¼ pound preserved ginger, 2 lemons, 1 orange, 8 pounds sugar. Peel and core pears and put through chopper with lemons and orange. Add ginger chopped very fine and the sugar. Cook slowly two hours or until rich and thick.

* * *

SPICED RED RASPBERRIES

Four quarts of berries, 4 pounds sugar, ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves. Put berries, spices and vinegar all together, boil ½ hour and then the warm sugar. Boil until it jellies. Put in glasses.

* * *

ELDERBERRY JELLY

Gather elderberries when fully ripe and as you look them over and wash them, remove the larger stems, add a little water, cook, drain through jelly bag and to every cup of juice add ⅞ cup sugar. Boil 20 minutes or until it jells.

* * *

BLUEBERRY JELLY

One cup blueberry juice, 1 cup sugar. Boil juice for five minutes. Add sugar which has been heated in the oven, so as not to cool the fruit juice too long. Test as for jelly, and seal in glasses.

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PLUM JELLY

Take the plums before they are wholly ripe. Cover with boiling water and let them boil slowly until they are soft. Then drain in a jelly bag. Use an equal measure of sugar and plum juice and cook until the mixture will jell when tried on a cold saucer, or when cooked to 218 degrees. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and when cold cover with paraffin.

ZWEIBACK PIE

Crust and Top.

One-half box Zweiback, ⅓ cup English walnuts, 1-3 cup sugar, ¼ cup softened butter, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Grind the Zweiback and walnuts. Mix sugar and butter, add cinnamon. Line pie pan with this mixture, saving ½ cup of it for top of pie.

FILLING

Three egg yolks, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 heaping tablespoon cornstarch, 1½ cup milk, pinch of salt. Cook in double boiler. Let cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into pie pan lined with the first mixture. Cover with ½ cup of the first mixture, saved for the purpose. Bake in slow oven 20 minutes—hot oven 10, minutes.

STRAWBERRY PINE-APPLE JAM

Wash and hull fresh strawberries to measure four cups. Add three cups sugar and mash to start the juice flowing. Cook slowly over a low heat for 30 minutes, stirring often. Add eight cups grated pineapple and cook until thick. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

* * *

RHUBARB JAM

To 6 pounds of rhubarb add [illegible] pounds of sugar and 6 large lemons. Cut the rhubarb in small pieces. Slice the lemons very thin. Put the fruit in a large bowl and cover with sugar, letting it stand for 24 hours. Boil for about ¾ of an hour. Do not stir more than is necessary, as its great beauty is in not being all broken up. Put in glasses and cover with paper.

* * *

SWEET PEPPER JAM

(Makes Four Glasses)

Six large sweet peppers, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup vinegar, 1½ cups sugar.

Remove seeds from the peppers. Chop or grind medium fine. Mix with salt and stand four hours. Drain. Add vinegar and sugar and boil down to jam consistency. Store in glasses and seal with paraffin.

A Requested Recipe

SOME time ago, the Household Editor was asked by a representative of a group of ladies to publish a recipe for chili-con-carne. After a thorough canvass of reliable sources the following two recipes were published in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

The first recipe, as you will note, is very simple, while the second is more elaborate. Both these recipes are recommended very highly, and the editor trusts that the Sun-Telegraph housewives will be greeted with appreciative smiles from their families when either of these dishes are served.

CHILI-CON-CARNE No. 1.

Ingredients—One medium-sized onion, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ pound ground beef, 1 can tomatoes, 1 can kidney beans, 2 cans water.

Method—Grind the onion and add butter. Mix together the ground beef, onion, and butter. To this mixture, add the tomatoes and kidney beans. Set on stove to simmer. After about a half hour, season with salt, pepper, and a pinch of cayenne pepper. (Tobasco sauce or chili sauce may be added if you care to have the chili-con-carne "hot.") Then simmer until well done. The above amount will serve six persons.

CHILI-CON-CARNE No. 2.

Ingredients—One good-sized onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 pound ground beef, 1 can tomato soup, 1 can kidney beans, 1 good-sized peppers, 1 good-sized stock celery, 1 large can mushrooms, 1 can water.

Method—The method is the same as above. Because of the high seasoning, the longer the chili-con-carne stands, the better the flavor will be.

VARIETY OF RECIPES TO AID YOU

Many Good Things For Your Table

GRAPE CONSERVE OR GRAPE FILLING FOR PIE

Take 8 pounds blue grapes, 4 pounds sugar, 3 oranges (using rind and pulp), grate rind; 1 pound seedless raisins.

Pulp the grapes. Cook the pulp until all the seeds are loose. Strain through colander so as to be sure all the seeds are out. Put the hulls and strained pulp, oranges and raisins together and cook for 10 minutes. Add sugar and cook again for 20 minutes. Seal hot.

* * *

TOMATO MINCEMEAT

Half peck green tomatoes ground and drained, 2 cups suet ground, 3 cups apples, chopped; 1 cup vinegar (white preferred), 1 box raisins, 1 box currants, 2½ pounds brown sugar, ¼ pound citron, ¼ pound orange peel, ¾ pound lemon peel, 1 teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice.

Mix together and boil one-half hour and seal in jars hot.

* * *

CANNED CORN

Scrape corn from the cob, 9 cups corn, 3 cups water, 2 cups sugar, ½ cup salt.

Boil for 20 minutes and jar while hot.

* * *

CHEESE DRESSING

Grate a piece of cheese the size of a walnut, using Roquefort, Parmesan, Gruyere, American or Edam cheese. Mix it with 5 tablespoons of oil and 1 of vinegar. Put in a bowl 1-6 teaspoon of salt, grains of cayenne, a dash of fresh ground black pepper. Blend the two mixtures thoroughly.

* * *

WATER CRESS BOQUET SALAD

One pint watercress, one onion, French dressing.

Pick over the leaves of watercress carefully, removing all bruised or wilted ones. Arrange on salad plate in boquet. Chop onion fine and strew over watercress. Serve with French dressing.

Pie From Leftovers

An appetizing dessert may be made from leftovers. Next time you have a baked pie shell fill it with any leftover fruit or mixture of fruit and nuts, cover with a soft custard then top with whipped cream or a meringue.

To Sweeten Dill Pickles

One dozen dill pickles, sliced, 3 cups sugar, 25 cloves, ½ teaspoon mustard seed; ½ teaspoon celery seed. Let stand 48 hours before serving.

Nuts and Cake

When making cake add chopped nuts and fruit to the creamed shortening and sugar to prevent them from settling to the bottom.

APPLE JAM

Wash and hull fresh strawberries to measure four cups. Add three cups sugar and mash to start the juice flowing. Cook slowly over a low heat for 30 minutes, stirring often. Add eight cups grated pineapple and cook until thick. Pour into streilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

* * *

CURRANT RELISH

Mix together the following ingredients: Three quarts of cleaned currants, 3 pounds of granulated sugar, 1 pound of chopped raisins, 2 oranges and 2 lemons (all but seeds). Cook until thick and seal into jelly glasses.

* * *

PEACH BUTTER

Two quarts peach pulp, 4 cups sugar, 1 cup water.

Pare, stone, slice and measure the fruit. Place it in the preserving kettle with the water and heat it very slowly. When it is soft pass the peaches through a fine sieve, return the pulp to the fire, add the sugar, and cook until thick and clear. Pack in hot, clean jars and seal.

* * *

PEAR CONSERVE

Eight pounds hard pears, ¼ pound preserved ginger, 2 lemons, 1 orange, 8 pounds sugar.

Peel and core pears and put through chopper with lemons and orange. Add ginger chopped very fine and the sugar. Cook slowly two hours or until rich and thick.

* * *

SPICED RED RASPBERRIES

Four quarts of berries, 4 pounds sugar, ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves. Put berries, spices and vinegar all together, boil ½ hour and then the warm sugar. Boil until it jellies. Put in glasses.

* * *

PINEAPPLE RELISH

To 2 cups grated pineapple add ½ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup vinegar. Cook slowly until thick and amber colored. Chill before serving. This is especially delicious with ham.

* * *

GINGER PEARS

Wipe 8 pounds of pears, quarter, cover and remove stems and cut into small slices. Then add 4 pounds of sugar, ¼ pound of Canton ginger cut fine, and the juice of 4 lemons. Cut the lemon rinds into long, thin strips; mix all together and let stand over night. Place in preserving kettle the next morning and let cook slowly for 3 hours, or until thick and clear. Pour into glass jars and seal; or place in stone jars and keep well-covered if you have a cool storage closet.

Ever-Ready Batter Ginger Cookies

The batter for this cake will keep for two or three weeks in a cool place. It calls for large portions, and may be baked in a variety of ways. Raisins or nuts or both may help to vary the flavor.

For cookies, batter should be dropped from spoon on buttered sheet.

It may also be baked as a ginger bread loaf and served hot.

Ingredients:

1 pint lard (measure after melting)
1 quart molasses
1 pound brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
2 tablespoons ginger (scant)
3 tablespoons cinnamon
1 pint buttermilk or sour milk
2 level tablespoons soda dissolved (in ½ cupboiling water)
4 eggs.
3 quarts flour (or little less)
Measure accurately

PEPPER RELISH

Remove the seeds from 12 each large red and green peppers, chop fine; also chop 15 medium-sized onions. (Can be put through food chopper). Next pour boiling water over the mixture and let stand for five minutes. Then drain. Now make a solution of vinegar and water, allowing two parts water to one part vinegar; add the pepper-onion mixture and put into a kettle, bringing to boiling point. Let it boil up just once, then set aside to draw for 10 minutes, then drain again. To the drained mixture add one pint of vinegar, three cups sugar, three tablespoons each of salt and mustard seed. Bring this slowly to boiling point, boil hard for three minutes, then seal in hot sterilized jars.

* * *

CARAMEL CUSTARDS

If you serve these dainty caramel custards they will add proper richness to a luncheon for the youngsters.

Ingredients: Four eggs, slightly beaten; ¾ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 quart milk, a few gratings of nutmeg and ¾ teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Mix the slightly beaten eggs with the sugar and salt. Stir well and pour on the quart of milk slowly, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Strain into buttered custard cups, set in pan of hot water and bake as other custards.

You can test your custards with a silver knife and when the knife comes out perfectly clean your custard is done.

* * *

BAKED PEACHES

Peel, cut in halves and remove stones from six peaches. Place in a shallow pan, fill each cavity with 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon butter and a little lemon juice and a slight grating of nutmeg. Bake 20 minutes.

Fish

The meat of fish is the animal food next in importance to that of birds and mammals. Fish meat wtih but few exceptions is less stimulating and nourishing than meats of other animals, but is usually easier of digestion. Salmon, mackerel and eels are exceptions to these rules and should not be eaten by those of weak digestion. White fish are easily digested. Fish meat is generally considered cheaper than meat of other animals. This is true when compared with the better cuts of meat, but not so when compared with cheaper cuts. To obtain from fish its greatest value and flavor, it should be eaten fresh and in season. To determine freshness of fish, examine the flesh and it should be firm; the eyes and gills should be bright. On account of its strong odor, fish should never be put in an ice box with other food, unless closely covered. A tin lard pail will be found useful for this purpose.

TO PREVENT SPUTTERING WHEN FRYING FISH OR MEAT that should not be covered, try placing a colander over the skillet. The holes in the colander will allow the steam to escape.

* * *

WHEN SLICING CANNED PINEAPPLE, especially in large quantities, cut off entire top of can, remove slices stacked up, cut down through slices with a sharp knife. This method will prove a time-saver.

* * *

TO SLICE CANNED PINEAPPLE FOR SALAD, the most efficient way is to remove the entire top of the can, drain off the juice, then cut down the center of the slices and continue cutting to required size.

* * *

WHEN MIXING A CAKE, when the shortening is very hard, put it through the potato ricer. This will help avoid the tedious task of softening the shortening with a spoon.

* * *

TO KEEP PECAN NUTS WHOLE, pour boiling water over them and let them stand for a few mnutes before cracking.

Jelly Molding

A jelly that has been set in an elaborate and difficult mold will turn out whole if the mold has previously been coated with white of egg.

When setting the table, the service plates should be set one inch from the edge of the table.

The butter spreader should be placed at the top of the bread and butter plate with the handle to the right.

Salt and pepper containers are set between each two places at the table.

BEVERAGES

GRAPEFRUIT PUNCH

(Serves six to eight.)

Two cups water, one cup sugar, one cup grapefruit juice, one half cup grapefruit pulp, juice one lemon, one-fourth cup maraschino cherries, mineral or ice water.

Combine the water and sugar, boil one minute and cool. Meanwhile extract the grapefruit juice and to this add the grapefruit pulp and the lemon juice. Allow to chill thoroughly and then add the Maraschino cherries cut in halves. Dilute with mineral or ice water and serve very cold.

* * *

RASPBERRYADE

One-half cup sugar, one cup water, two cups canned raspberries or loganberries, juice two lemons, juice two oranges, mineral or ice water, lemon or orange slices.

Boil the sugar and water together one minute. Cool, and add the raspberries or loganberries with enough juice to fill the cup. Then add the juice extracted from the lemons and oranges and let stand in the refrigerator two hours until icy cold. Dilute to taste with ice water or mineral water and serve, garnishing each glass with a thin slice of lemon or orange.

* * *

GRAPE JUICE LEMONADE

Two lemons, two cups water, two cups grapejuice, one cup sugar, one-half orange.

Boil sugar and water 10 minutes. Cool and stir in the grape juice and lemon juice. Slice the orange into waferlike slices and then into eighth and add to the beverage. Serve with chopped ice.

* * *

LOGANBERRY PUNCH

Four parts of loganberry juice, two parts water, one part ginger-ale, one part lime or orange, sugar to taste.

The important part in making loganberry punch is to retain the flavor of the loganberry juice and this flavor should predominate.

* * *

ICED TEA

One quart boiling water, 4 teaspoons tea, 2 lemons.

Pour freshly boiling water on tea leaves, using a glass or earthenware pot. Let stand 5 minutes, then strain into tall glasses half-filled with ice. To each glass add one tablespoon lemon juice and a thin slice of lemon, with seeds removed.

* * *

CURRANT PUNCH

Two cups current jelly (or 2 cups current juice and two cups sugar), 1½ cups strong tea, 3 lemons, 3 oranges.

Add the current jelly or the juice and sugar to the hot tea and stir well. Add the juice of the lemons and oranges. Chill and serve with chopped ice.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

A Complete Shopping Guide

VARIETY OF RECIPES TO AID YOU

Tuna Fish A La King

1 large can tuna fish (light meat if possible.)
1 can small peas.
1 can mushrooms.
Chopped celery.
4 hard-boiled eggs.
Green peppers cut in small pieces.
Pepper, salt and paprika to taste.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
3 cups milk.

Place tuna fish in colander. Pour over it boiling water and strain. Let stand until cool. Cut celery, peppers and eggs into small pieces. Season with salt, pepper and paprika and let stand.

Melt butter in pan and add flour, mix well.

Put milk in separate pan and bring almost to a boil. Pour milk over flour mixture and add mushrooms and peas. Mix other ingredients into this and then add tuna fish last.

Mix all thoroughly and heat through. Serve on toast.

Salmon Croquettes

INGREDIENTS

2 cups flaked salmon.
1-3 cup thick white sauce: 1-3 cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup boiled rice.
Dry rolled crumbs.
Salt.
Pepper.
1 teaspoon onion juice.
2 eggs.

METHOD

1. Combine salmon, rice, seasoning and white sauce.
2. Mold into shape and chill.
3. Dip in crumbs, eggs and crumbs, and bake in hot oven or fry in deep fat.
4. Serve with cream sauce; garnish with parsley.

Cheese Dishes

CHEESE AND OLIVE CANAPE

6 portions prepared bread.
3 T. cream cheese.
Olives stuffed with pimientos.
Garnish of red pepper or beet.

Spread on prepared bread a paste made by mixing equal portions of cream cheese and chopped stuffed olives. Garnish with ¼ border of chopped olives and a star of red pepper or pickled beet in the center of each.

* * *

CHEESE STRATA

Arrange alternate layers of bread and cheese in a baking dish. Fill the baking dish with the following mixture: Beat 3 eggs slightly, add 2 cups milk and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven until set.

* * *

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Three tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup American cheese, 4 eggs.

Put butter and flour in double boiler. Stir till well mixed, add milk, seasoning and cheese. Let mixture cook slowly till it becomes smooth and creamy. Remove from fire and add yolks of eggs. Let cool and add whites of eggs beaten stiff. Pour into buttered dish and bake in moderate oven for 40 minutes. Serve immediately.

* * *

CREAMED EGGS WITH ANCHOVIES

Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in a deep pan, and to it add ¼ cup of soft bread crumbs and 1 cup of milk or thin cream. Stir constantly until it begins to bubble, then add 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped, but not too fine, and about 8 chopped anchovies. Season with salt, pepper and paprika and let come to a boil. Remove at once and serve hot on toast. You can use sardines in place of anchovies but the skin and bones must be removed.

Olive and Anchovy Canapes

Ingredients—Anchovies, yolks of hard-boiled eggs, butter, lemon, onion juice, Worchestershire sauce, paprika. Bone the anchovies and mix with hard-boiled yolks of eggs. Add seasoning to form a paste. Cut round slives of bread and toast on one side. Spread the paste on the side of the bread that is not toasted. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

The Real Mexican Chili Con Carne

(The Way It's Served in Mexico City.)

Take an iron pot or kettle, pour in 1 gallon of cold water, a good sprinkling of "Mexeen pepper," salt to taste, and boil.

Then take 2 pounds hamburger, turn into hot skillet containing just enough lard to brown nicely. After it is browned, stir it into pot of boiling water.

Cut fine, 2 large onions, add 1 can strained tomatoes. Run 1 can red kidney beans through a sieve and then stir into the hamburger. Keep covered and boil slowly for hours—the longer it is cooked, the better. The oftener it's warmed over, the better. Serve with crackers.

Note: Cayenne pepper or tobasco sauce may be used instead of Mexeen pepper, but the real Mexican chili con carne calls for Mexeen pepper.

Serving in Large Quantities

Amounts for 100 Persons

BREAD, CAKE, CRACKERS PIES.	
White Bread	30 lbs.
Brown Bread	19 loaves
Rolls	15 doz.
Crackers (with stew)	8 lbs.
Cakes	6 or 7
Doughnuts	100
Pies	18
BEVERAGES.	
Coffee	3 lbs.
Milk (to drink)	6½ gal.
Lemonade (7 doz. lemmons)	10 gal.
Punch	10 gal.
SUGAR AND CREAM.	
Sugar (Granulated)	4½ lbs.
Sugar (Loaf)	4 lbs.
Cream	3½ qts.
ICE CREAM.	
Ice Cream (Bulk)	4½ gal.
Ice Cream (Brick)	13 qts.
Ice Cream (For Pies)	7 bricks
MEATS.	
Bacon	20 lbs.
Beef Loaf	30 lbs.
Chicken Pie	16 chickens
Ham (Boiled)	2 large hams
Hamburg	35 lbs.
Meat Pies	25 lbs.
Pork Roast	40 lbs.
Pot Roast	40 lbs.
Roll Roast	35 lbs.
Steak	35 lbs.
Veal Roast	40 lbs.
Weiners	30 lbs.
VEGETABLES.	
Beets	30 pounds
Cabbage salad	4 gallon
Carrots	30 pounds
Celery	1½ dozen bunches
Corn	20 cans
Peas	22 cans
Potatoes (white)	3 pecks
Potatoes (creamed)	5 gallon
String beans	17 cans
Tomatoes	11 cans
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Pickles	4 quarts
Cheese	3 pounds
Baked beans	4 gallon
Apples for sauce or pie	25 pounds
Butter	5 pounds
Eggs (deviled)	5 dozen
Jelly	6 or 7 glasses
Macaroni	8 pounds
Lettuce (for salad)	2 dozen heads
Oysters	4 gallon
Salmon	22 cans
Rice (boiled)	8 pounds

Pineapple Fritters

Drain a can of sliced pineapples and lay the fruit in a marinade made of a half cupful each of honey and ginger syrup, after cutting the hard center out of each slice. Make a batter of a small cupful of flour, a saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of brown sugar and four tablespoonfuls of warm water. Mix well and let stand for one hour then add the stiffly beaten white of an egg. Drain the fruit and dip each slice into the batter, then fry in hot fat. Drain and serve in a napkin. Add two tablespoonfuls of chopped preserved ginger to the marinade and flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla or cherry sauce. This makes a good sauce for the fritters.

* * *

To Clean Bread Boards

Bread boards can be kept white and clean by scouring with sand in which a little lye has been sprinkled. Afterward special care must be given to see that no particles of sand remain.

NUT BREAD

Ingredients: 1 egg, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1½ cups milk, 4 cups flour, 1½ cups nuts, Small piece of butter, pinch of salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Method: Let rise for 20 minutes. Bake in a loaf in moderate oven 40 minutes.

Delicious Chop Suey

TWO pounds veal, 2 pounds onion, ½ cup pearl barley, 1 pound pork steak, 4 stalks celery, 1½ pounds mushrooms, 2 cups La Choy sprouts, La Choy sauce.

Cut meat into small pieces and brown in butter. When meat starts to brown, add cleaned, diced mushrooms and cook until browned well. Add onions and celery cut into small pieces. Cook in covered vessel until vegetables are tender. Add cooked barley and sprouts. When vegetables are about tender add ½ bottle sauce. Steamed Rice for Chop Suey Dinner.

Two cups rice, 1 quart boiling water. Cook rice in double boiler until tender.

Yellow bean salad, (see salads), is a charming addition to the chop suey dinner.

MUFFINS

MUFFINS

Ingredients: 2 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted btuter, 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Method: Mix and sift the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Add the milk gradually, the well-beaten egg and melted fat. Pour into well-greased muffin tins, filling the tins two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven from 15 to 20 minutes.

* * *

RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS

One cup bran, ¾ cup flour, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1½ tablespoonfuls molasses, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1 egg, ½ cupful seeded raisins, ½ cupful milk. Mix and sift the dry fine ingredients, stir in the bran, add the molasses, the melted fat, raisins and the milk gradually. Then add the well-beaten egg and bake in greased muffin tins in a hot oven about 25 minutes.

* * *

Muffins for Breakfast

If you think that it is too much trouble to bake muffins or biscuits for breakfast, try sifting the dry ingredients together, greasing the pans and laying out other necessary mixing equipment the night before. In the morning it will be a simple thing to complete mixing and baking the muffins while the coffee and other part of the meal is being prepared.

CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS

Ingredients: 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon grated cinnamon, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup milk, ½ ounce chocolate, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons shortening. Method: Sift dry ingredients, add sugar. Dissolve chocolate in milk and add to mixture. Then add beaten egg. Lastly, stir in shortening which has been measured scantily. Roll, cut and fry in deep fat at 365 deg. Fah. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar to which a pinch of ground cinnamon has been added.

To keep lard from burning when frying doughnuts, put a small peeled potato in kettle.

Shrimps Delicious in Summer

SHRIMPS are such a successful meat substitute that they are a delicacy. Combined with rice and other such ingredients as suggested in the following recipe they are not so expensive as may be feared.

* * *

SHRIMPS, DEVILED

Two small cans shrimps, 1 cupful toasted bread-crumbs, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1 small onion, ¼ teaspoonful pepper, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful chopped sweet red pepper, 3 tablespoonfuls margarine, 1 teaspoonful salt, about ¼ cupful milk.

Put shrimps and onion through the food-chopper, add ¾ of the crumbs, the parsley, red pepper, eggs beaten, one tablespoonful margarine melted, salt and pepper, and the milk to moisten. Place in butteredramekins, cover with the remaining crumbs and dot with margarine. Brown in a 500-degree F. oven.

* * *

SHRIMP CHEESE PUDDING

Two cans shrimps, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, ⅛ teaspoonful pepper, six ¼-inch slices bread, ⅛ pound milk cheese, ¾ teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful paprika, 3 eggs, 3 cupfuls milk.

Clean the shrimps thoroughly. Spread the bread with the butter and cut into inch squares. Place half the bread in a greased baking dish, spread over half the shrimps evenly. Sprinkle with seasonings and cheese; repeat. Beat the eggs, add the milk, and pour the mixture over the bread and shrimps. Bake about one hour in an oven registering 350 degrees F. Raw shrimps may be used, if obtainable.

* * *

SHRIMP COCKTAILS

One can shrimps, 6 tablespoonfuls grapefruit juice, tobasco, salt, 6 tablespoons tomato ketchup, 6 teaspoonfuls spiced vinegar, chopped parsley.

Clean shrimps and divide into six portions. Arrange in cocktail glasses or red pepper cups. To each portion allow one tablespoonful each of tomato ketchup and grapefruit juice, one teaspoonful of spiced vinegar, a dash of tobasco, a sprinkling of salt and a dusting of chopped parsley. Pour the seasoning over the shrimps and let them stand in a cold place for an hour or two.

* * *

SHRIMP AND RICE, CURRIED

One small onion, 3 tablespoonsful butter, fat or oil, 2 tablespoonsful flour, 2 teaspoonsful curry powder, 1 teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonwul pepper, 2 cupsful milk, 2 cupsful cooked shrimps, 1 cupful rice.

Mince the onion and saute it in the fat until it is tender and slightly browned. Then add the flour and blend thoroughly until smooth. Add the curry powder, salt and pepper. Add the milk a little at a time and stir until the mixture becomes smooth. Remove the viscera from the shrimp and cut them in halves. Add to the curry sauce, heat thoroughly, and serve with a border of the rice which has been steamed until tender.

* * *

SHRIMP SANDWICHES

Half cup each of cooked shrimps and chicken liver, ½ Bermuda onion and ½ green pepper, seeds removed.

Put through the food chopper, season with salt and moisten with catsup or mayonnaise. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

* * *

SHRIMP AND RICE, CURRIED

One small onion, 3 tablespoonfuls butter, fat or oil, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 2 teaspoonfuls curry powder, 1 teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful pepper, 2 cupfuls milk, 2 cupfuls cooked shrimps, 1 cupful rice.

Mince the onion and saute it in the fat until it is tender and slightly browned. Then add the flour and blend thoroughly until smooth. Add the curry powder, salt and pepper. Add the milk a little at a time and stir until the mixture becomes smooth. Remove the viscera from the shrimp and cut them in halves. Add to the curry sauce, heat thoroughly, and serve with a border of the rice which has been steamed until tender.

Toast a la Golden-Rod

Ingredients—Six hard-boiled eggs, 2 cups thin white sauce (see table of sauces), 8 slices of toast. Method—After hard-boiling the eggs, separate the yolks and whites. Chop finely. Add egg whites to white sauce. Have toast buttered. Place mixture on toast. Sprinkle fine egg yolks on top.

Skinning Fish

Cut through the length of the skin on the back, close to the fin and remove. Then cut the skin on the other side, loosen it around the head and pull from head down to the tail. When a fish is not fresh, it is difficult to separate skin from flesh.

Egg Stains on Silverware

Eggs will stain silverware, but salt will remove the stain.

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:-: SANDWICHES -:-

CHEESE SANDWICH FILLINGS

1. Mix equal quantities of Neufchatel or cream cheese with chopped olives, pimentos, and nuts, or any one or two of these. Add salt and a little onion juice, if liked. Spread on slices of white or graham bread.

2. Mix the cheese with finely chopped dill pickle, chow-chow, chili sauce, or any other desired pickle mixture. Use as sandwich filling or as a spread on crackers.

3. Into the soft cheese, work finely chopped parsley, watercress, lettuce, onions, celery, or any other salad vegetables. Add salt and any other seasoning desired, such as onion or lemon juice.

4. Wash prunes, dates, raisins, or dried figs or apricots, and put them through the food chopper, using the fine knife. Mix the ground fruit with about twice as much cheese. Add a little salt and chopped nuts if desired. This filling may also be served on crackers for afternoon tea.

5. Finely chopped pineapple mixed with the cheese makes an excellent spread for sandwiches, or for toasted bread or crackers for afternoon parties.

6. Spread slices of bread rather thickly with Neufchatel or cream cheese. On one of them put a layer of jam or jelly. Press the slices of bread together. These sandwiches are also excellent toasted.

7. Savory cheese sandwiches are made of sharp-flavored club cheese, chopped English walnuts, a few drops of onion juice, a little salt, and 2 or 3 tablespoons of tomato catsup. Place the cheese in a warm room to soften, and then add it to the other ingredients to form a mixture of the right consistency to spread.

* * *

TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Make Sandwiches of buttered bread and slices of cheese. Season with a little mustard or a dash of cayenne. Brown the sandwiches in butter in a chafing dish directly over the flame, toast them in an oven or on an electric grill. Place on plates and when ready to serve pour tomato sauce around each serving.

* * *

DRIED BEEF TOASTED SANDWICHES

Heat the beef until the edges curl, in a skillet in melted butter. Cut the bread rather thin and toast it on one side. Butter the untoasted side and add the dried beef. Press the slices together and serve at once.

* * *

WATERCRESS OR PARSLEY BUTTER SANDWICHES

Watercress sandwiches are made of watercress ground fine, creamed with butter, and spread on Graham bread. Parsley, with a few drops of lemon juice, may be used instead of watercress.

* * *

PICNIC SANDWICHES

Cottage cheese makes a delicious sandwich filling for the picnic season. For sandwiches, moisten the cheese with sweet cream and flavor with a little chopped parsley, chopped or sliced olives, sliced celery, pimentos, horseradish, Spanish onion, pickles or nuts. Some persons like the flavor of caraway seeds in cottage cheese. This spread is equally good on white bread, rye bread, nut bread and brown bread. Other sandwich combinations suitable for picnics are as follows:

Cucumbers, sliced very thin and spread with a little mayonnaise dressing. These are especially good on brown bread.

Boiled ham with chopped sweet pickles and salad dressing.

Cream cheese, ripe olives and nuts.

Chopped raisins, with nuts and lemon juice to season.

Hard-cooked eggs, chopped and mixed with mayonnaise and minced bacon.

Cottage cheese and bacon.

Butter mixed with strained honey.

Grated American cheese, mixed with salad dressing and chopped celery or pickles.

Smoked fish, carefully picked over to see that no bones are left in.

* * *

CHOPPED EGG AND CEERY SANDWICHES

Chop hard-cooked eggs up fine and season them with salt and pepper. Add half as much finely chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture easy to spread.

PEANUT BUTTER NAD CELERY SANDWICHES

Chop celery fine, add it to peanut butter or ground peanuts, and a little cream or milk. Spread this mixture between slices of whole-wheat or Graham bread.

* * *

BAKED BEANS AND CHILI SAUCE SANDWICH

Use about two tablespoons of chili sauce to one-half cup of baked beans, mash the mixture till it is smooth and spread on brown bread or Graham bread.

* * *

GROUND PEANUT SANDWICH

Put shelled roasted peanuts through a food chopper, using the medium fine knife. Do not use the nut knife, because it grinds the peanut too fine. Mix the ground nuts with just enough cream to moisten and make the mixture suitable to spread. Add salt to taste. Spread this mixture on Graham or whole-wheat bread.

Candy

PENUCHE

Ingredients—Two cups light brown sugar, one-third cup milk or cream, 1 tablespoon butter, three-quarter cup chopped nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put sugar, milk and butter in saucepan. Boil with as little stirring as possible until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Take from fire and add nuts and vanilla. Beat until thick and pour into greased tins.

* * *

DIVINITY

Ingredients—First saucepan: 3 cups sugar, 1 cup syrup, ⅔ cup water; second saucepan: 1 cup sugar; ½ cup water.

The other ingredients are 3 eggs—whites only—1 cup chopped nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook the contents of the first saucepan till it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water.

After stating the first saucepan, start the second, and cook till it threads.

When contents of first pan is ready, pour it over the beaten whites and beat briskly. When it is ready to turn out, add slowly the contents of the second pan, continuing to beat. Add nuts and vanilla.

Turn into a buttered tin and cut in squares when cold.

Sauce for Fish

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Half cup butter, yolk 3 eggs, juice half lemon, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup boiling water. Beat butter to a cream with silver spoon, add yolks of eggs, one at a time, and beat well, then add lemon juice, salt and pepper. About 5 minutes before serving, add boiling water, a little at a time, stirring well. Place in double boiler, and stir rapidly, until the sauce thickens like boiled custard. This is one of the best sauces for fish.

Real Italian Spaghetti

Ingredients: 1½ pounds round steak cut thin, 1 small bunch celery, 1 small bunch parsley, 1 cup grated Italian cheese, 1 can tomatoes, 1 can Italian tomato paste, small clove of garlic, 1 pound spaghetti.

Method: Cut the round steak in squares of about 6 inches and in the center of each put a little parsley, salt, pepper and dot of butter, and a little grated cheese. Tie with white thread and brown quickly on both sides, including the garlic (if you wish).

Then in a kettle put both the can of tomatoes and tomato paste, diluted with equal parts of water; add celery (about ½ cup diced) and a few tops, and the meat which has been browned, together with the drippings. Let simmer over a small flame for 1 or 2 hours.

When ready to serve put spaghetti in boiling water to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. When done drain and on a platter alternate sauce, spaghetti, cheese and meat sliced. First remove the thread and they retain their circular shape. For the last layer use the sauce, then the cheese and meat arranged around the edge. Looks very appetizing and is. Remove garlic before serving. Serves six.

Strawberry Cocktail

Place washed strawberries on ice till ready to serve. Do not remove the stems. Serve on plate with small mound of powdered sugar.

BAKED SHAD WITH STUFFING

Clean and split a 3 lb shad. Stuff with bread cut finely and moistened with melted butter. Season with salt and pepper. Sew up securely and place in an oil dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter and bake in a hot oven 30 to 50 minutes. Place a couple of strips of bacon over top before putting in the oven. Remove to serving dish and pour over Roe Sauce.

ROE SAUCE

Put 2 teaspoons each sherry wine, white wine and butter in small shallow pan and add ½ shad roe sprinkled with salt, pepper and few gratings of nutmeg. Cover with buttered paper and bake 30 minutes. Take from oven, remove membranes. Brown 3 teaspoons butter, add teaspoon flour and continue the browning; then pour on gradually while stirring constantly, 1 cup chicken stock. Bring to boiling point and add ¼ teacup beef extract, roe, and ¼ teaspoon salt.

CHARTREUSE POTATOES FOR BAKED SHAD DINNER

Cut cold boiled potatoes in ¼ inch slices, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a few drops onion juice, put together in pairs, dip in butter, fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper.

Use Your Treasures

An Interesting New Design That Subtly Suggests the Modern.

IN almost every household there is an old treasure or two—an old porcelain vase or fruit bowl, perhaps a rare old piece of colored glass, a pair of sterling candlesticks, or a lovely silver tray.

But proud as we are of these possessions, they do not always have a place of honor in the home. Too often they are tucked away on the topmost shelf and talked about instead of displayed for all to see.

There is no vulgarity in the exhibition of beautiful things. Beautiful china and glass are always hightly decorative — and sterling makes its throne ro m any place in the house.

The dining room of course lends itself most readily as a background for such treasures. Here the various larger pieces of sterling can be used as decorative pieces on the buffet and serving table, arranged about some central point of interest, and placed so that such piece enjoys not only the distinction of its own group, but reflects the gleam of other arrangements.

There are perhaps certain family groupings which it is not desirable to disturb. The tea and coffee services keep more or less to themselves and give forth their own feeling of aristocracy and beauty. Sterling candlesticks naturally flank the tea service, or, on the supper table, a bowl or basket of fruit or flowers. Water pitchers and goblets are effectively assembled on a silver tray.

And we should not fear to use the old with the new, or, vice versa—to introduce the new with the old. Modern decorative schemes are very flexible. So let us make full use of this opportunity to display our treasures—and enjoy them wholeheartedly.

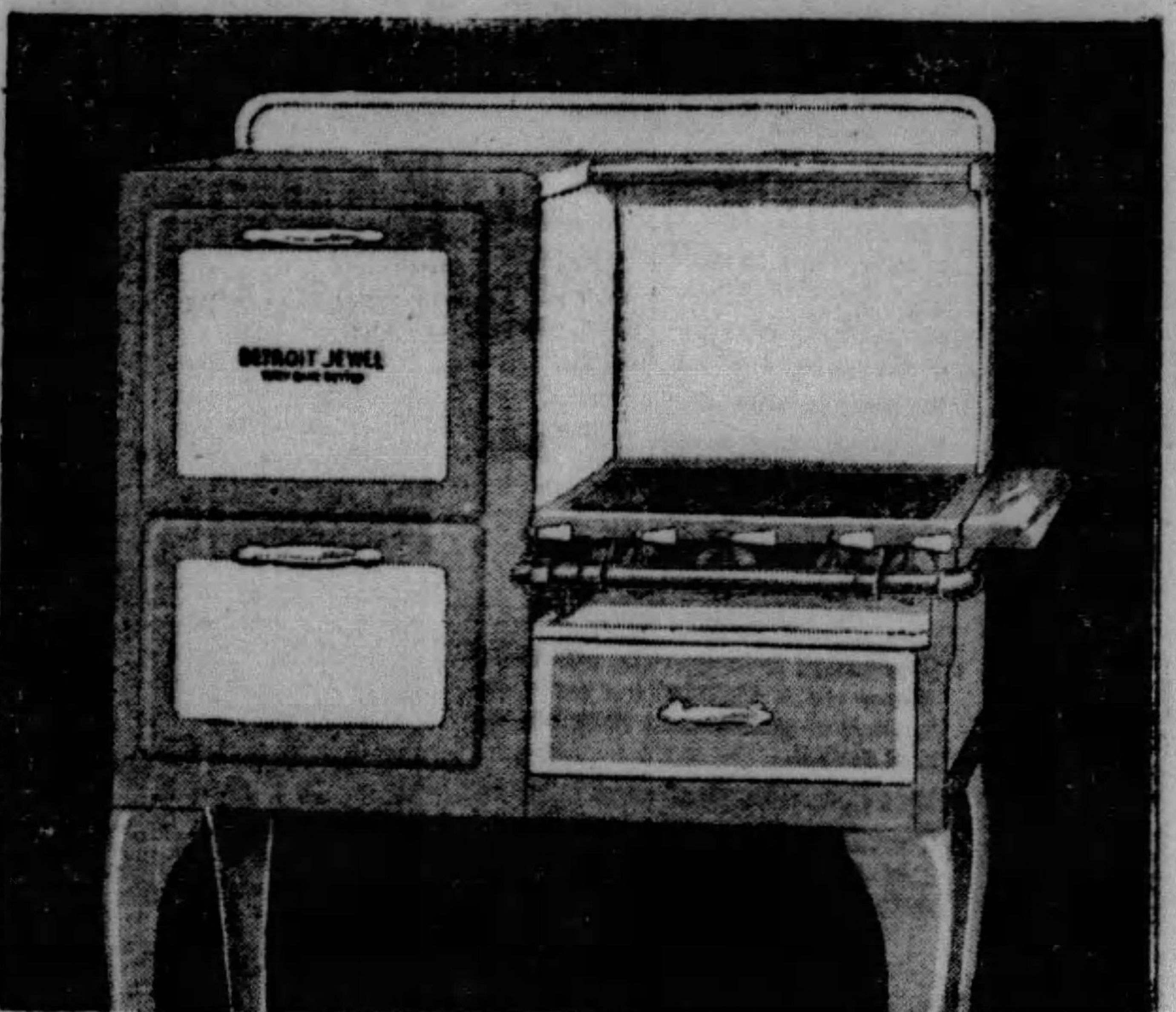
Swedish Rolls

Have ready 1 quart lukewarm milk, 2 cups flour, and 1 cake yeast. Mix together, cover, and place in a warm place to raise for about an hour.

After the material has stood the full hour, beat two eggs well, mix with 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon nutmeg and one-half teaspoon salt.

Mix all together, sift in enough flour to make a dough that can be handled well on a bread board. Set aside to raise some more. When very light, work it out to size of rolls desired. Place rolls on greased baking pans, cover and let raise until very light.

Coffee cake may be made by the above method. For the coffee cake, work in 1 cup of nut meats. Chop a few nuts to place on top of the loaf and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Brush the loaf with melted butter before putting the top mixture on the coffee cake.



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Porcelain Tub easily kept clean, lustrous and sanitary.

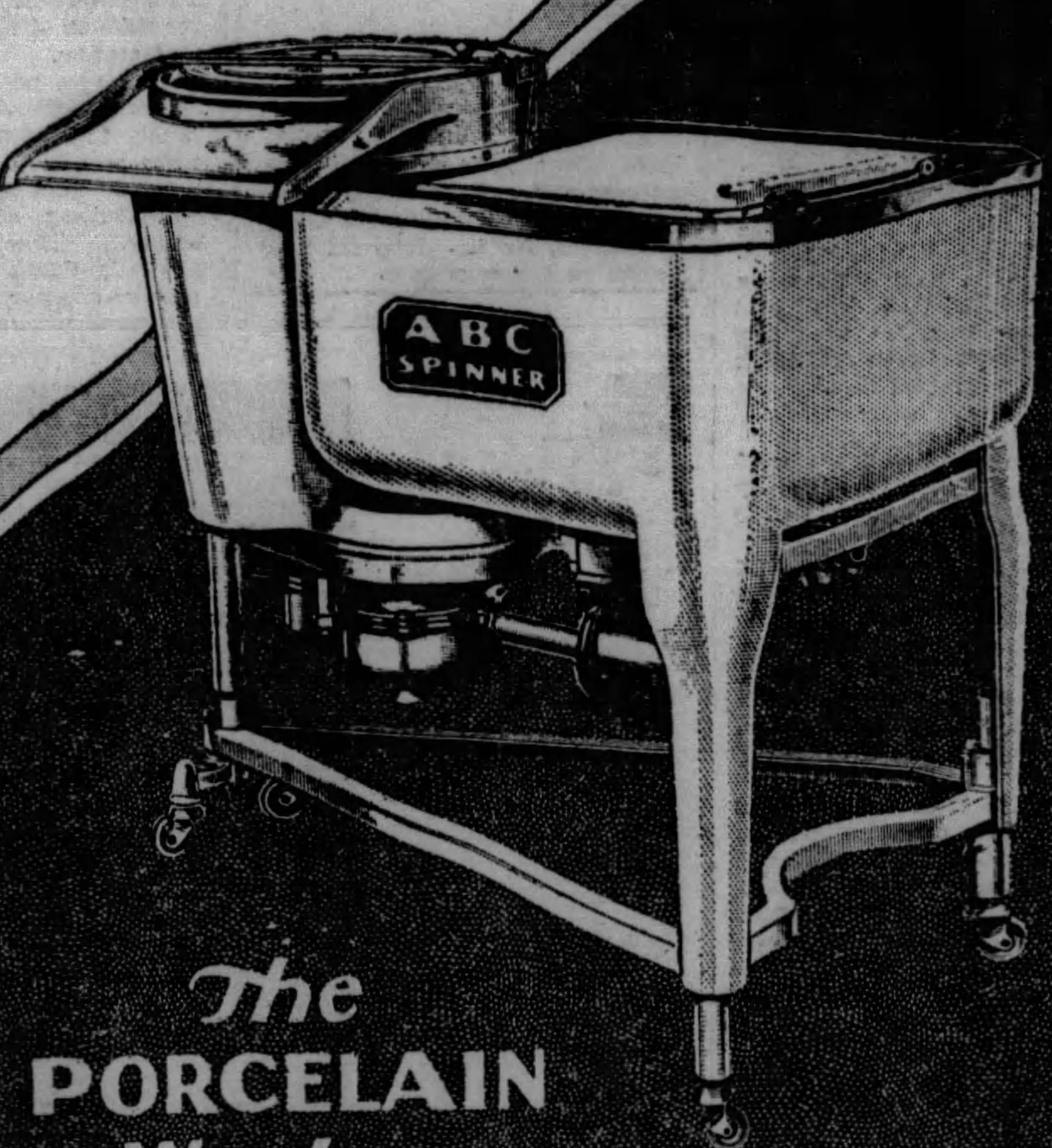
Surest Clothes Protection

Powerful, yet gentle, agitator water action *flushes out* the dirt instead of pounding or rubbing the clothes.

Does not injure sheerest fabrics.

Porcelain tub and seamless, holeless porcelain dryer, smooth and safe for clothes.

Try It FREE



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$175

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JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

A YEAR TO PAY

A Partial List of Pennsylvania A B C Dealers

PITTSBURGH

Friend & Company, 9th & Penn
Penn General Supply Co.
Pittsburgh Sewing & Washing Machine Exchange, 1523 Fifth Avenue
Wm. Kossler & Sons, Main & Wabash Ave.
Raphael Elec. Co., 1405 Fifth Ave.
Rosenbaum's

EAST END

Baker & Webber, 624 Brushton Ave.
Banner Electric Co., 5831 Forbes St.
Eichenlaub's, 3501 Butler St.
Foster Hdwe. Co., 4318 Butler St.
Kelly Electric Co., 7701 Kelly St.
Scarborough & Klauss Co., 3809 Fifth Ave.
Wessel-Lawson Hdwe. Co., 5821 Penn Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Baldinger & Co., 208 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch, 3305 Brighton Road
Grotth Radio Co., 11 Federal St.
Home Furniture Co., 121 E. Ohio St.
Sam'l McKnight Hdwe. Co., Federal St.
C. Spitz & Co., 119 E. Ohio St.
Jos. Schwartz & Co., 2609 Perrysville Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Carson Carpet & Furn. Co., 1825 Carson St.
Donalie's Battery Co., 123 Brownsville Road
Fair Furniture Co., 17th & Carson St.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 26th & Carson St.

Brentwood
Frank Petrovich, Clairton Road

Crafton
Knouff's Hdwe. Co., Station St.

Hazelwood
Star Elec. & Const. Co., Second Ave.

Homestead
J. T. Scannell, 7th & Amity St.

McKees Rocks
Fred Rodgers, 651 Broadway

Millvale
Kuntz Hdwe. Company

Rankin
Mozelk Hdwe. Company

Wilkinsburg
Burton Electric Co., 612 Wood St.

PENNSYLVANIA

Aliquippa—Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Aliquippa—Steel & Kellogg
Altoona—J. E. Heaps Elec. Co.
Avella—Mutual Supply Co.
Beaver Falls—Wolf Electric Co.
Belle Vernon—Economy Electric Co.
Black Lick—Grater Bros.
Bolivar—Bolivar Light, Heat & Power Co.
Braddock—Vito Miele
Brownsville—Sabin & Porter
Burgettstown — Burgettstown Hdwe. Co.
Butler—The Electric Shop
California—California Elec. Appliance Co.
Cherry Tree—R. H. Dunlap
Cheswick—A. W. Kennedy Motor Co.
Chicora—Hoch Bros.
Clairton—Glenn & Richards
Clearfield—Dufton Hdwe. Co.
Conemaugh—Gearharts & Helsel
Connellsville—T. J. Lieb
Corry—A. L. Root Furniture Co.
Donora—Faller Company, Inc.
Dravosburg—C. R. McKinney
Dunlevy—Guy Rosini
Duquesne—Duquesne Elec. Shoppe
Ebensburg—Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth—Wylie Bros.
Ellwood City—The Milleman Co.
Emlenton—D. M. Long
Etna—Joseph H. Balkey
Finleyville—H. B. N. Louttit
Force—Shawmut Commercial Co.
Ford City—Thos. Flynn Co.
Franklin—Williamson Bros.
Fredericktown—Ralph Gross
Freedom—Jurich Electric Co.
Glassport—Fabry Hdwe. Co.
Greensburg—Wm. Murphy
Greenville—H. B. Boulger
Greenville—Penna. Power Co.
Grove City—Williamson Bros.
Harmony—Shover Bros.
Imperial—Wayne Meanor
Irwin—Irwin Radio & Elec. Co.
Irwin—Fred Silveus
Jamestown—R. S. Gribble
Johnstown—Johnstown Radio Co.
Kittanning—Allegheny Valley Awning Co
Leeper—D. M. W. Hdwe. Co.
Meadville—Hecker's Electric
Meadville—J. H. Nunn
Midland—City Hdwe. Co.
Mt. Pleasant—M. R. George Hdwe. Co.
Nanty Glo—Nanty Glo Electric Co.
New Bethlehem—H. C. McEwen
New Castle—Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle—Hennon & Whieldon
New Florence—Geo. S. McDowell
New Galilee—C. H. McMillen
New Kensington—Leon S. Klein
Oakmont—Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Oil City—Renan C. Baum
Perrysville—Walter Stierheim
Portage—Schoenfeld's Dept. Store
Punxsutawney—Raffetto & Co.
Reynoldsville—Gray Electric
Rimersburg—W. T. Clark Elec. Co.
Rural Valley—Johnston Beyer Hdwe. Co.
Russell—Leo Kelley
Sewickley—Handy's Electric Shop
Sharon—Penna. Power Co.
Sharpsburg—Globe Elec. Co.
Somerset—Somerset Furniture Co.
South Fork—George Bros.
South Fork—H. L. Rosenburg
Springboro—C. L. Head
Tarentum—J. B. Rudert
Titusville—Dame & Westergren
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Vandergrift—Geo. F. Breig
Washington—Electric Service Co.
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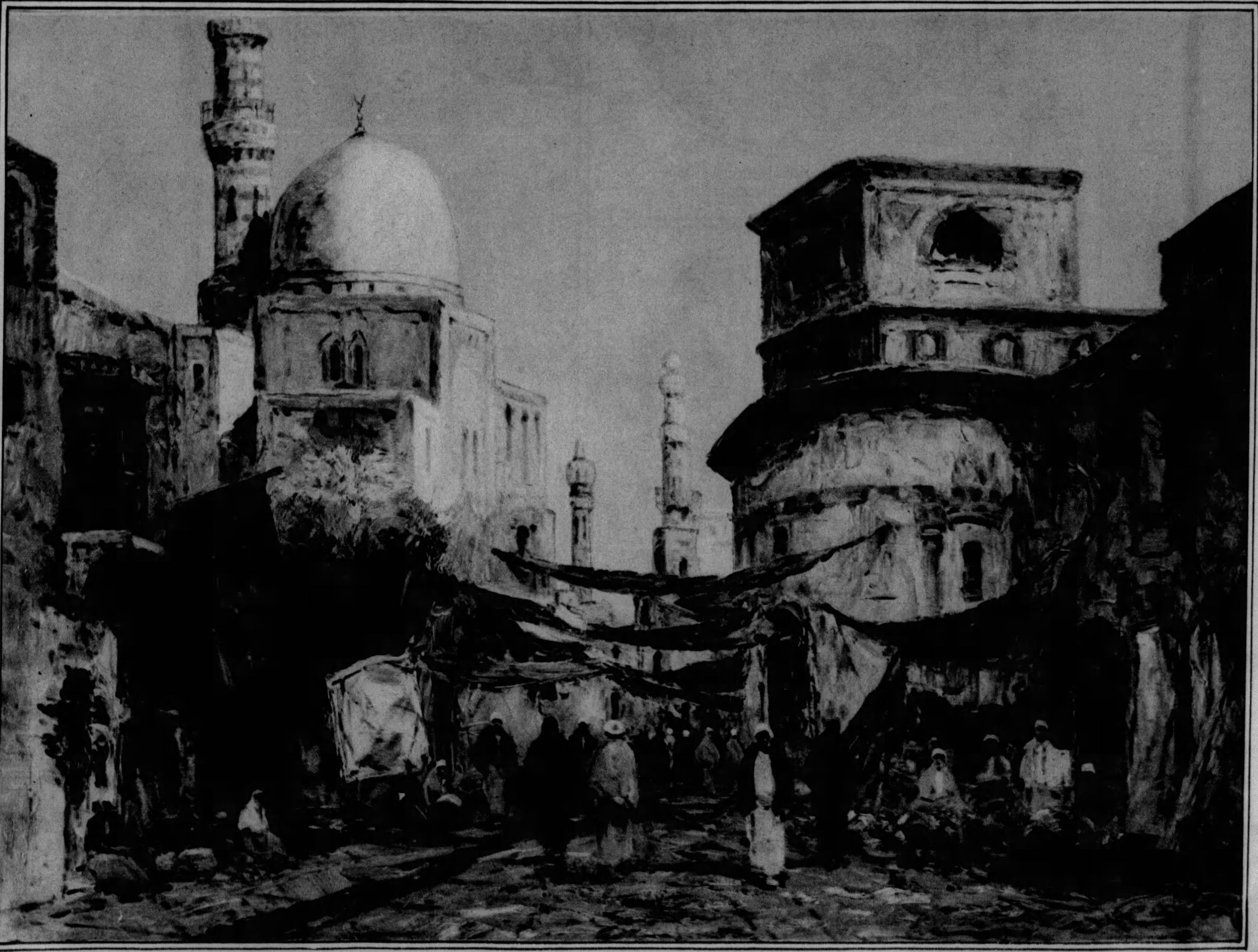
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday April 21, 1929



"WITH ROOSEVELT IN CUBA"

By

ROBERT WESLEY AMICK

It was while Theodore Roosevelt was serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy that he offered his services as a soldier in our war with Spain. He accepted a commission as lieutenant-colonel of a regiment of cavalry which was soon to become famous as the Rough Riders. Roosevelt served with considerable distinction at Las Guasimas and San Juan Hill, became colonel of the regiment and was nominated brevet brigadier-general "for gallantry in battle." The above painting shows Colonel Roosevelt, with sword upraised, directing a charge at the Battle of San Juan Hill.

(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)

"COLORFUL CAIRO"

By

R. WEBER

Cairo, the largest city on the continent of Africa, although undergoing a great change in character, due to the influx of foreigners, still retains, particularly in the Arab quarters, much picturesque and exotic atmosphere. There is, within the city, a veritable maze of narrow streets, bordered by strange buildings of every conceivable style. Mosques rise everywhere and tall, thin towers and graceful domes dominate the view.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers galleries)

PITTSBURGH'S NEW SKYLINE HAS HEROIC AND MONUMENTAL PROPORTIONS

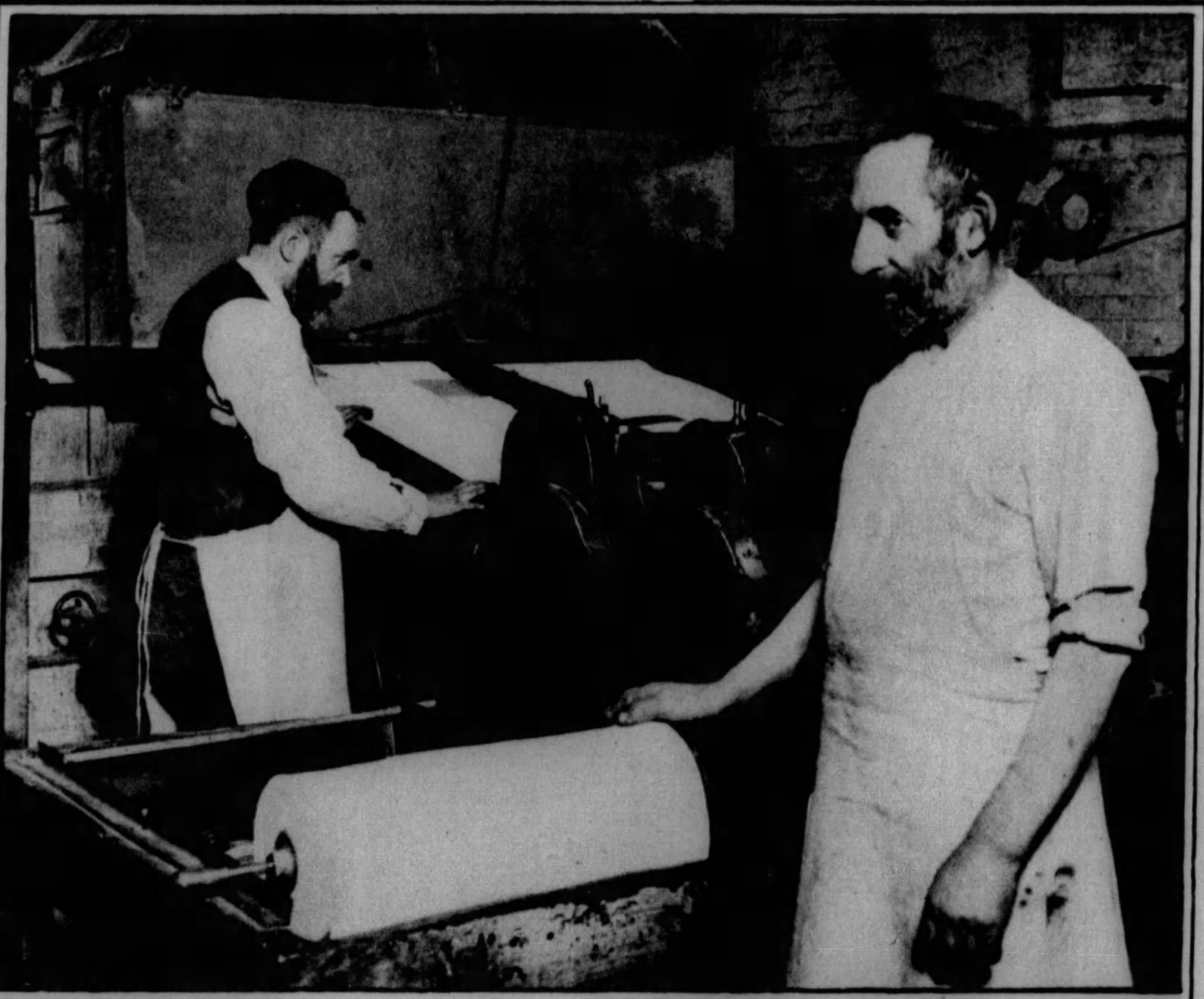
This stirring view of the downtown section of the city encompasses most of the tall buildings in the Golden Triangle. The Koppers Building, in the center foreground, and the Grant Building, in the left background, are the latest of the new skyscrapers. This view shows both Liberty Avenue, on the right, and Bigelow Boulevard, on the left.

SKILLFUL RIDERS IN ENGLISH SCHOOL

At the Edgbaton Riding School, near Birmingham, England, the youthful students are taught intricate and thrilling equestrianism. The school is operated under the direction of Lady Wright, who won fame as a rider at the Olympia in London.

IN DRAMA DEPARTMENT AT CARNEGIE TECH

Miss Pauline Bauersmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bauersmith, of 6567 Bartlett Street. *(Photo by Parry)*

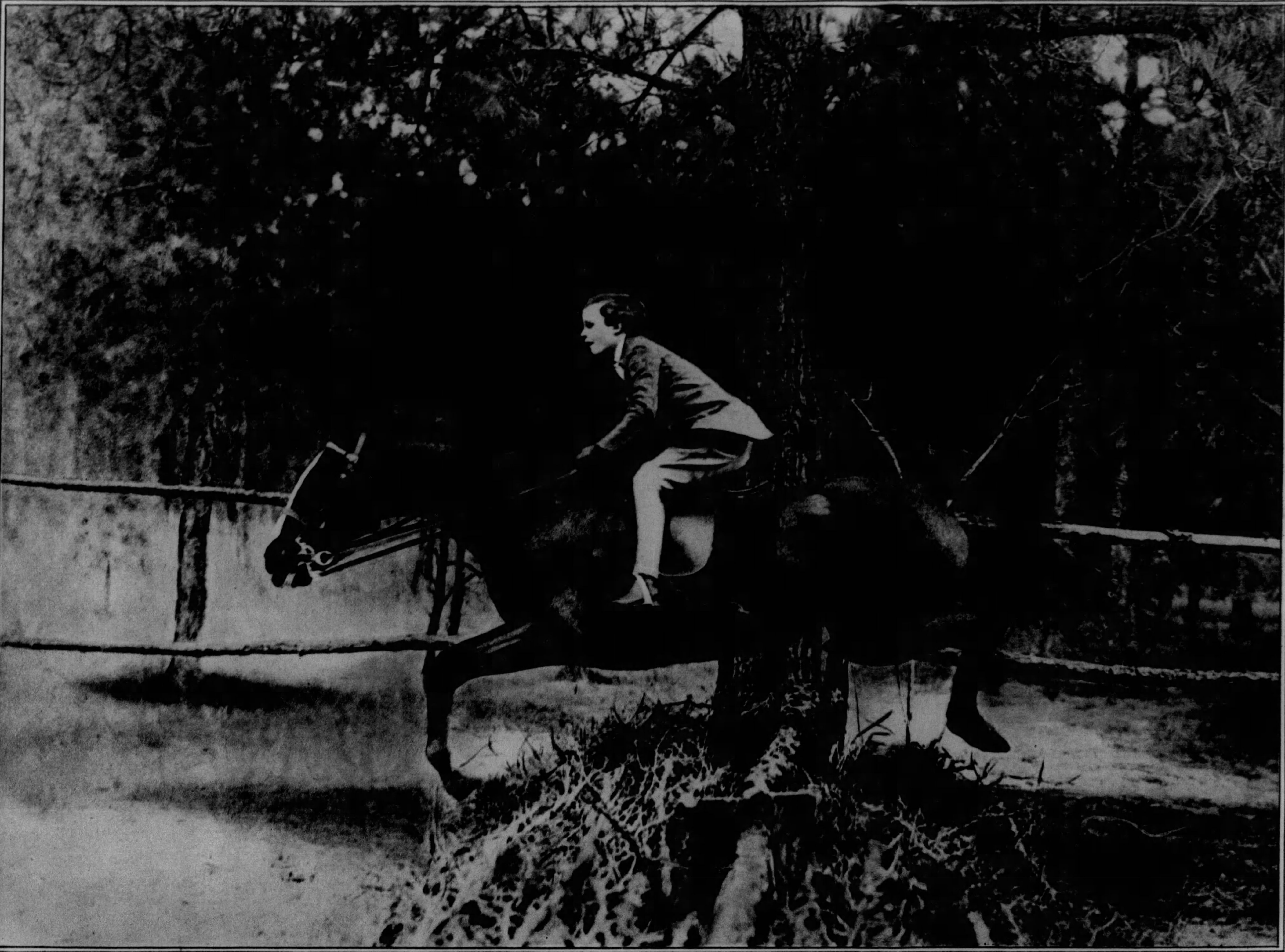


ONE MILLION POUNDS OF MATZOS MADE HERE

Matzos, or unleavened bread, will be eaten by those of the Jewish faith, during Passover, which commences Thursday and continues for eight days. The top picture shows the thin layer of matzos being rolled, cut and fed into the oven. Bottom picture shows the finished matzos coming out of the oven and being stacked for packing.

AUSTRALIA IS LAND OF SURPRISES

Camels are used—kangaroos abound and the "Black Fellows" or aboriginals, live as animals in Australia, as shown in these pictures from the opposite side of the globe. Unloading pearl shells in West Australia is shown in upper left hand picture. The strange kangaroo is shown center and below it a typical shelter of the aboriginals who live on grubs, roots and berries. Camels are used in the interior of Australia to haul wool, and are shown, left, resting, and right, on the march.



MISS NANCY BYERS

One of the most enthusiastic riders at Aiken, South Carolina, during the drag hunt period this season, has been Miss Nancy Byers, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, of Pittsburgh. The above photograph, hand colored by a Sun-Telegraph staff artist, shows the young rider taking a jump in splendid style.

MRS. H. E. REPPERT

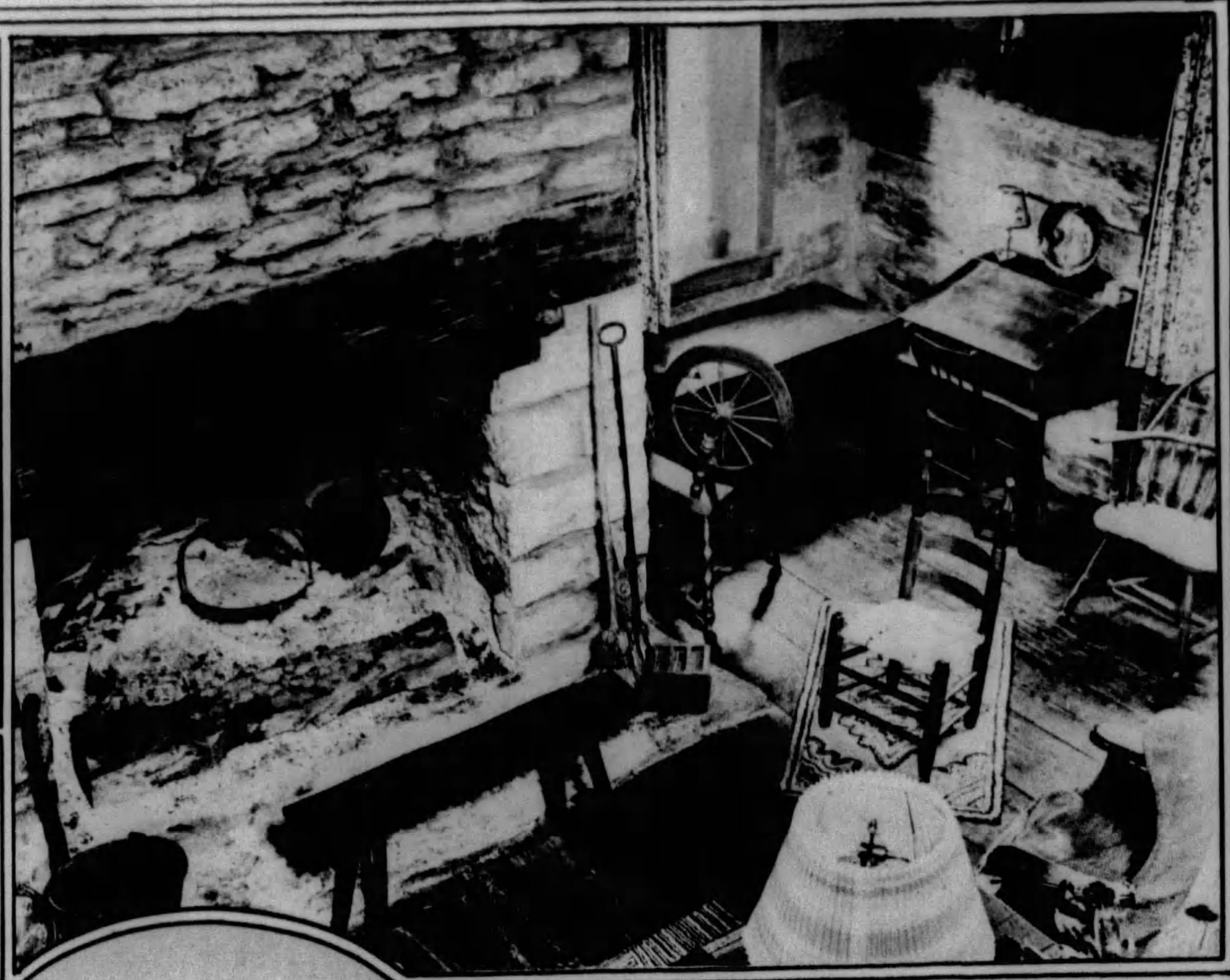
LEFT—A charming study of Mrs. H. E. Reppert of 220 Irwin Avenue, Bellevue.

(Reproduced from a hand-colored photograph by the Parry Studio)

MISS MARGARET RODGERS

RIGHT—Miss Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, of the Schenley Apartments, who was one of the bridesmaids at the recent wedding of Miss Helen Todd to G. Warren Wattles, Jr.

(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Bachrach)

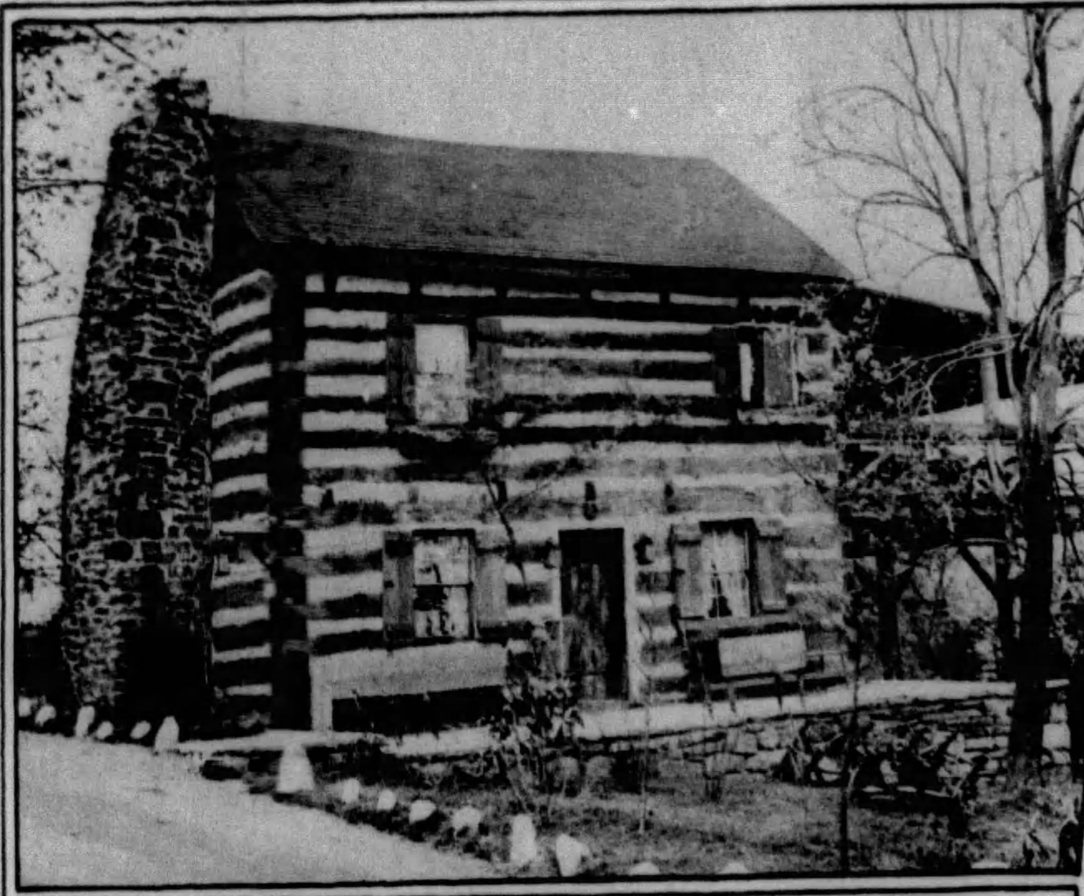


PITTSBURGHERS ACQUIRING HISTORIC LOG CABINS

Century-old log cabins are being turned into summer homes by those who have a sentiment for bygone days. Upper shows an "assembled" summer home owned by Harrison Thomas, local broker. Two cabins were moved to join the main structure—located near the Kittanning Pike. To the right is a view of the interior showing fireplace, spinning wheel and antique furniture used by pioneers in this district.

FISHING COSTUME

Knitex material, with jacket in sweater model, is style for the fair angler.

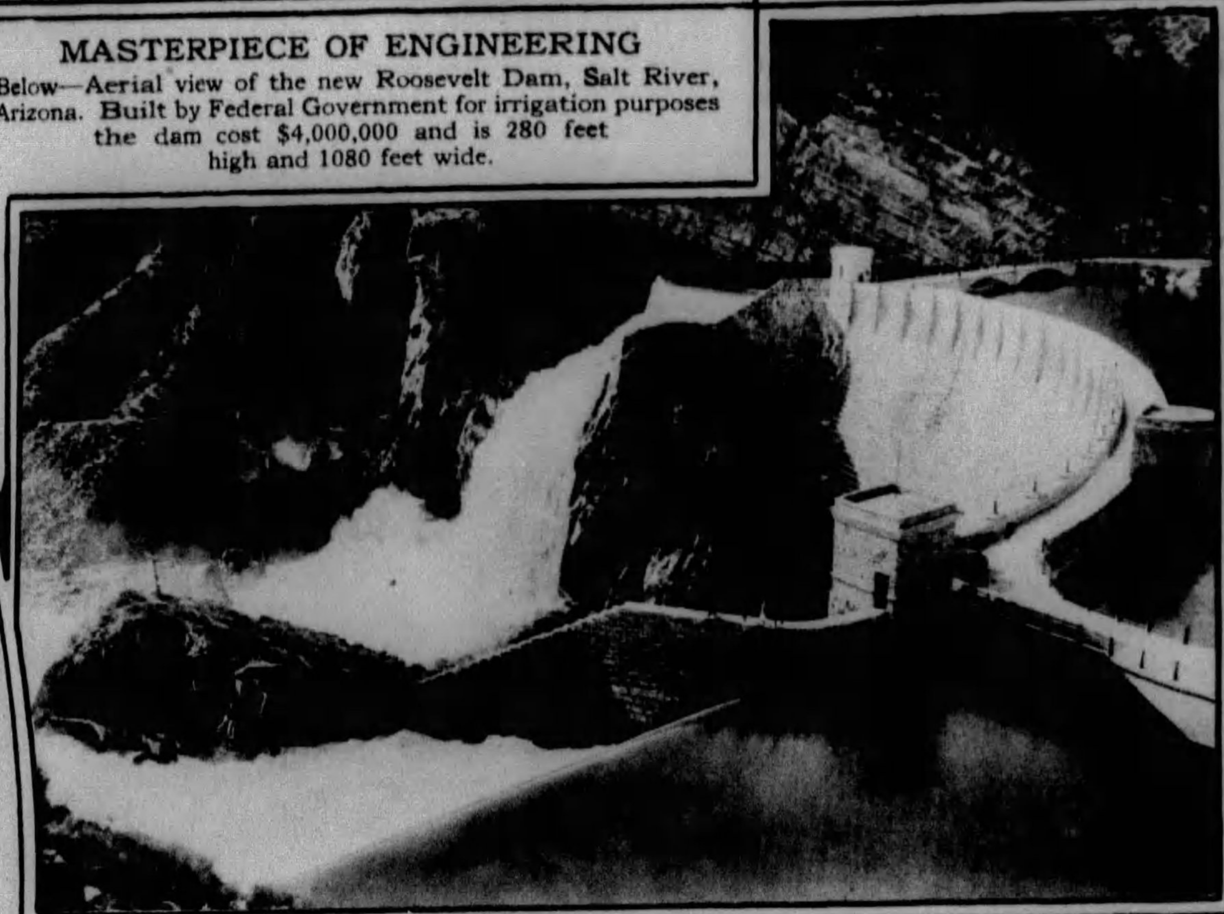


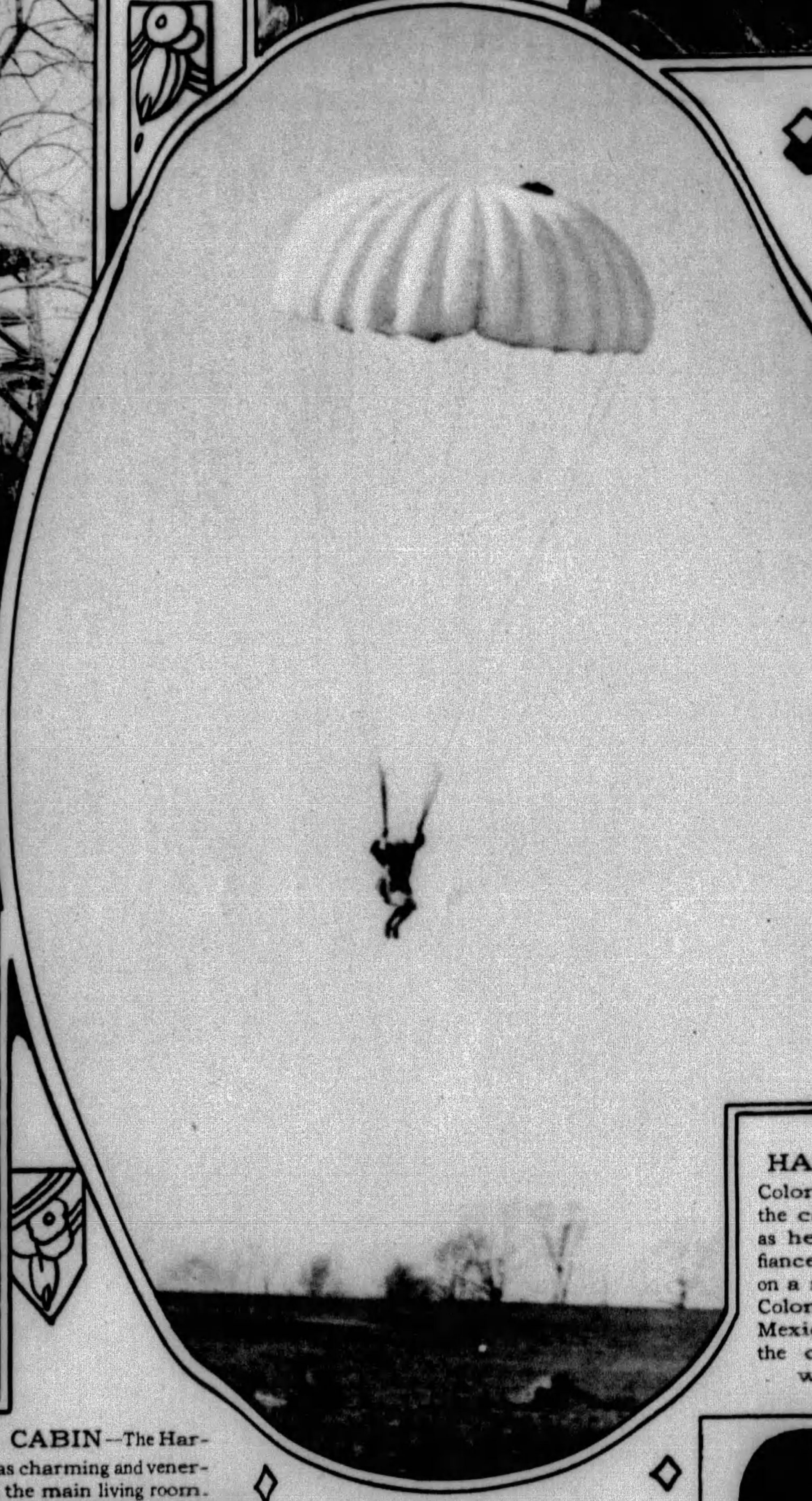
PICTURESQUE SUMMER HOME ON SQUAW RUN ROAD

Log cabin owned by F. Lemoyne Page of Pittsburgh.

MASTERPIECE OF ENGINEERING

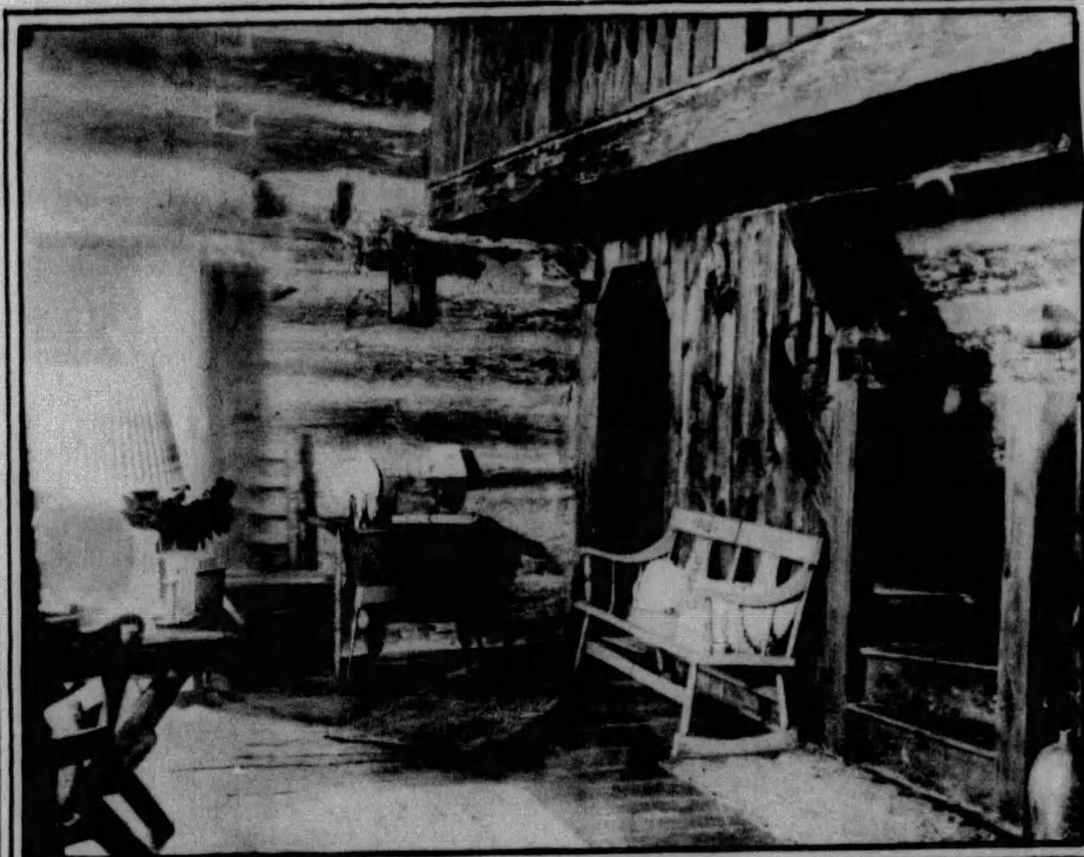
Below—Aerial view of the new Roosevelt Dam, Salt River, Arizona. Built by Federal Government for irrigation purposes the dam cost $4,000,000 and is 280 feet high and 1080 feet wide.





GENTLE LANDING

Captain George H. Stuart lands, during test of a new parachute equipped with seat, at Mercer Airport, Trenton, N.J.



DELIGHTFUL INTERIOR OF LOG CABIN—The Harrison Thomas summer home, Kittanning Pike, has charming and venerable interior features, particularly the balcony in the main living room.

HAPPY GREETING

Colonel Lindbergh caught by the camera in a jovial mood as he shook hands with his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow on a recent visit of the flying Colonel to Valbuena Field, Mexico City. It is expected the couple will be married within a few months.

TENNIS MADE EASY

Comfort is sought by the girl tennis player and Raquel Torres is shown above in a three-piece outfit, trunks, sweater and a wrap-around skirt put on for wear about the club house.

FISHING SEASON IS OPEN AND ANGLERS ARE EATING TROUT

Throughout Western Pennsylvania fishermen are angling for the speckled, brown and rainbow trout. Kettle Creek, Potter County, Spruce Creek, Huntingdon County and streams of Center County are favorite fishing grounds for local sportsmen. Josephine Dunn shows the proper equipment for trout fishing.

Choose your home from 100 beautiful designs

The Oriole—6 Rooms, Bath
wood, brick or stucco
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Build on your own lot; take 5 to 15 years to pay

You can save $500 to $2000 on a high grade, architect-designed home, built with Gordon-Van Tine materials and all the latest convenience features, and pay for it like rent. Take 5 to 15 years to pay.

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YOUTHFUL HORSEMAN
Harry Talbot Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard, of Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., at Aiken, South Carolina.

HARBINGERS OF SPRING
No part of the city responds to early spring with the same enthusiasm as the Hill District. People in this congested community welcome the warm days and the opportunity to get out of doors. Upper left shows a group of social workers visiting in Gilbert Way. Lower left is a view of the sidewalk trading along Logan Street. Lower right shows the sidewalk and street at the corner of Clark and Logan streets given over to tradespeople and their wares.

NAVAJOS WEAVING
This picture, taken in the Canyon de Shelly, Arizona, shows the primitive loom used by the Navajo Indians in weaving their pleasing and intricate blankets which have made this tribe famous. Native dyes were formerly used but more recently glaring analine colors have been employed to meet the demands of the white man's taste.

BOWS ARE SPRING VOGUE
This is to be a season of bows, style directors insist, and this pleasing navy repp suit features them. The white satin blouse has three bows, the pockets of the coat are created by crisscross bows, and even the black suede oxfords flaunt silken bows.

Miss Olive McClintic, charming daughter of Congressman and Mrs. James V. McClintic of Oklahoma.

"The Wonder Powder" says Senator's Daughter

"MELLO-GLO Face Powder keeps ugly shine away and stays on longer," says the attractive Miss McClintic.
Beautiful women everywhere prefer new wonderful French process MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it spreads more smoothly and never gives a pasty or flaky look. Its youthful bloom stays on longer—no more shiny noses with MELLO-GLO Face Powder.
The purest powder made (all color is passed by the Government), MELLO-GLO prevents large pores. Protect your own lovely skin with MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Start using it today.

Rengo Belt
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
For the figure adorable
Illustrated in style No. 981
At All Good Stores
$5.00
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

HANAN SHOES

THE FASHIONABLE FOUR IN SPRING SHOES
BY AUTHORITY OF HANAN

INTRODUCING the new Town Welts with leather heels, a fashion adopted by *la femme élégante* of Europe. Also Modish Turns, Evening Slippers and Sport Welts executed in designs of flattering grace and incontrovertible correctness.

Hanan establishments in London, Paris and the Riviera are first to lay bare the fashion secrets of England and the Continent for dissemination through our 33 stores in the United States.

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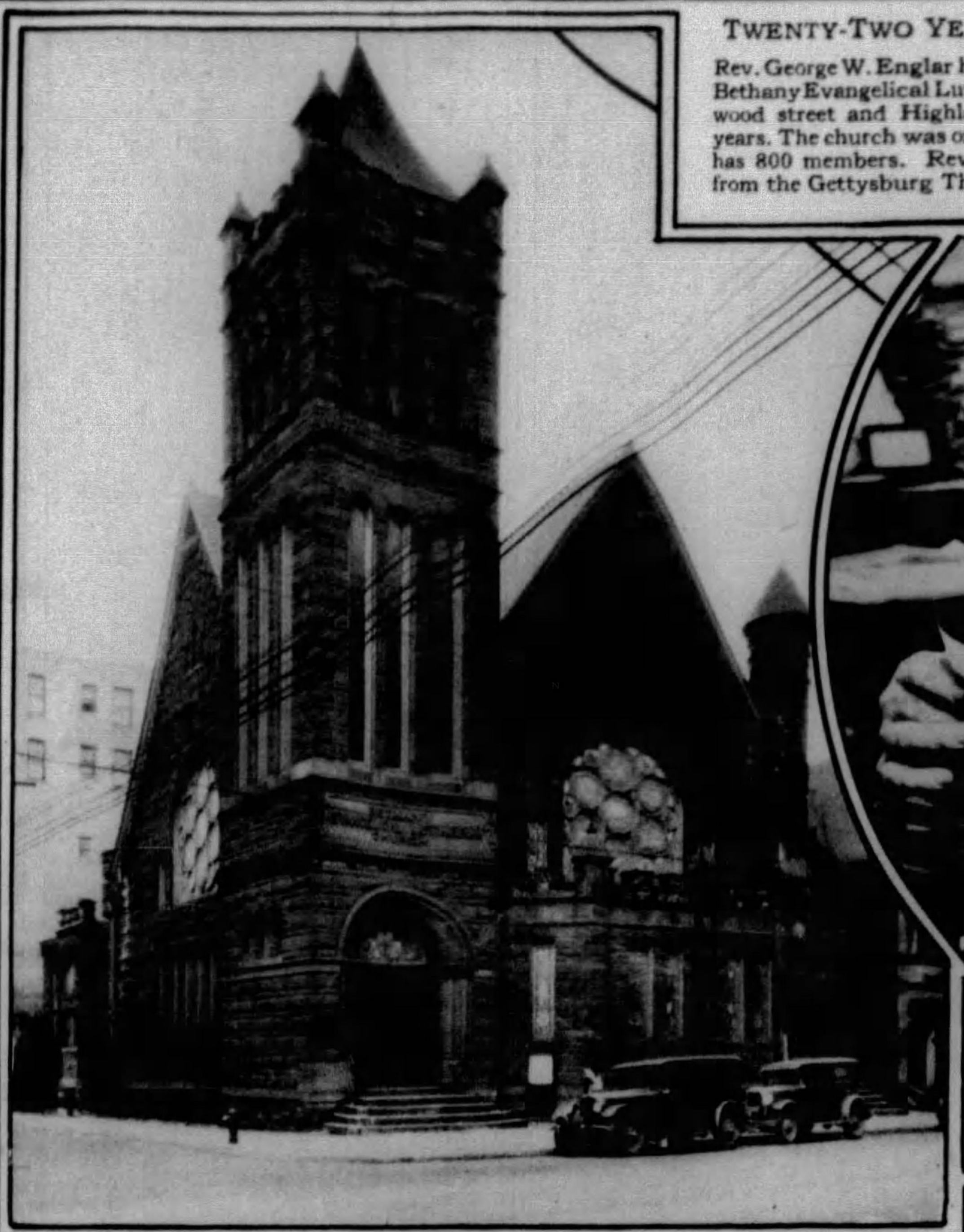
531-533 WOOD STREET

"BARTERING UNDER TROPIC SKIES"

(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)

The arrival of a ship in any tropic harbor is the signal for dealers in fresh fruits, vegetables, parrots, monkeys or whatever commodity, to peddle wares. In this interesting painting by Anton Otto Fischer it is apparent the wily merchants are meeting opposition from seasoned sailors who have been in strange ports before. The universal language of signs is being utilized to haggle over prices, and, gorgeous as the parrot is in color, he probably is not yet talkative enough to put a valuation on himself.



TWENTY-TWO YEARS AS PASTOR

Rev. George W. Englar has been pastor of the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kirkwood street and Highland Avenue, for 22 years. The church was organized in 1888 and has 800 members. Rev. Englar graduated from the Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

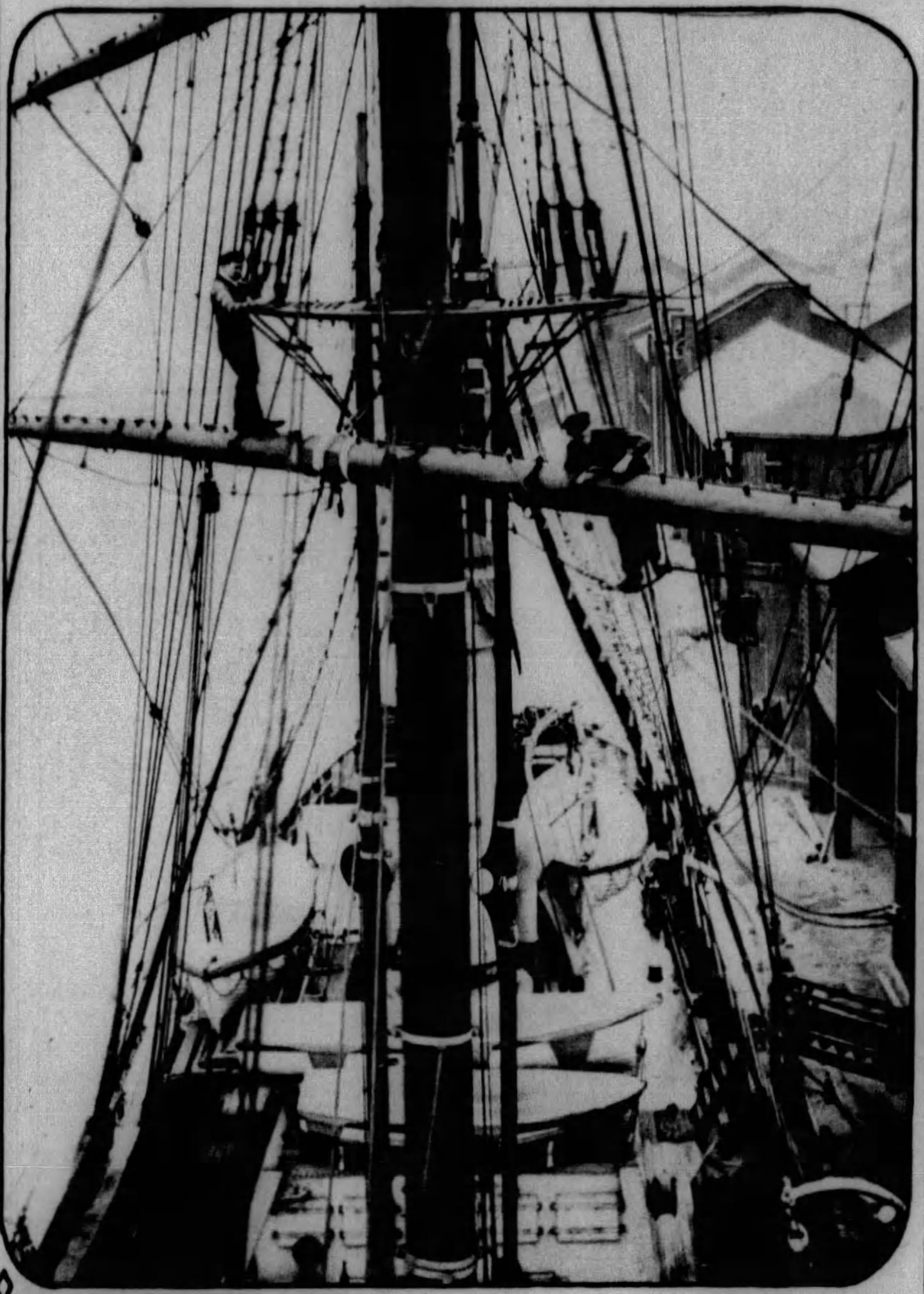
REAL BLOODHOUNDS

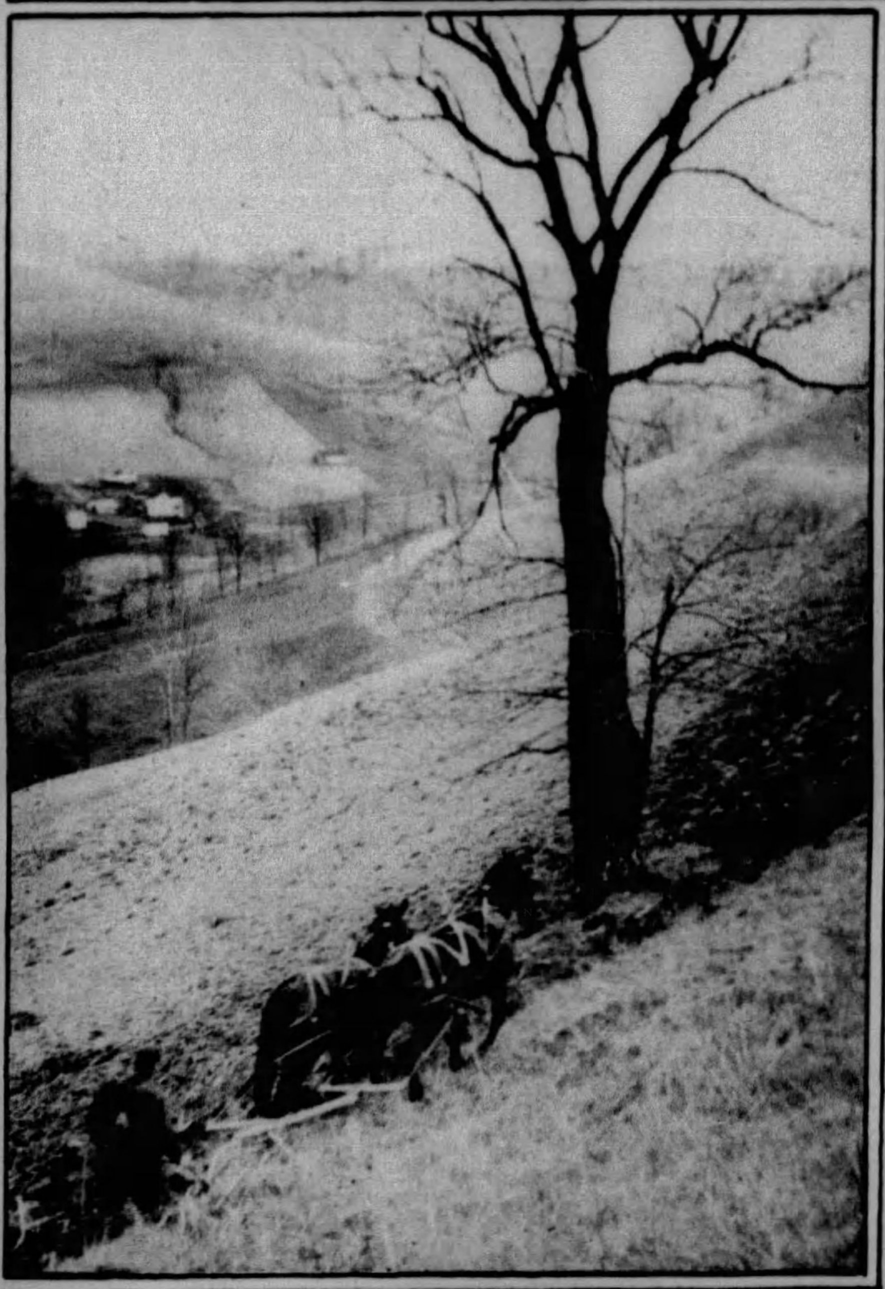
These champion bloodhounds are shown with their mistress, Mrs. Michael Sadlier, wife of an English author, who has kennels at Addlestone, Surrey, England.

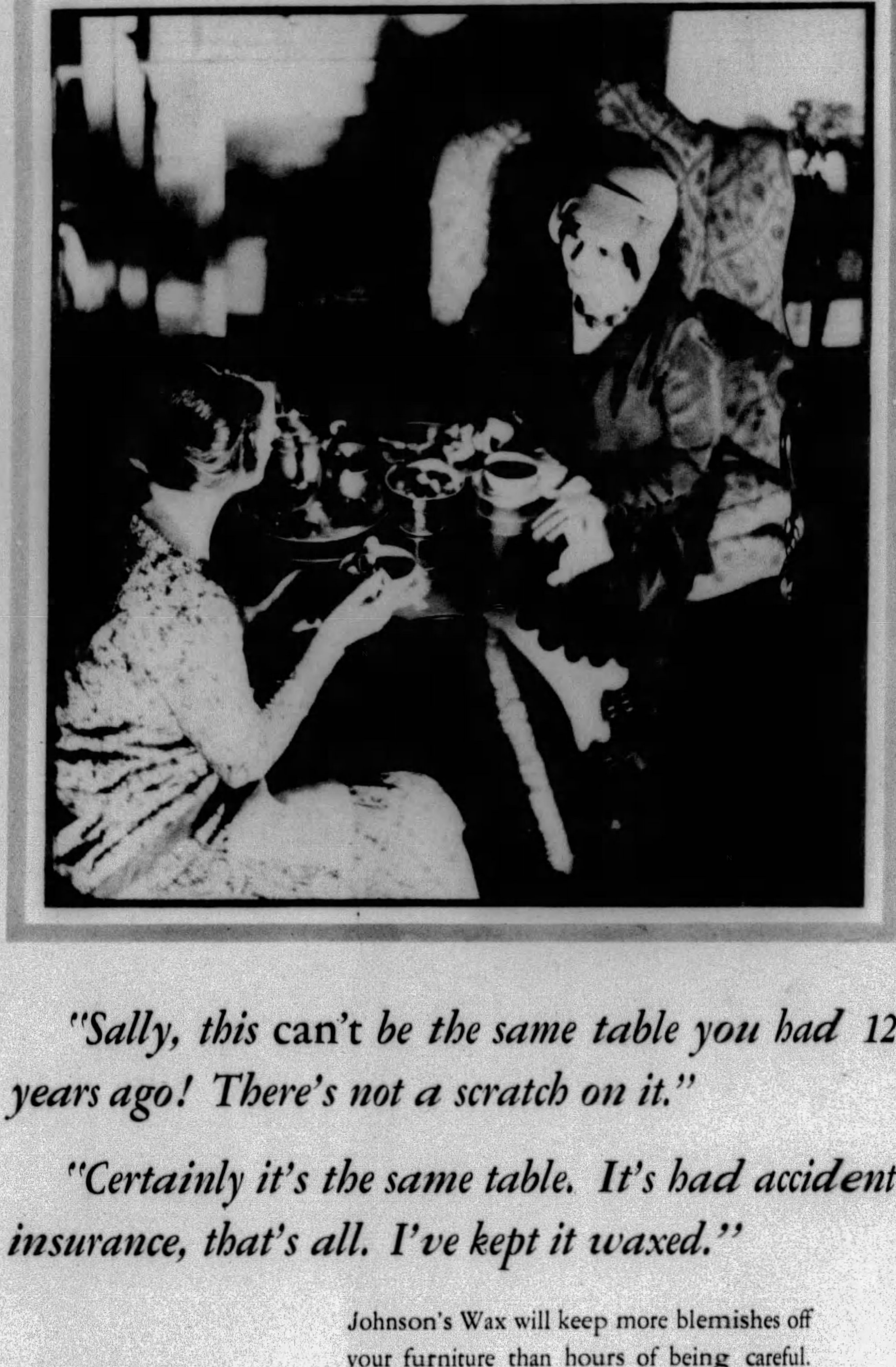
"DUCKS IN FLIGHT"—By ROLAND CLARK

The artist is one of America's leading etchers.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Co. Galleries)







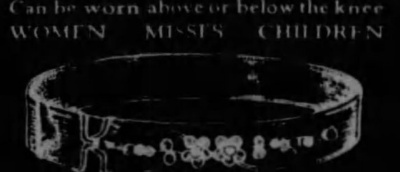
PENNSYLVANIA FARM LIFE

This peaceful rural scene, photographed near Waynesburg, is full of quiet charm and shows an industrious farmer plowing his hillside field. Pennsylvania is rich in agriculture but simple methods are still in vogue.

ANOTHER CRUISE TO ANTARCTIC

The famous British exploring ship "Discovery," used by both Scott and Shackleton in their expeditions, is being fitted out for a cruise to the Antarctic.

Vogue
Adjustable Garters
Can be worn above or below the knee
WOMEN MISSES CHILDREN



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ELAINE BENITA LEVINE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Levine, of 3274 Parkview Avenue, Oakland.

(Photo by Bachrach)

Stop Itching Skin

Don't worry any longer with Eczema, Dandruff, Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

THERAPEUTIC THERONOID SOLENOID

If you Value your Health

Asthma Completely Relieved

Mr. D. F. Coast, 314 North Avenue, Millvale, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes as follows:

"I want to tell you about my wife's experience with the Theronoid. On February 10th she had a very severe attack of asthma, and in spite of everything we did during the whole night, she seemed to be gradually getting worse. Thirty minutes after I called the Theronoid Office the next morning, they had an appliance at our house. After using the Theronoid the second time my wife was able to lie down and soon went to sleep. She continued to use the Theronoid and in just two days' time she was completely relieved of this bad case of asthma."

Neuritis Pains Entirely Gone

Mrs. Ed Geib, 1129 Spring Garden Ave., Pittsburgh, writes as follows:

"My mother has had wonderful results after using the Theronoid only one week. She has been a great sufferer from neuritis for eight years. In the short time she has been using the appliance, she has gotten complete relief from pain and is enjoying perfect rest at night. Our little girl, Lillian, who is twelve years old, has been greatly bothered with a severe form of bladder trouble, having suffered from it since she was six months old. We are amazed at the results in her case, for after using the Theronoid only a short time, the bladder trouble is apparently entirely overcome."

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Why go on suffering from ailments that may develop complications more serious than your present trouble? Since the Theronoid was introduced in Western Pennsylvania, nearly a year ago, hundreds of sufferers have used this simple inexpensive appliance and are again enjoying buoyant good health. The remarkable experiences of Mrs. Coast and Mrs. Geib's mother and daughter are typical of the results other Theronoid users have obtained. If you are sick or ailing, make up your mind right now to learn all about this thoroughly scientific appliance that is designed to strike at a common cause of a great many troubles. Among ailments which have responded consistently to use of the Theronoid are Arthritis, Asthma, Bladder Trouble, Catarrh, Constipation, Eczema, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Varicose Veins.

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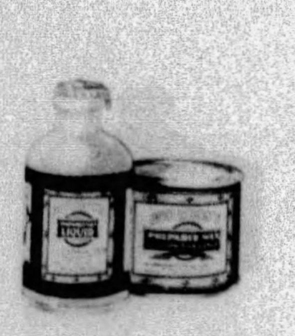
"Sally, this can't be the same table you had 12 years ago! There's not a scratch on it."

"Certainly it's the same table. It's had accident insurance, that's all. I've kept it waxed."



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Johnson's Wax will keep more blemishes off your furniture than hours of being careful. Scratches, water and ink spots, heat marks—it wards off all of these. Even finger prints fade away. Dust whisks off like a breath. Keep your furniture charming and immaculate with this most fashionable of polishes.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR A SAMPLE TO TRY ON *ALL* YOUR FURNITURE

S. C. Johnson & Son, Dept. V7., Racine, Wis.

Send me *The Vogue of Wax* and a sample (regular 25c size) of Johnson's Liquid Wax. I enclose 10c in stamps.

NAME.............................. ADDRESS..............................

CITY.............................. STATE..............................

LEFT

JANET KETCHUM

Daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Ketchum

of

6617 Wilkins Avenue

RIGHT

MARY ANN SNOWDEN

Daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Snowden

of

165 Jefferson Drive Mt. Lebanon

(Both pictures reproduced from hand colored photograph by the Jarrett Studios)

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the owner, Eugene L. Connelly)

"BLAST FURNACE—PITTSBURGH" *By* JAMES BONAR

Looking up the Allegheny River from Sixth Street, showing the Eleventh Street railroad bridge, and the old Brown's Mills in full blast. The artist, Mr. Bonar, was the second president of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, which was organized in 1910 with Horatio S. Stevenson as president and Eugene L. Connelly as secretary. The first exhibition of paintings of this association was presented in the Grand Opera House, but since 1911 the annual shows have been hung in the fine arts galleries of the Carnegie Institute.

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